TEN SECTIONS
106 PAGES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

COMBINING
The Pittsburgh Sunday Post—Pittsburgh Gazette Times

THE WEATHER
Rain and Colder
PRICE 10 CENTS

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 1—NO. 131 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927. ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY.

OPERATORS SPURN PARLEY

Today

The Air Arm.
Home Made Rubber.
For Iris Children.
Real Enforcement.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927.)

THE President says not more than $4,258,000,000 must be spent next year, not more than $225,000,000 cut from taxes in the national housekeeping.

"Defense will cost $645,000,000. That amount spent on submarines and airplanes, with a sufficient number of fast cruisers would make the unsafe country absolutely safe, and turn away all thought of attack by other countries.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE tells the British Parliament, "I shudder to think of the devastation that will be created by the development of the air arm upon our civil population, and particularly upon the civil population, and the south and southeast of England."

This nation does not even realize that war in the air will be the only important war. Our cities go on continuing piling up their gold, as defenseless against air attack as a rabbit warring against weasles.

THE Intercontinental Rubber Company is experimenting with the first tires ever made from an American product. The "rubber" comes from Guayule shrubs grown at Salinas, Cal. No doubt California, Texas, Mexico and many places can produce rubber or a substitute as good. But the problem is LABOR. How can you compete with Oriental native labor at 25 cents a day? Synthetic rubber for light automobiles, and substitution of steel springs for rubber in heavy trucks may solve the problem. Home grown rubber will not.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW who likes to be different, even in a disagreeable way, advises Americans not to send any money to buy shoes for poor children in Dublin, "or for anything else." Shaw, born in Ireland, says that country is "an incorrigible beggar."

MR. SHAW has become rich, lives in London, and perhaps does not remember Irish condition.

This writer can assure him, that not so long ago, traveling through the south of Ireland, by jaunting car, dozens of Irish children could be seen running along the road, with bare feet in cold weather, begging for pennies. If you have any money to buy shoes for Dublin children, send it.

GERMANY takes bootlegging seriously. Fines amounting to more than $23,000,000 were inflicted on a gang of smugglers bringing bootleg liquor into Mayence, and more recently a fine of 16,500,000 marks, about $4,100,000, with a year in prison, was the punishment of five Hamburg bootleggers.

Germany is able to deal with bootlegging, and German public opinion is with law enforcement, partly because Germany does not attempt that which would be impossible, namely to force the people to drink nothing but water.

GERMAN Socialists failing in their effort to abolish the death penalty, did succeed in changing the costume of the headsman who chop off criminals' heads. That's the German method of capital punishment.

Heretofore the headsman wore formal "full dress." This was done out of respect for the man about to die. Socialists say a sack suit is good enough and that's what the headsman will wear hereafter.

WHEN Tycho Brahe went up to his observatory to study and catalog the stars, he wore his finest clothing, lace and velvet, saying that he was going into the presence of his Maker.

And Buffon, writing his great works on natural history, considered his job so honorable that he wrote with lace cuffs and a coat of silk brocade.

Our electric chair executioners, disgracing science by using it for killing, wear "a business suit." It's a sorry business.

Lindbergh Asked To Visit Oil City

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 10.—In an effort to have Col. Charles Lindbergh visit Oil City in January, an invitation has been extended by the Oil City Bureau of Aeronautics. In the event that he is unable to make the visit the invitation will be extended to another noted flier.

SMOKES, READS IN CELL-BOUDOIR WHILE HUSBAND IS LAID TO REST

Didn't Know Eddie Died of Blows When She Left Home, Widow Says.

Flowers, Blue Silk Pajamas Add Cheery, Home-Like Touch to Girl's Prison.

PAINESVILLE, O., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—T. Edward West was buried today in the little graveyard at Perry, O.

Almost all of Perry, a hamlet of not more than 200 persons, was ready to attend the funeral—all but a flaxen-haired, 21-year-old girl, Mrs. Velma West, who is in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing on a charge that she murdered the young horticulturalist with whom she eloped a little more than a year ago.

CONFERS WITH ATTORNEY

Last night while workmen prepared the grave for her husband's body sh conferred in her cell with Richard Bostwick, young prosecuting attorney from an adjoining county who has been retained to defend her. Bostwick told her of his hope to obtain a reduction in the charge against her and that she might be admitted to bond.

Today she appeared happy. The reticence that has hung over her since she admitted Wednesday night that she beat young West to death with a hammer in their bungalow at Perry when he objected to her attending a bridge party in Cleveland, still hung about her. She has little to say to anyone, but attendants at the jail today remarked the cheerfulness of her demeanor.

Reading and smoking, she passed the day in the cell that has taken on the appearance of a boudoir. Sheriff Ed Rasmussen said she had made no request to attend the funeral, and has not commented on it in any way.

Big yellow chrysanthemums from an anonymous donor spread a mite of cheer today in the gray cell where Mrs. West is awaiting hearing.

Nothing but an old jug was to be had for a vase, but the yellow blooms

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GAS FUMES KILL W. VA. COUPLE

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 10.—Attired in night clothes and lying in twin beds, the lifeless bodies of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Krapps, elderly couple, were found at their home here this morning by Mrs. C. E. Lane, first floor tenant of the house.

The coroner, with other officials summoned, applied a pulmotor to the victims' bodies without result. Death was due to carbon monoxide gas poisoning, the coroner reported.

Mrs. Fred Black, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Zelma Krapps, a teacher at Canton, O., both daughters, have been notified. Mr. Krapps was custodian of a school building here.

MEXICAN PROBE SPEEDED

Abandon "Home Life"

NOT CONVENIENT—No more "home life" for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster. They've auctioned off the furnishings of their Hollywood home and are moving into an apartment. Brewster, wealthy publisher, said his wife's work in the films, where she still is known as Corliss Palmer, made apartment life more desirable than "love in a cottage."

Gary's Job Offered To Coolidge, Report

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Morgan Dillon, a financial writer of the Morning Telegraph, writing in that paper tonight says:

"I am informed by persons close to the United States government in Washington that President Coolidge has been offered the chairmanship of the United States Steel Corporation, to succeed the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, and that he has the tender under consideration.

"It has been impossible to verify this information in Wall street, although I find that one or two responsible bankers have heard the story from semi-official sources and give it considerable credence. Other bankers with whom I have talked have greeted the idea with enthusiasm, saying that Coolidge would be the ideal man for the place.

"The chairmanship offer is understood to have come to the President through Dwight W. Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico and a former partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the Du Ponts and General Motors. Wall street, for some time, has been wondering at the delay in selecting a successor to Judge Gary, but directors of the Steel Corporation have maintained silence."

Raid Downtown Cafe As Big Crowd Dines

Federal prohibition agents Saturday afternoon made a visit in the downtown markethouse district. They went to the Diamond Cafe, 23 Graeme street, crowded with patrons, seized six barrels of beer and 25 pints of ale, and arrested Max Cryns, alleged proprietor, and Ernest Prahl and John Gormbak, said to be bartenders. The three were released under bonds pending a hearing before the United States commissioner. The raiding party encountered no interference from the crowd.

Autoist Arrested After Car Hits Boy

After he had taken Richard Copeland, 5, of 233 Frankstown road, injured by his automobile, to the Pittsburgh Hospital, Danny Chiavetta, 212 South Wineldidle avenue, was arrested by County Detective Philip Goldberg and released on $1,000 bail. The accident occurred in Frankstown road near the boy's home Saturday afternoon. The boy's skull was fractured. Chiavetta was charged with aggravated assault and battery in an information made before Alderman Charles A. Burks.

SENATORS SEEK TO DETERMINE STATUS OF ELIAS

Fiscal Agent on List as Envoy; But Enjoys No Immunity, Kellogg Aide Reports.

Hearings Begin Thursday, But Senator D. A. Reed Already Has Completed Groundwork.

Summary of charges concerning a $1,315,000 Mexican fund ordered paid four U. S. Senators will be found on Page Nine, Part Two.

By FRASER EDWARDS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Still shaken by the greatest sensation that has touched its membership in a generation, the Senate today moved forward rapidly with plans for a sweeping investigation into documents, published by the Hearst newspapers, giving evidence of attempts by the Mexican government to influence the official action of four Senators with huge sums of money.

Although the first public hearing will not be held until next Thursday, it was learned that Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, sponsor of the inquiry resolution and chairman of the special committee which will conduct the investigation, has virtually completed the ground work of the probe.

The purpose of the committee in calling Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle, Jr., before it yesterday, it was learned, was to determine the diplomatic status of Arturo Elias, Mexican fiscal agent at New York, who, according to the documents, was to have been the intermediary to handle the $1,215,000 purported to have been ordered paid to the four Senators.

As the central figure in the amazing documents, the committee naturally was most desirous of calling Elias as a witness. Although the fiscal agent is carried on the diplomatic list, it was indicated that he does not rank diplomatic immunity, as his status is merely that of a consular agent, as no treaty of com-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

CAN'T PAY HELP, HE KILLS SELF

Because he had no money to pay his men their weekly wages, police said, W. J. Wilson, 56, of Dagmar avenue, Beechview, shot himself in his plumbing shop, 407 Strawberry way, Saturday. He died on the way to Allegheny General Hospital in the police patrol.

Wilson was talking with Albert J Sturm, a carpenter who keeps his tools in the shop, and Oliver Kennedy and James Orr in his front office. Suddenly he left the three men, went into a rear office and a few seconds later a shot rang out.

Hearst Gives Views On G. O. P. Candidates For the Presidency

The views of William Randolph Hearst on the Republican presidential nomination were published under his signature on the first page of the New York World Friday morning under the heading "Hearst Regards Mellon as Ideal for President." Introducing the article, the World said:

"Of the four men he sees as having possibilities—Mellon, Dawes, Hughes and Hoover, his preference runs to the first two. As between these two, his inclination seems to be toward Mellon, but his judgment as to the probable nomination appears to be Dawes."

(The article was written before Mr. Hughes' latest withdrawal from the race.)

The article follows:

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Since President Coolidge's declaration of his unwillingness to run for a third term, the question confronts the Republican Party of whom to nominate as its candidate for 1928.

The names of four men are seriously considered—Mr. Mellon, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Dawes. (This was written just before Mr. Hughes issued his second refusal.)

Judged by the standard of notable service to his party and his country, Mr. Mellon is the outstanding figure.

Reviewing the records of two administrations—that of President Harding and that of President Coolidge—the conspicuous achievement of each administration was made by the Treasury Department under Mr. Mellon.

In fact, so overwhelming is the record of the Treasury Department that it is difficult to think of anything in either administration that is in the least comparable.

The record of the Treasury Department is the record of Mr. Mellon. He is universally acknowledged to be a financial genius. His reputation is as great abroad as it is at home—perhaps even greater, because there the marvelous financial condition of the United States is necessarily contrasted with the difficulties which beset the finances of these foreign nations.

There was perhaps no time in the history of this republic when the financial condition of the country was as serious and as complicated as it was immediately after the great war.

To bring the country through its financial difficulties and establish it so thoroughly and so quickly on a sound financial basis, with no disturbance to business, but, on the contrary, with even a benefit to business, undoubtedly distinguishes Mr. Mellon as a great secretary of the treasury and a great executive, to be compared only with Alexander Hamilton.

As a matter of fact, while Alexander Hamilton had the keen and clear mind to solve the confused financial situation of this country at the beginning of its existence and to lay down principles which have been followed ever since, it is obvious from Hamilton's personal career that he in no way possessed the executive ability of Mr. Mellon.

Mr. Mellon's genius for finance is exemplified in the creation of his own vast fortune, and President Harding for a time hesitated over the appointment of Mr. Mellon, fearing that there would be some popular prejudice against the appointment of a man of Mr. Mellon's wealth.

But no word of protest was raised, the public having the common sense to realize that the situation needed a man of proved ability.

And what better proof could there be than Mr. Mellon's amazing finance record as a private citizen?

The wisdom of President Harding's appointment has

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

UNION ACCEPTS BID BY DAVIS; MAY DEMAND CONGRESS ACT

Murray Scores Operators' Refusal—Leading Coal Companies Balk.

Mine Workers' Official Says Probe of Industry Likely Will Be Asked.

The miners said "yes" and the coal operators generally said "no" Saturday to the invitation of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis to a conference in Washington which would, Davis hoped, end the coal strike that has afflicted Western Pennsylvania for eight months.

The two biggest groups of coal interests in this district, the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, "respectfully" refused Secretary Davis' request for further arbitration. Their lead was followed by many smaller companies.

Only one company definitely accepted the invitation, the Bertha Consumers Coal Company. Others indicated they might accept but asked more time to consider the proposal.

UNION HEAD ACCEPTS

Philip Murray, international vice president of United Mine Workers of America, accepted with alacrity Secretary Davis' invitation, scored the refusal of the large companies, and intimated a demand for congressional investigation of the bituminous industry.

In refusing Secretary Davis' invitation, Horace P. Baker, president of Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, telegraphed "that we feel no good could come out of a conference such as the one planned."

"This company," wired J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, "will stand by its

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

$15,000 BLAZE HITS MONESSEN

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 10.—Fire which raged unchecked for two hours, despite combined efforts of firemen from four towns, caused damage estimated up to $15,000 to the machine shop and specialty department of the Pittsburgh Steel Company Saturday evening.

Two hundred men, many of them called back when the plant began making axles and drive shafts for the new Ford car, will be thrown out of work temporarily.

Grease-soaked floors in the machine shop, hit first, burned rapidly, and the fire swept into the specialty department, where the axles and drive shafts were made. The building, covering approximately two city blocks, was a total ruin before the firemen extinguished the flames. Built of corrugated iron on metal and wooden framework, the superstructure, as the supports burned, toppled to the machinery and product below.

Engine companies from Charleroi, Bells Vernon and Lock No. 4 joined with the Monessen firemen, and, when all nearby plugs were in use, pumped water from the Monongahela river.

The fabric department, adjoining, was several times threatened, but the firemen after a two-hour battle saved it. Several dwellings within a few feet of the plant were threatened.

Flames lighted up the Monongahela Valley, and the Monessen-Charleroi bridge was thronged with spectators.

Shoppers!
BEGIN
To Select Your
Christmas Gifts
in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
ADVERTISEMENTS

"BUNDLE DAY" TO BE HELD FOR MINERS

Phillip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced Saturday that a "Bundle Day" would be held on Tuesday, December 20, for the benefit of miners' families that have been affected by the coal strike.

Clothing, particularly shoes, are needed, Murray said, for 225,000 persons in District No. 5 who have suffered by the mine situation.

Of that number, Murray said, 85,000 were under 14 years.

The general public will be asked to leave the clothing at branch stations, to be announced in The Sun-Telegraph.

Anticipating "Bundle Day," philanthropically-inclined groups already have lent a helping hand to the suffering. A committee from the Young Women's Bible Class of the Beechview Methodist Episcopal Church, led by Mrs. H. G. Schroeder and Mrs. Ida L. Allen, gathered an automobile truckload of clothing and food and dispatched it to miners' families at No. 2 mine, of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, near Castle Shannon.

At Old St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Seventeenth street, collections will be taken Sunday for the relief of the miners, and the pastor, Father James R. Cox, will preach on "Our Striking Miners."

TODAY in the WANT ADS

Sparkling rowing machine; home exerciser; value $45. Price $12. See classification 45.

Adding machine, 8-column visible model, with stand, $75. See classification 56.

Encyclopedia Britannica, 29 volumes, cloth binding. Price $15. See classification 55.

Three-piece overstuffed living room suite, $75. See classification 57.

Very reliable refined middle-aged woman wants to keep house for bachelor or bachelor's apartment. Will do sewing or mending. See classification 7.

Wire haired fox terriers, out of champion stock, $10 each. See classification 44.

For rent and car here are today's offers. Over two pages to select from.

Widow and Chicken Man to Fight for New Chance

EVIDENCE TO GAIN RETRIAL FOUND, CLAIM

Convicted Pair Nurse Slender Hope of Proving Negroes Committed Crime.

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 10.—Widow Lilliendahl and Farmer Beach, informed by the court today that they must spend the next 10 years at hard labor behind prison walls, will seek a new trial to prove to the world and a jury that they had naught to do with the slaying of the widow's husband, Dr. William Lilliendahl, it was regarded as a certainty tonight.

After Justice Campbell had sentenced the elderly poultry farmer and the disillusioned widow of a country doctor, Robert McCarter, counsel for Mrs. Lilliendahl, informed the court that new evidence had come to light, evidence, it was presumed, that tends to support the defense's stand that two Negroes murdered the physician on a lonely Jersey road. McCarter has six months in which to apply for a new trial.

The stolid Beach remained impassive and outwardly unmoved when the court pronounced sentence. But not the Widow Lilliendahl.

Her shoulders heaved and her head jerked back as she heard Justice Campbell pronounce the maximum sentence which New Jersey bestows for manslaughter. She gasped and gave way to tears and sank back in her chair.

A few minutes later a lock clicked behind them, and they were in their cells with the first realization that they had been doomed to such environment for 10 years.

MEXICAN PROBE BEING SPEEDED

(Continued from Page One.)

...ty exists between Mexico and the United States. In view of that situation, it is understood that Elias will be called as a witness.

SENATORS AROUSED

Seldom has the Senate been more aroused. Senators feel that until the investigation brings out the names of the four Senators which were deleted from the published documents, that a cloud of suspicion rests upon the 96 sitting solons. Members of the committee, while unusually close-mouthed, declared that they are determined to go to the bottom of the charges.

An air of expectation pervaded Capitol corridors as rumor linked the names of a dozen prominent senators with the revelations in the documents. The impending investigation was the chief topic of conversation among senators. Some of the senators mentioned in the rumors came in for a bit of good-natured banter from their colleagues, but for the most part senators were deeply indignant.

There is no question in the minds of members of the special committee about the names of the senators involved being made public in the investigation. One member said that most assuredly the senators will be permitted to take the witness stand and given an opportunity to clear their names of the charges.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a senator interested in international affairs has been making a personal investigation into the authenticity of the documents published by the Hearst newspapers. Whether the result of this private inquiry will be introduced at the public hearing is not yet known.

It was learned, however, that the State Department will work in close co-operation with the committee during the investigation. At the State Department, officials indicated that the Mexican government was particularly perturbed by the latest revelations in the series in the Hearst newspapers.

One of the developments of the day was a conference between Senator David Reed and Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, and former ambassador to Mexico. Reed said that Fletcher is a Pennsylvanian and the call was "purely social" and refused to divulge the nature of his conference with this authority on Mexican affairs.

TO CLEAR ATMOSPHERE

It was emphasized on behalf of Reed that his resolution of investigation was offered on his own initiative in order to remove any reflection upon the membership of the Senate. Reed wrote it out by hand at his desk in the midst of the fight to exclude Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, and presented it immediately after the vote to deny Vare the oath had been taken by the Senate.

At the House end of the Capitol, Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a statement declaring that Congress should make a thorough investigation of the entire charges contained in the Hearst newspapers on the alleged intrigue of Mexican officials in order to "clear the atmosphere between these two nations." He said:

"There is every reason to believe that the articles appearing in the Hearst newspapers, including the documents signed by President Calles are true. They bear all the marks of authenticity.

"They reveal a disgraceful conduct on the part of the Mexican president and his aides.

"We want peace and good will with Mexico to continue. But this is dependent upon honest, above-board conduct of our officials and the officials of Mexico. Our relations with Mexico ought to be strengthened by the Hearst expose.

"They indicate that reforms are necessary in official Mexico, but these articles have a constructive effect which ought not to be overlooked.

"No doubt the special committee selected by the Senate to investigate these articles will sift the matter to the bottom. Should there be anything the House can do in the matter, I stand ready to accomplish that purpose."

OWNERS SPURN MINE PARLEY

(Continued from Page One.)

present employes and policies. We therefore cannot accept the invitation."

Morrow's complete answer was an 800-word statement which reviewed, from the operators' standpoint, the entire strike. Although addressed to Secretary Davis, it brought an immediate, lengthier reply from Murray who described the Morrow document as "a fabrication of deliberate falsehoods."

Even in accepting Davis' invitation, the one company thus far agreeable, Bertha Consumers, specified, in a telegram by President John H. Jones, that "so far as we are concerned the situation is now peaceful and satisfactory. However, we are always willing to co-operate with President Coolidge and yourself and will attend meeting in accordance with your request."

The attitude of the smaller companies indicated little hope for Secretary Davis' plan to effect peace between operator and miner before Christmas.

OTHERS MAKE REPLY

The Hillman Coal and Coke Company, according to T. W. Guthrie, will consider Secretary Davis' invitation Monday and send a reply. Officers of the Langeloth Coal Company, a subsidiary of the American Zinc and Chemical Company, said they would reply Monday, probably an acceptance. The Vesta Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, wired a refusal. Other leading companies include the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company, Carnegie Coal Company and numerous concerns of lesser capacity of output than those named, who in the main are following the leadership of the larger concerns. However, a large number of small companies did not receive invitations and some of these indicated they were content to go along with the big tonnage producers.

The mine workers will be represented by Mr. Murray and P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5 of the local union.

President Baker of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation wired Secretary Davis as follows:

Replying to your telegram addressed to F. E. Taplin, we are constrained to decline respectfully your invitation. The only purpose of such a conference, we take it, would be a discussion of some wage agreement with the United Mine Workers of America and we do not care to join in such a discussion. We appreciate your interest in our problem and thank you for it, but the situation at present is such that we feel no good could now come out of a conference such as the one planned.

MORROW'S WIRE

President Morrow of the Pittsburgh Coal Company wired Secretary Davis as follows:

We have your telegram asking us to attend a joint conference at Washington on Tuesday, December 13. We appreciate your sincere interest in this matter and your desire to be helpful in the circumstances, but we are constrained to decline your invitation.

The officials of the union had their opportunity in February, 1925, to avoid the situation of which they now complain, but arbitrarily declined even to consider remedial action. At that time the continuance of the inflated Jacksonville wage scale here, after competing coal fields had reduced their wage levels to more normal figures, was imposing unbearable economic handicaps upon operating companies and miners alike in this district. Accordingly, executives of this company endeavored to arrange a conference for the purpose of remedying these conditions. The union officials flatly refused to meet the operators in such a conference.

In consequence of their refusal, coal mines here continued losing their business to lower cost competing districts. Finally the mines of this company were unable to run at all and our 11,000 employes were out of work. Other companies suffered the same fate. The ensuing idleness inflicted great losses and hardships upon operators and miners.

PETITIONS CITED

Eventually our former employes petitioned us to re-open our mines upon a non-union wage scale which would enable us to compete with other fields and give our men employment. After careful consideration our company instituted the operation of its mines free from the domination of the union.

Today this company is giving steady employment to 9,000 men. We have pledged them our word that they will be able to work in our mines free of any control by the union. These men are now producing more coal than we can readily market. The idleness and unemployment of two years ago have largely disappeared.

Economic changes in the coal business in this section, necessary to the welfare of operator and miner alike, are now far advanced. These changes are in the public interest. There is no public need to justify interference by the government with these fundamental readjustments.

There is no shortage of coal anywhere. Prices are depressed. Consumers hold large stocks. For some time at least we cannot expect to enlarge our output nor give work to additional employes.

By far the greater number of former union miners are now at work, either at mining or in other industries. In spite of exaggerated claims, it is our conviction that the number of men actually on a so-called "strike" in this district is very small. Whatever their numbers, we will not discharge our loyal workers to make places in our ranks for professional strikers, who long ago could have had employment had they so desired.

This company will stand by its present employes and policies. We therefore cannot accept your invitation.

MURRAY'S STATEMENT

Following publication of the Pittsburgh Coal Company message to Secretary Davis, Murray, for the mine workers, dispatched this statement to the Secretary of Labor:

Honorable Sir:

My attention has been called to a copy of a telegram which appeared in this afternoon's Pittsburgh newspapers. This telegram is addressed to you by Mr. J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, in which he attempts to justify the refusal of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to meet next Tuesday in Washington in response to the government's request through you for all parties to meet and undertake to work out some adjustment of the present conditions as affects the coal industry.

His message is distorted and a fabrication of deliberate falsehoods designed to deceive officers of the government and the public, and to further discourage the sincere efforts of yourself as an agent of the government and operators and mine workers who may be so inclined, to work out an amicable agreement.

Mr. Morrow states that the present strike in the Pittsburgh district was caused by the refusal of the representatives of the United Mine Workers to meet with the officers of the Pittsburgh Coal Company in February, 1925, to negotiate a wage reduction. He studiously avoids mentioning the real cause for the present disturbed state of affairs in the mining industry by omitting in his message the fact that there would be no strike in the Pittsburgh district today had the Pittsburgh Coal Company respected the terms of a contract which it signed with the United Mine Workers of America, to continue for a period of three years, beginning April 1, 1924.

STATEMENT DENIED

The former employes of the Pittsburgh Coal Company never did petition the officers of that corporation to reopen their mines on the basis of a lower wage scale in violation of the contract, despite the fact that petitions were prepared and sent out by the officers of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to their employes requesting them to do so.

The officials of the United Mine Workers did meet with the officers of the Pittsburgh Coal Company in February, 1925, and refused to accede to this corporation's request to recommend a wage reduction to our membership, sincerely believing that the solution of the problems of the industry did not lie in the direction of wage degradation.

The facts are that the Pittsburgh district did not suffer so much from competition from other states as it did from competition amongst the Pittsburgh coal operators themselves. After the Pittsburgh Coal Company abrogated its contract in August 1925, this corporation, with its tremendous financial resources and powerful influence, started a systematic campaign of coal price slashing for the purpose of wrecking the independent commercial producers, who were respecting the terms of their contract with the United Mine Workers, and paying the wages provided in this contract. This was done for the purpose of driving the independent producers into a position where they would also be required to fight the union. The Pittsburgh Coal Company, because of its enormous resources, was able to expend and lose for its stockholders many millions of dollars, prosecute its union-wrecking and price-slashing policy, and as a result bring about a chaotic condition in the mining industry of Western Pennsylvania, the equal of which has never before been experienced in the bituminous mining industry.

EXAGGERATION CHARGED

Mr. Morrow makes reference to the Pittsburgh Coal Company's 9,000 loyal and satisfied employes, who, according to his allegations, are anxious to get away from union domination. Mr. Morrow grossly exaggerates the actual number of men now in the employ of his corporation. In order to swell his total to 9,000 it may be that he has added approximately 2,000 professional gunmen, detectives, spies and thugs who are also in the employ of the company, and who have been used for purposes of persecution, coercion, intimidation and oppression. The record of the brutal practices of the Pittsburgh Coal Company's gunmen is now in course of investigation by the Governor of our commonwealth.

It may be interesting for you to know, Mr. Secretary, that the so-called satisfied non-union employes of the Pittsburgh Coal Company are having bread lines established for them by women's Bible classes and other charitable organizations. The earnings of the strike-breakers of this corporation in the majority of instances are not sufficient to meet the bare necessities of life.

It may be also interesting for you to know that the majority of these non-union employes are Negroes recruited from the cotton fields and industrial sections of the South. Many of them have come directly from the convict mines of Alabama.

Mr. Morrow also passes the lie when he states that the actual number of so-called former union men who are on strike is very small. As a matter of fact there are 45,000 union miners on strike in the Pittsburgh district. Of that number approximately 14,000 were formerly employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company, and of these 14,000 former employes, who originally came on strike on August 10, 1925, because the Pittsburgh Coal Company abrogated its agreement with them, there has not been any more than eighty-five (85) of this number returned to work.

CHARGES REPUDIATION

Mr. Morrow in closing his telegram to you states that his company will stand by its present employes and policies. How are you, Mr. Secretary, going to believe that the Pittsburgh Coal Company will stand by its present employes and policies? It signed an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America in Jacksonville, Fla., in the month of March, 1924, to stand by its employes and policies for a period of three (3) years. It not only promised to do it then, but it signed an agreement to do it. Later it repudiated its agreement. It evicted thousands of former employes from their homes, and since the tenth day of August, 1925, has participated in an orgy of crime, through its agents, the equal of which has never before been witnessed in industry. With this kind of a record behind it you can appreciate just what this pledge of Mr. Morrow's means.

Be not discouraged by the refusal of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to participate in the conference which you have called. With the kind of a record they have trailing in their wake it is doubtful if it would do any good, even if they did participate. As a matter of fact, all right-thinking people are just a little skeptical because of past experiences whether this corporation would live up to an agreement if it signed another one.

The Mine Workers' representatives of the Western Pennsylvania District, like in other districts, will be on hand ready to participate in the joint conference on Tuesday morning. We respect the majesty of our government and have at all times responded to conferences called by its agents.

Won't Miss $45,000,000

IF SHE LOSES— This is Doris Duke, who is "having the pleasure of being sued in Federal Court in New York for $45,000,000. And even if she were to lose she would still have plenty left for fur coats and other things. She is one of the richest young women in the world, heir of James B. Duke, tobacco king. The plaintiff is George D. Haskell, mining engineer from Springfield, Mass. His suit is based on a business deal with the girl's father, and the charge is breach of contract.

Common Pleas Jury Trial Term Closes

Common Pleas courts will be free from jury trials until January 3. The last jury to serve this year, discharged Friday, had been held a week over the allotted two weeks.

VARE OUSTING TO REND STATE POLITICALLY

Philadelphian to Seek Vindication With Reed as Running Mate—Pinchot May Run.

When the United States Senate refused oath of office to William S. Vare, Philadelphia boss, it tore the curtain hiding the future of Pennsylvania's tangled political drama.

It is a foregone conclusion that Vare will seek to vindicate himself and his principles by running again for the seat from which, within weeks or months, he will be definitely ousted.

Unless the political complexion of the state changes, it also is a foregone conclusion that his running mate—with the support of the Philadelphia and Allegheny county organization—will be Senator David A. Reed of Pittsburgh, seeking re-election.

Against Vare will appear Gifford Pinchot, who finished third in the $3,000,000 primary which started all of the trouble, unless the former Governor changes his mind. Against Reed will be a running mate selected by Pinchot, possibly Congressman Clyde Kelly.

TWO QUESTIONS RAISED

Two big questions have arisen as a result of the Senate's action last week. One is—

If Vare should be definitely thrown out of the Senate, instead of being held in a sort of "No Man's Land" as is the case now, will Gov. John S. Fisher re-appoint him to fill the vacancy caused by his own removal?

On this question the Governor has remained silent.

The other question is—

Will the investigation of the committee headed by "Cousin Jim" Reed of Missouri and the inevitable debate end in time for the vacancy to be created and for Vare to announce himself as a candidate?

Here the impression exists, according to opinions expressed yesterday, that Vare finally will be ousted in plenty of time for him to file papers as a candidate at the primary on April 24.

Regardless of the answer to those questions, Pennsylvania seems face to face with one of the biggest and most important political battles in its history.

If the Vare-Reed combination should hold together, the Philadelphia organization, plus the Beidleman clan in Dauphin, plus the Mellon support in Allegheny, probably would swing large majorities from those three counties in favor of both. In Pittsburgh, unless the situation be reversed by some political earthquake, opponents of the two could hope to carry only the Seventh, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth wards, although the development of a factional fight would keep a majority of the wards in doubt.

SLAYER IGNORES SPOUSE'S BURIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

hid the ugly container and detracted attention from the cell floor littered with cigaret stubs and newspapers.

FLOWERS ONLY VISITORS

When dusk settled over the jail today the flowers were the only visitors that had come to cheer the 21-year-old widow.

Mrs. West sat all afternoon awaiting a call from Miss Mabel Young, a girl friend in Cleveland. It was at Miss Young's home that Mrs. West attended a bridge party Tuesday night after she had slain her husband with a claw hammer. But Miss Young failed to appear, and soon she phoned the jail that she had been detained. A short time later the chrysanthemums came, bearing a card, "By phone order, from Cleveland, no name."

With her blue silk pajamas, her tiny woolen slippers and a few dainty lace undergarments lying about the cell, her temporary home is as near as she can make it to the luxury she enjoyed when she married "Eddie" West, son of a prospering nurseryman. She uses a board fastened to the wall for a dressing table and its rough surface holds her powder, her rouge and her cigarets.

HEARING MONDAY

Mrs. West will be given a preliminary hearing on a charge of first degree murder Monday.

After she had attacked her husband in their bedroom because he refused, she said, to go to the bridge party at Miss Youngs' and because he insulted one of her friends and struck her, Mrs. West left the house not knowing that he was dead, the latest detail of her confession says.

Sheriff Rasmussen said the girl now claims that she did not learn of her husband's death until she was arrested Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Van Woert in Cleveland.

The prisoner's attorney is expected to make use of this statement in fighting the first degree murder charge on the ground that premeditation was impossible under the circumstances.

The preliminary hearing may be more than the usual formality, for Bostwick has indicated that he may present virtually the entire case of the defense. Self-defense and temporary insanity, in view of the "blind rage" which Mrs. West said came over her at the moment of the killing, will be the basis of the girl's plea.

Presentation of the defense case at the preliminary hearing is regarded as a move to lessen the degree of the charge, for the court may reduce it to second degree murder or manslaughter if it sees fit.

Hearst Gives Views On G. O. P. Candidates For the Presidency

(Continued from Page One.)

been established by Mr. Mellon's marvelous public record, and no greater public service has been rendered the nation in recent years than Mr. Mellon's quiet, modest but amazingly effective service as Secretary of the Treasury.

Therefore, when the Republican Party, about to go before the country for support, thinks of the most creditable and most conspicuous achievement in its record of the past eight years, it must necessarily think of the record of Andrew W. Mellon as Secretary of the Treasury.

What objections are raised to Mr. Mellon as a candidate for the presidency?

There are only two—first, that he is not young; and the answer to that is that he is young enough to conduct with overwhelming success the most difficult position in the whole public administration.

The second objection raised is that he is a wealthy man; and the answer to that is that this fact has not influenced him in his conduct of the Treasury Department, the one place where his wealth and his connections might be of danger to the community if they were of danger at all.

Moreover, it might be remarked in this connection that Washington seems to have made a satisfactory President and that he conducted the presidential office with most inspiring success for eight years, and then voluntarily retired in spite of the popular pressure brought to bear upon him to serve a longer term, leaving behind him the example and the principles which have guided all great presidents since his day; and Washington was the wealthiest man in the United States in his time.

Wealth honestly acquired, and as a measure of clear business vision and sound business judgment and high executive qualities, is in no way inconsistent or incompatible with patriotic and effective public service, as Washington proved in his day and as Andrew W. Mellon has proved today.

The second man to be considered by the Republican Party is Charles Evans Hughes.

Justice Hughes is an able man and is very popular with the leaders of the Republican Party, but, unfortunately, he is not at all popular with the public.

He ran for the Presidency in 1916, and he would probably have been elected by a handsome majority immediately after the nomination; but when he had campaigned the country from coast to coast and presented himself to the electorate in nearly every state of the Union, he was defeated and Mr. Wilson, a Democrat, elected in his stead.

Mr. Wilson, moreover, was never a popular candidate. He was elected in 1912 because the Progressives under Mr. Roosevelt withdrew from the Republican Party.

But in 1916 Mr. Roosevelt and the Progressives had returned to the Republican Party and still the Republican Party was unable to elect Mr. Hughes.

Since 1916, Justice Hughes has not added to his popularity. In fact he has added to his unpopularity. He and Senator Borah were mainly responsible for the agreement with England which resulted in our destroying the great battleships which would have given America the supremacy of the seas; while England destroyed nothing but the plans and blueprints of battleships yet to be built, which papers were torn up as an offset—and apparently in Justice Hughes' mind an equal sacrifice—to our destruction of our great fleet of gigantic naval ships, naval ships that the people paid hundreds of millions of dollars to construct and which the people are now called upon, under the proper and necessary naval development plan of President Coolidge, to reconstruct at equal cost and equal effort.

Justice Hughes is a good man—almost puritanical—but his nomination as the destroyer of the American Navy to satisfy the prejudices and promote the selfish ambitions of England, his advocacy of the World Court, his record as a corporation attorney even more eminent than the recent John W. Davis, would positively present the presidential election to the Democrats no matter whom that party might nominate.

The third man to be considered is Herbert C. Hoover. He has the misfortune to be considered a conservative by the progressives and a progressive by the conservatives.

He is, as a matter of fact, a man of moderate and thoroughly sound progressive views. His great program for the development and control of the waterways and water powers of the nation is a plan conceived wholly in the public interest—a plan broad enough and beneficial enough to be worthy of Secretary Hoover's great reputation as one of the leading engineers of the world.

Secretary Hoover, like Secretary Mellon, served with the utmost credit in both the Harding Administration and the Coolidge Administration, and these two fine public servants have done much to redeem the Harding Administration and to distinguish the Coolidge Administration.

Secretary Hoover, however, is not a good politician. He devotes more thought and more time to patriotic achievement than he does to popularizing himself with the public. Nevertheless, he has done the state much service, and the genuineness of his service to the public may be judged by the extent of the opposition to his candidacy on the part of the great power companies and other exploiters of the public.

These great special interests are powerful in the Republican Party. They will do their utmost to prevent Secretary Hoover's nomination for the presidency and will probably succeed, as the public under our political system has practically no power or influence in presidential nominating conventions.

The fourth man seriously considered as the candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed President Coolidge is Charles G. Dawes.

He is a formidable figure and will grow more formidable as the convention approaches.

He is very much the type of man of President Coolidge, and, like President Coolidge, he would, if elected, step from the vice presidency into the presidency.

Some of the popular qualities of Theodore Roosevelt, who likewise stepped from the vice presidency into the presidency, also belongs to Vice President Dawes. He is vigorous in his advocacies but conservative in his opinions, and he has a breezy, democratic manner and mode of expression which are extremely engaging with the public.

He is strong particularly in the Middle West, especially in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri; and no Democrat can possibly be elected, no matter whether he carries New York or not, if these great mid-western states are held safely in the Republican column.

Political facts and figures are more potent than political preferences and prejudices, and, as the hour of the convention approaches, Andrew W. Mellon and Charles G. Dawes will loom ever larger and larger upon the political horizon.

START SEARCH FOR SMUGGLED ALIENS HERE

Five Foreigners Arrested in Mercer County and Charges Filed Against Two Suspects

The federal immigration authorities are conducting a search in Western Pennsylvania for a large number of aliens believed to have been smuggled across the Canadian border into the United States by a band of smugglers, operating in and near Windsor, Ont. Five of the aliens were rounded up by immigration officers at Sharpsville, Mercer county, and two men suspected of being members of the smuggling band are under arrest at Detroit, Mich., where they gave their names as Perry Hood and John Kobacs.

J. A. Fluckey, immigration inspector in charge of the Cleveland district, who is directing a nation-wide search for the foreigners making illegal entry, came to Pittsburgh on Saturday and filed a complaint before the United States commissioner charging Hood and Kobacs with conspiring to violate the immigration law.

The complaint alleges they brought Gabor Barath, a Hungarian, across the border. The latter was one of those captured at Sharpsville, and the court action was brought against Hood and Kobacs, because of Sharpsville being in the western district of the United States District Court. The government will institute removal proceedings to have them brought here for a hearing.

Hood was said to be a Negro, who poses as a Spaniard, and Barath, a native Hungarian.

The smuggled aliens were reported to have paid $50 to $75 to the smugglers for bringing them into the United States without detection by the immigration authorities. Many of their "customers" were obtained, it was said, by advertising in Canadian newspapers for Hungarian workmen, to whom they proposed work.

CO-ED DAUGHTER COSTS $57,933

Would you spend $57,933 to rear your son or daughter and send him, her, through college?

It's been done, for a co-ed, too. Dean Thyrsa W. Amos, professor of sociology at University of Pittsburgh, learned as much when, in her new course, "The Art of Living," she requested students to itemize their expenses from the date of birth to the date of college graduation. The lowest figure was $14,300, also for a girl.

On the highest estimate the co-ed costed $8,686.65, automobiles; $6,959, amusements; $6,610, education; $3,814, food; $12,000, clothing; $3,216, allowance; $18,744, home expenses; $1,300, doctor bills; $1,500, cost of birth.

It was deemed significant that the auto was more expensive than the [illegible].

NAB PORTERS IN STORE THEFTS

After they had carried off goods valued at $2,000 from the warehouse of the May-Stern Company, five Negro porters, employes of the store, were arrested Saturday by city detectives. One or two articles of merchandise had been carried off each day by the men when they went home from work in the evenings. Most of the stolen articles have been recovered.

The Negroes, Samuel Fee, Jerry Neal, James Spencer, John Brooks and Lloyd Prendergast were brought before Magistrate George H. England. They are being held.

LAUNDRY DRYER BURSTS; 1 DEAD

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 10—(AP.)—Jacob Beiswinger, 45, former city councilman, was almost instantly killed, and Paul Scroggins was badly injured this afternoon when an electric dryer in the Herman Strauss Laundry flew to pieces while revolving at fearful speed. Beiswinger was almost cut in twain through the stomach by the force of the impact. Beiswinger, engineer at the plant, was talking to Scroggins, foreman of the drying plant, when the dryer exploded. The interior of the drying room was wrecked.

Stolen Chickens to Be Fed to Orphans

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 10.—"It's an ill wind," etc. A large number of unidentified stolen chickens will provide a several days' feast for children of the Orphanage Asylum here. The fowls were confiscated on the farm of Earl Smiley, near Sharon. Smiley confessed to numerous chicken thefts and implicated Dwight Gregg, Cleveland, county detectives say.

New York Educator To Talk on Stars

Dr. G. Clyde Fisher, curator of education at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, will give a free lecture this afternoon in Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall. His subject will be "The Evening Sky." In the lecture Dr. Fisher will tell of the stars, constellations and planets and will illustrate his remarks with sky maps and pictures.

"Flying Start" Predicted for Hoover Candidacy

THINK SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS TO AID SECRETARY

Backers Say He Will Have 300 Votes Pledged When Convention Opens.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The enthusiastic supporters of Herbert Hoover were voicing private claims today that he will go into the Republican National Convention at Kansas City next June with a minimum of 300 votes on the first ballot. It will take 545 to nominate, as there will be 1,089 delegates in the convention.

They base their claims on public and private promises that have come to them since President Coolidge and Charles Evans Hughes have eliminated themselves from the 1928 picture. The past week saw the Republican National Committee meet in Washington and from these political managers the Hoover lieutenants claim to have secured a cross-country view into Republican thought that one prominent Hoover backer described as "very reassuring."

THINK SOUTH FOR HOOVER

The Hoover people believe they will get a majority of the Southern delegates at the outset. One Southern committeeman, R. B. Creager, of Texas, is already in the open with his promise of support. Southern Republicans have a habit of going with the administration because many of them are federal office holders and all of them are dependent upon the administration at Washington for patronage.

Of course, Mr. Hoover hasn't been designated "the administration candidate" and probably never will be. But the Southerners consider him so in their private conversation. Hoover, at least is "of" the administration, while the other two principal candidates at this stage of the race, Charles G. Dawes and Frank O. Lowden, are hardly to be considered as basking in the sunlight of administration favor. Mr. Coolidge's coolness toward both men is an open secret in Washington.

The Southern bloc—if Hoover gets it—will amount to some 235 delegates.

California, of course, already is in the Hoover column, and it is expected that Colorado soon will follow suit. Secretary of the Interior Work, who wields great influence with Colorado Republicans, is the one cabinet officer who comes out for Hoover. New Hampshire, with 11 votes, also is counted for Hoover by his managers.

EAST BIG QUESTION

The biggest question mark confronting the Hoover managers now appears to be the Eastern bloc. For the first time in many years the East will be without a serious contender in a Republican national convention. Four Eastern states alone, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts have a block of 239 votes between them.

Eastern leaders express the opinion that the votes of these states in the early balloting will be held in the balance and given to favorite sons—Pennsylvania's to Andrew W. Mellon, possibly New York's as well, and Massachusetts' to Gov. A. T. Fuller.

Calendar Shark Tells All About 1928 Holidays

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 10. A LOCAL calendar shark rises to remark that in 1928, which is leap year, New Year's, Lincoln's birthday and Armistice Day fall on Sunday, Memorial Day and Independence Day on Wednesday, Easter comes April 8, Labor Day September 3 and the next president will be elected November 6.

Says Tariff Raise or Potters' Cut Needed

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 10.—A warning that there must be either a substantial increase in the tariff on pottery or a radical decrease in the rate of wages paid American ceramic workers was made here by W. E. Wells, tariff expert and chairman of the labor committees of the United States Potters Association.

The warning was made following the return of Wells from the forty-ninth annual convention of the association held in Washington. During the convention ceramic plant owners were advised that the Federal Tariff Commission would not grant a hearing this year on their request from protection against the inroads of European pottery products.

Richest of Them All

AND FAIR—Posing for us is Nina, Countess of Seafield, peeress in her own right. She is worth $500,000,000 and therefore is believed the richest woman in the world. And she has plenty of beauty, also.

DEATH ROLL

Babcock Funeral.

Funeral services for the late Fred Raymond Babcock, who died Thursday following an operation, will be held in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church Monday at 3 p. m., in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr. The body will leave the Babcock home, Fifth and South Negley avenues, at 2:30 p. m.

A group of 25 members will represent the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, and 26 members of the Pittsburgh Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association will attend in a body. Many of the other business, financial, civic and charitable organizations with which Mr. Babcock was affiliated, also will be represented.

The following will serve as honorary pallbearers:

Dr. W. C. Ketler, Grove City, Pa.; George E. Foss, Harrisburg, Pa.; Alba B. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Howard Pew, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. W. Schupner, New York, N. Y.; George M. Stevens, New York, N. Y.; Gordon C. Edwards, Ottawa, Canada; Lewis Dill, Baltimore, Md.; Hon. James J. Davis, Washington, D. C.; M. L. Benedum, E. H. Brainard, A. H. Burchfield, W. H. Burchfield, J. D. Callery, John W. Chalfant, J. C. Chaplin, W. L. Clause, J. S. Crutchfield, George S. Davison, George H. Flinn, William M. Furey, Robert Garland, T. P. Gaylord, L. H. Gethhoefer, Harry C. Graham, J. H. Hammond, J. W. Henry, J. H. Hillman, C. H. Kerr, Mayor Charles H. Kline, Frank J. Lanahan, H. C. McEldowney, the Rev. W. L. McEwan, C. A. McClintock, J. B. Montgomery, A. E. Niemann, F. F. Nicola, George W. Ratcliffe, E. S. Reilly, J. D. Robb, W. H. Schuette, A. B. Sheets, John W. Shriver, William Watson Smith, Stephen Stone, J. T. M. Stoneroad, William Steinmeyer, Sr., C. C. Taylor and John S. Weller, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Carrie Mahan Porter.

Mrs. Carrie Mahan Porter, 82, widow of Capt. John Porter, died Saturday morning at her late residence, Kenilworth, Hancock county, W. Va.

She was a descendant of Jacob Nessly, original settler of Hancock county. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence of the deceased's daughter, Mrs. F. B. Lawrence, at Newell, W. Va.

Mrs. Porter leaves two brothers, S. H. Mahan, of Rochester, Pa., and J. P. Mahan, of Crafton; one sister, Mrs. Harriet M. Clark, of Louisville, Ky.; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence; four sons, Frederick G., James Bennett, J. Nessly and Sydney C. Porter, and 14 grandchildren.

The Rev. Dr. Alvin Campbell.

The Rev. Dr. Alvin M. Campbell, former pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, died at his home, 4765 Maffett avenue, St. Louis, on Wednesday, according to word received here. Dr. Campbell formerly was president of the Franklin College, New Athens, O. For many years he had been connected with the Xenia Theological Seminary of the United Presbyterian Church, St. Louis. He leaves a sister, Miss Emma M. Campbell, of Pittsburgh.

2 Copperheads Slain by Hunter Near Key, O.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Dec. 10.—Isaac Kaiser, of Stewartsville, on a recent hunting trip near Key, killed two copperheads, rarely seen at this season.

(Advertisement)

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 642 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.

Artistic LESTER Small Grand
E. G. HAYS CO.
907 Penn Ave.

The jingling capers of your favorite comic characters are now available as the ideal Christmas gift. "All the Funny Folks," a handsomely bound book with 500 illustrations, has 112 pages. It only costs 69 cents. Read it.

CHINESE HIDE CAPTIVE BRITON

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 10.—Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of Capt. Lalor, who was captured and held for ransom by pirates when they raided the British steamer Siangtan nine days ago.

Negotiation for the captain's ransom had been carried on by a Scotch missionary named Tocher. These should have brought his release Thursday. Now, however, it is reported from Ichang that a letter from the captain says he was wounded in the leg and is living in a sampan, or native river boat. He does not say where.

The missionary has begun new negotiations with the pirates. These involve an increase in the ransom.

Runs Barefooted in Snow to Send Alarm

ENGLA, Ark., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Although Edson Gates, 19, ran five blocks in his bare feet with the mercury at six degrees above zero to turn in an alarm, apparatus did not arrive in time to save his family's grocery store. The loss was $8,000. The family lived above the store and were awakened by the smoke.

Postal Clerk Famed For 'Thank You' Dies

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 10.—Miss Myrtle Thompson, 47, who said "Thank you" to a lecturer who bought stamps, and thereby gained a wide reputation as a model post-office clerk, died here.

First Christmas Tree Cargo Arrives in City

Santa's first consignment of Christmas trees arrived in Pittsburgh Saturday—25 carloads of assorted sizes and shapes to make kiddie hearts beat faster and eyes pop with delight.

The train load of trees pulled into the Twenty-third street yards early and by daybreak practically all of them had been disposed of in carload lots at $1.65 a bundle. Each car contains from 500 to 600 bundles of two to five trees to a bundle.

Spruce is abundant. There are only a few balsams and these are higher in price. The spruce are retailed at from $1.50 to $2 a bundle and the others at $2 and $2.50.

The market here will not be overloaded, according to the commission merchants, who say the consignment is about as large as last year's and prices approximately the same.

NOTED FRENCH FLIER KILLED

PARIS, Dec. 10.—The famous French aviator Charles Pierre Corbu and his mechanic were killed today near Le Bourget Flying Field when a plane crashed on a trial flight.

Corbu was a military aviator who went in for commercial flying, identifying himself with the Farman Company on the Paris-Rotterdam and Paris-Berlin routes. He had flown nearly 1,300 hours in commercial work.

Corbu was only 25 and was given a military pilot's license when 19. He was cited for his services in the Moroccan campaign.

In the Farman biplane Bluebird he and Given started on their trans-Atlantic flight from Le Bourget on September 2, but returned after having been in the air less than two hours. The heavy load the plane carried was given as the cause for the failure.

PITT MEDICOS TO HOLD MEET

The Student's Medical Society of the University of Pittsburgh will holds its first quarterly scientific meeting of the year next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine. The talks will deal with "The History of Medicine." A smoker will follow the discussions.

Talks to be given include "Avocations in Medicine," by Dr. H. H. Permar, associate professor of pathology; "Reminiscences," by Dr. T. M. T. McKennan, professor of neurology; "The History of Medicine in Western Pennsylvania," by Robert M. Allott, a junior in the medical school; "The Controversy Over Ether Anaesthesia," by Robert D. Donaldson of the sophomore class, and "The Making of a Professor—a Biography Resume," by C. L. Hobaugh of the senior class.

PGH. BARONESS ASKS DIVORCE

By International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—So that she can move in society without being shunned as an unhappy married woman, the Baroness Reinach Werth, the former Helen Tennyson, of Pittsburgh, is bringing suit for divorce against her husband, member of a prominent French family, she admitted today.

The baroness was granted a separation from the baron in New York last year. She had previously divorced and remarried him.

"My husband laughs at my decree and refuses to recognize it," the baroness declared today. "He is going to ask the Rota to annul our marriage, but I refuse to wait that long.

"I find that when you are introduced in the best circles as an unhappy married woman the boys turn their backs on you and mothers take their sons home. I am too young to stand for such treatment."

Ohio-Pittsburgh Bus Lines Seek Permits

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 10.—Applications for permits to operate motor buses between Columbus and Pittsburgh, filed by two bus companies, will be heard by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission in Columbus, January 3. The applicants are the Wheeling, St. Clairsville and Cambridge Transportation Company and the Geryhound Lines, Inc., of Cincinnati.

Both applying companies state that two trips will be made daily between the two cities if the certificates are granted.

REAL GIFT TIM'S CAP

DON'T LET STOREKEEPER FOOL YOU
WHY BUY CHEAP IMITATIONS MADE OF SHODDY WOOL OR COTTON
TIM'S CAP IS GUARANTEED 100% PURE WORSTED
For Boys, Children and Men
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COAL FURNACE

A Heckler Furnace installed now will solve your Winter Heating problem not only this winter, but for years to come.

Before long the "Winter Rush" for furnaces will be on. Order now if you want your furnace for the first cold days that are sure to come. Pay $25.00 when the furnace is installed, and the balance in easy monthly payments of $15. Over Twenty Thousand HECKLER "Made in Pittsburgh" Furnaces have been installed in the Pittsburgh District alone during the past 22 years.
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What Shall I Give?

Every Christmas you have this decision to make. The *preservation* of *Nature's* most *valuable gift*—vision—is a duty we owe *ourselves* and our *loved ones*.

What more *appropriate* and *lasting gift*—one that will be appreciated *every day* in the *year*—than up to date white gold glasses?

Our line is complete, our organization and equipment unsurpassed. Come in.

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OPTOMETRISTS
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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

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RICHMAN'S OVERCOATS

Even though you never paid less than $50 for an overcoat, these coats will command your unreserved admiration—you will find them as smartly styled, as richly lined, and as beautifully tailored as you like—you will agree with thousands of other buyers that it is sheer extravagance to pay higher prices.

All $22.50

Any suit or overcoat in our big stock, or any tuxedo suit at one standard price.

The Ideal Christmas Gift for a Man —A Richman Merchandise Certificate

Correctly cut box models in blue, gray, or black Meltons, with plain or velvet collars—Chesterfields in dark shades—Ulster, box and Raglan models in diagonal, herringbone and plaid patterns—richly blended colorings, many with fancy plaid backs. You will find, here, precisely the combination of style and fabric you have in mind, in your proper size and proportions.

No Charge for Alterations *Extra Trousers $3—$4—$5—$6*

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THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

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Between Wood and Market Streets

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Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Sinclair-Burns Contempt Trial to Open Monday

GOVERNMENT TO PUSH CHARGES OF OIL JURY FIX

Juror Kidwell's Statement of Bribe Attempt Expected to Be Prosecution's Ace.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—United States Attorney Gordon today was planning a smashing offensive for the opening Monday of the criminal contempt trial of Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate, and William J. Burns, the private detective. These two, and four of their aides, are on trial as a result of Sinclair's action in hiring the Burns Detective Agency to maintain an alleged "improper surveillance" over the jury that sat in the conspiracy trial of Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

Gordon is now in possession of a statement from Juror Edward J. Kidwell that, while the trial was in progress, he was approached by a stranger and "sounded out." If this approach can be traced to the Burns Agency it will completely upset the defense contentions. The latter have claimed that no offense is chargeable inasmuch as no juror was approached directly or indirectly.

Kidwell came forward voluntarily with his statement after the government had introduced into evidence a report made by Operative Frank J. O'Reilly which told of a conversation the agent had had with Kidwell's brother and referred to "Juror No. 5, in whom we are interested."

Girl Has Doctor Sew Face While 2,000 Feet in Air

By International News Service.

BOSTON, Dec. 10.

THE story of how he sewed up a gash in the face of Miss Caroline Stokes, of South Huntington, Conn., while in an airplane 2,000 feet in the air was told today by Dr. Harry E. Bernstein.

The girl had received a telegram that her mother was dying and had fallen on the street while hurrying to South Station. Missing the train but anxious to proceed and finding medical treatment necessary, she took an airplane to Hartford and carried Dr. Bernstein with her.

SCHLEE TO TRY FOR RECORD

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec 10.—(AP.)—Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock today ordered out a crew of mechanics to put their Pride of Detroit monoplane in perfect running order for a hopoff early next week in an attempt to break the world's endurance record.

The giant yellow ship, which brought the two aviators here yesterday for the flight, recently was overhauled at Detroit, and they believe that only minor adjustments will be necessary before the first test flight with sandbag weights can be undertaken. The exact date of the takeoff will depend entirely upon weather conditions and the success of the trials. It is probable that either Tuesday or Wednesday will find the fliers ready to begin their actual test, which they hope to continue for 60 hours or more.

The present record of 52 hours and 23 minutes is held by the German aviators Edzard and Ristics.

AGAIN OFFERS SELF AS SLAVE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 10.—For the second time in three weeks, W. E. Nelson, World War veteran, has offered to sell himself in slavery to provide funds for the support of his father who is said to be in desperate circumstances.

He has placed a quotation of $2,500 on his labors for a three-year period. He announced he was willing to do anything for the money.

Several weeks ago Nelson offered himself to the auction block but he was saved from the ordeal when temporary work was provided. Since then he has lost his job and is again in need of funds.

DEER, HUNTERS SUFFER ALIKE

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 10.—A record kill of deer and hunters alike marked the first 10 days of the deer hunting season in Centre county. Three men, Charles A. Snyder, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh; Melvin Ellenberger, Marengo and Herman B. Cieslar, Philipsburg, were killed by accidental discharge of the guns. Several others were wounded. The kill of deer is nearly 1,000 and probably will reach 1,400 before the season closes, December 15.

Game wardens have found 26 illegally killed deer thus far. Fines paid by hunters exceed $1,800.

Oil City Man Takes Own Life by Hanging

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 10.—George Hoffman, 58, oil well pumper, ended his life in a power house near Clintonville last night by hanging. He was unmarried.

U. S. OIL BOARD DISCUSS WAY TO AID INDUSTRY

Work Seeks Greater Discretionary Powers to Put End to Over-Production.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Definite steps toward conservation of oil were taken here today when a committee of nine, representing the Federal government, the petroleum industry, and the American Bar Association, held its first meeting at the Interior Department, to study legislative needs of the industry.

The committee, created at the suggestion of Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, will draft legislation which will be presented to Congress by the Federal Oil Conservation Board. This legislation will provide for limiting production by mutual agreement of the industry, acting under Federal guidance.

URGES SUBSTITUTE

Secretary Work told the committee that what is needed is "a substitute for the present legal procedure, which now expresses the primitive instincts of the case; something more in keeping with present day engineering and economic knowledge, business sagacity, financial conservation, our obligation to the public, and national responsibility for our future."

The committee also will consider asking Congress to grant discretionary powers to the Secretary of the Interior in the leasing and developing of oil resources on public domain, particularly in lands held in trust for the Indians. Secretary Work has requested greater authority in this line, explaining that he now is required to offer one-tenth of the entire unleased area of Osage lands every year.

The chief difficulty before the committee, as viewed by Secretary Work, who is chairman of the Federal Board, lies in ironing out determined opposition by the American Petroleum Institute to direct Federal regulation of production of crude oil. This was expressed in a letter from E. W. Clark, president of the institute, announcing the naming of three members of the committee of nine. The letter refused to sanction "even any attempt of the government" toward such regulation.

The meeting today culminated more than a year of effort by the Interior Department to get all the interests together. The three members of the committee of nine chosen by a committee of lawyers to represent the American Bar Association, were announced today: They are Henry M. Bates, of the University of Michigan, who later was elected chairman of the committee; Joseph A. Veasey, of Tulsa, Okla., and Warren Olney, Jr., of San Francisco.

Representatives of the Petroleum Institute, named November 12 are Thomas A. O'Donnell, of the California Petroleum Company, Los Angeles; J. Edgar Pew, of the Sun Oil Company, Dallas, and W. S. Farish, of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston.

The federal government will be represented on the committee by E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of the Interior, elected vice chairman; Walter F. Brown, assistant secretary of commerce, and Abram F. Myers, of the Federal Trade Commission.

E. V. Rochester, secretary of the Federal Conservation board was named secretary of the committee, and J. H. Williams, of Secretary Work's office will serve as assistant secretary.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT **Wilkens** 621 LIBERTY AVENUE BETWEEN 6th & 7th

Values Doing It!

Yesterday's crowds a striking indication that it's going to be a rousing "Wilkens Christmas!"

A wonderful Christmas store gauged to your Christmas requirements! Low-priced gift articles feature the mammoth assortments. Come confidently expecting most for your money, guaranteed quality and happiest credit terms!

Purchases Delivered on 50c Down Payment

Xmas Sale!

This $15 Wrist Watch $7.75

Popular tonneau shape, beautiful white gold-filled case. Reliable lever movement—a good timekeeper. Fully guaranteed.

50c Down!

Xmas Sale!

New Style Wrist Watch $14.75

Regular $20 Value!

Note the extraordinary beauty of this NEW design! Rectangular shape with NEW oval effect top. Richly engraved white gold case, reliable movement. Complete with Ribbon Wristlet and Flexible White Gold Band Wristlet.

50c Down!

Xmas Sale!

$25 Men's "Warwick" Strap Watches. $16.50

Handsome, sturdy, accurate, 14-k white gold filled case, guaranteed 25 years. Famous Warwick movement, absolutely guaranteed. Watch is curved to fit the wrist.

50c Down!

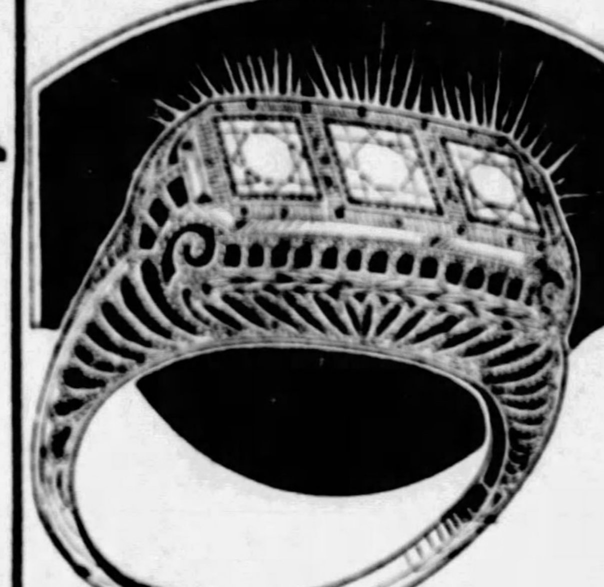
"Westminster" Chime Clock

Pair of Candlesticks

$49.75

New Haven full Westminster Chimes on every quarter hour. Raised gold numerals. Solid mahogany case with two-color inlay. Complete with pair of fine solid antique candlesticks.

Pay Only 50c Down!



HERE'S ONE YOU'LL WANT!

Three Fiery Diamonds. 18 K. Solid Gold Mounting $19.75

A three-stone diamond ring of outstanding beauty, style and attractiveness. Have Santa bring you this one, you'll be proud to show it to your friends. Three exceptionally good diamonds. Mounting of 18 K. SOLID white gold, handsomely carved and pierced.

Only 50c Down!

Xmas Sale!

$20 Elgin Gift Set $13.75

Thin model, small size—complete with $5 gold-filled knife and chain. White or green gold case, guaranteed Elgin movement.

50c Down!

Xmas Extra-Special!

Single Stone Diamond Ring $49.75

With Four Diamonds in Shank!

A new style mounting—large center stone flanked by two diamonds on each side of shank. Solid 18K white gold carved and pierced mounting. Unusually attractive and beautiful.

50c Down!

Xmas Sale!

$5 "Evans" Lighters $2.95

Every man will want one of these for Xmas! Precision workmanship—very reliable. Handsome hammered silver effect case.

50c Down!

Special Monday!

This $3.00 Wall Clock $1.65

Miniature size—for your bedroom or over the livingroom desk. Beautifully decorated in bright colors. A good time-keeper.

This $1.75 Silver Salt and Pepper Set..... 85c

Extra tall salt and Pepper Sets, in Dutch or hammered silver. Large size, beautifully designed.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

fastest

of all washing machines. Only the A B C SPINNER combines this AGITATOR washing principle that holds all records for speed; this SPINNER that has no wringer yet dries for the line, a whole tubful of clothes in a minute's time; this everlasting PORCELAIN tub and drying chamber that can be cleaned in a few seconds.

Now you can own this machine that saves so much washing, drying, and mending time. Even your ironing work is greatly reduced because the SPINNER does away with deep creases in clothes.

Why not have these A B C SPINNER advantages? Attractive price. Easy payments. Long-lasting service. Newest and finest washer ever made by Altorfer Bros. Company (Est. 1909), Peoria, Illinois.

A thought for CHRISTMAS

If you would tie Mother's gift in heart strings—then give her more TIME for rest and recreation.

How completely the SPINNER does this only Mother will tell, with happy smiles each wash day, for many years to come.

Call us up. Let us help you make every wash day Christmas Day for Mother.

FREE

Demonstration—Phone GR 0780

Just one home demonstration is enough to make you as enthusiastic as all the others are who have seen the new SPINNER at work. Let us send one out to you—no obligation. Phone us as soon as you can.

A B C SPINNER

The PORCELAIN *Washer*

Phone Grant 0780

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FOURTH DOOR FROM LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Few Exclusive Territories Are Still Open For Dealers. Write at Once for Particulars on How the A B C Spinner Gives Washer Dealers a New Deal. Easy Terms

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Banner Elec. Co., 6521 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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M. F. Bankert, McKees Rocks.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2800 Carson St.
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Scholz Bros. Hdwe., 918 Chartiers Ave., W. E., Pittsburgh.
Star Electric and Const. Co., 4517 Second Ave., Pittsburgh.
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Altoona..Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Ambridge..................W. C. McIlvain
Beaver Falls............Wolf Electric Co.
Black Lick....................Grater Bros.
Braddock..Globe Furniture Co., 839 Braddock Ave.
Bradford......................R. W. Crowell
Cambridge Springs........J. D. Van Matre
Carnegie....W. M. Scott, 214 E. Main St.
Clearfield, Pa...........Dufton Hdwe. Co.
Coalport......................R. E. Chaplin
Conemaugh..........Gearharts-Hessel Co.
Corry......................Rogers Elec. Co.
Clairton...................Glenn & Richards
DuBois...........Hibner-Hoover Hdwe. Co.
Duquesne..............Duquesne Elec. Shop
Ebensburg..............Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Emlenton..........................D. M. Long
Elma..........J. H. Balkey, 31 High St.
Ford City..........The Thomas Flynn Co.
Franklin..................Williamson Bros.
Farrell.................J. M. Willson & Sons
Freedom......................Jurich Elec. Co.
Freedom.....................W. R. Anderson
Glenshaw..........................Chas. R. Kay
Grove City.................Williamson Bros.
Greenville........Pennsylvania Power Co.
Hastings.............................Guy Commons
Houtzdale...................Isaac Hiller Sons
Johnstown..............Johnstown Radio Co.
Leeper........................D. M. W. Hdwe Co.
Lockhaven..................Maxwell Furn. Co.
McKeesport................Hutton & Wampler
Meadville....................Heckers Elec. Co.
Mercer............Pennsylvania Power Co.
Midland..............................City Hdwe. Co.
Millvale...................Kuntz Electric Co.
Nanty-Glo..............Nanty-Glo Elec. Co.
New Brighton..................H. R. Withrow
New Castle..............Marvin Electric Co.
New Castle..............Hennon & Whielden
New Florence..........Geo. S. MacDowell
Oakmont.......Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Oil City..................Young's Electric Store
Portage...........Schoenfeld's Dept. Store
Punxsutawney...................Raffetto & Co.
Reynoldsville..............Gray Electric Co.
Roaring Springs......................R. L. Miller
Sewickley.................Handy's Elec. Store
Sharon.....................J. M. Willson & Sons
South Fork..........................George Bros.
South Fork......................H. L. Rosenburg
State College.........................I. M. Foust
Somerset...................Gallagher Elec. Co.
Stoneboro..........Pennsylvania Power Co.
Tarentum.................................J. D. Rodert
Titusville...............Dame & Westergren
Trafford City..........................McGara Bros.
Windber.......Peoples Electric Supply Co.

MARYLAND

Cumberland....Cumberland Furniture Co.
Cumberland.............Potomac-Edison Co.
Frederick..................Potomac-Edison Co.
Hagerstown..............Potomac-Edison Co.
Lonaconing..................Home Elec. Lt. Co.

OHIO

Barnesville..................T. & A. Rogers Co.
East Liverpool.............Home Electric Co.
Martins Ferry...............Tetterdale Bros.
Steubenville..Whirlpool Sales & Service Co.
Wellsville...............................C. V. Musser

WEST VIRGINIA

Huntington..............C. & W. Electric Co.
Mannington..............................T. L. Sturm
Martinsburg..................Shade Electric Co.
Morgantown..............Price Furniture Co.
New Martinsville—Peoples Furn. & Hdwe. Co.
Welch—Jones-Cornett Elec. Co.

West Penn Appliance Company Stores

Irwin
Greensburg
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Scottdale
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Uniontown
Masontown
Brownsville
Ligonier
West Newton
McDonald
New Kensington
Kittanning
Apollo
Clarion
Latrobe
Charleroi
Monessen
Monongahela City
Donora
Elizabeth
Washington
Waynesburg
Canonsburg
Bridgeville
Butler
Springdale
Vandergrift
Leechburg
New Bethlehem

Small Donations Are Needed to Preserve Forest

COOK'S WOODS PARK BACKERS NEED $65,000

Make Appeal to "Little Fellow" for Small Donations to Purchase Tract.

Great industrial companies have made individual contributions amounting to thousands of dollars, and school children have come forward with gifts of nickels and dimes for the purchase of the Cook Forest and its preservation as a state park, it was announced Saturday.

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation has given $10,000, and substantial donations have also been received from the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, the United Engineering and Foundry Company, the Philadelphia Company and the Armstrong Cork Company. A collection for the forest, taken in the McCandless School, brought $10.

But, nothwithstanding that the contributions amount to more than $130,000, notwithstanding that the Legislature appropriated $450,000 for the purchase of the forest at its last session, there still remains to be raised more than $65,000; for the price set by the owners on the 7,200-acre tract of primeval woodland, with its splendid stand of virgin white pine, is $650,000.

An effort is being made to collect the remainder of the fund before Christmas. An appeal is being made to the people of Pennsylvania to give their children and their posterity for all time to come a magnificent and unique Christmas gift, a playground of incomparable beauty, adorned with the grandest Christmas trees to be found this side of the Rocky Mountains, white pines nearly 200 feet high, five feet in diameter, centuries old.

Not more than four hours distant from Pittsburgh, this picturesque relic of Penn's Woods, on the Clarion River, in Clarion, Jefferson and Forest counties, will be a boon to the people in this part of the state, and they are being besought by radio, by personal solicitation and by the printed word to save it from devastation.

If the required amount is not collected by the first of the year, there is danger that the Cook heirs, impatient after a wait of 20 years, may dispose of the property to lumbermen. Contributions should be sent to the Cook Forest Association, Fitzsimons Building, 331 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Here are some letters that have accompanied contributions received last week. They will serve to show the value of Cook Forest as a park. Miss Nan A. Rodney, 143 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, wrote:

"I had an opportunity October 1 to take a trip to this beautiful place, and I can truthfully say that it is wonderful, and that it should be preserved, as I feel it will be appreciated by many who have not had the opportunity to enjoy it up to this time. I cannot express myself in words, but I had no idea we had anything like this in dear old Pennsylvania. I have been to the Yosemite and up the Yukon to Dawson, and have had an opportunity to see some lovely trees, but Pennsylvania has something worth while."

William L. Hoak, 420 Eleventh street, Ford City, wrote:

"My interest has been aroused by the article in The Sun-Telegraph telling of the difficulty you are having in raising the final $70,000 required for the purchase of the Cook property and I am sending herewith a small amount to help this cause. I regret that the sum I am contributing is so small, but I think it would be fine if the final sum was raised by the little fellows, in sums of one to five dollars, and I think if you would let folks know through the public press that sums of this amount would be accepted, that there are 70,000 people in Penn's Woods who want this tract of timber for public land and would come along with this small sum."

Here is a letter from Miss Myrtle Ray Stark of McCandless School:

"McCandless School is located in the Tenth Ward, Pittsburgh, a section where there is very little opportunity to enjoy trees and the beauty of Nature. But we have a Nature Study department in our school, and in it we are trying to bring to these children who live here, some idea of the beauty and value of attractive surroundings. They are very responsive and while unable to change living conditions to any great extent, yet the deep desire is there, and I believe will bear fruit whenever the opportunity comes.

"Last year one of the children asked me if they, as a school, might contribute toward the purchase of Cook Forest. I called at your office, but was advised that small amounts were not accepted, as it would probably be too great a task to return these, if the project failed. We had already begun our 'drive,' so I told the boys and girls that we would continue until we reached the $10 mark, and, if, by that time, their money could not be used for the forest, I would return it to them.

"So it was with real pleasure that I noticed the appeal in the newspaper, for now the boys and girls will have the chance to share in the purchase of this woodland that has become dear to us through the studying about it and working for it.

"Would it be possible for you to show the pictures of Cook Forest, which I was told were being made last spring? If so, we would appreciate your kindness.

"I believe that it would be unjust to the children of our city if they do not have the opportunity to help in the purchase of Cook Forest. Through Dr. Hollinger, the director of our nature study work, or Dr. Davidson, our superintendent, I believe it could be done, and a voluntary offering, no matter how small, will benefit our boys and girls. They need to feel the responsibility of worth-while projects, they need to be a part of the group that is working for the best interests of our state, they need to be made to desire beauty of the open spaces instead of the closely packed, noisy and often degrading influences of the cheap movie houses and shows which too much of the time fills their minds.

"I did not intend this to be so long, but I feel deeply the need of uplifting influences on the children in this community; they have so little and need so much.

"So it is with interest and real happiness on the part of the children enrolled in McCandless School that the check for $10 is being sent.

"Our hope is that not a child in Pittsburgh will be omitted in putting over this big 'campaign.'"

Hunter Bets Deer and Bear Same Day

KANE, Pa., Dec. 10.—John H. Long, Kane hunter, was adjudged champion of the season when he brought down a deer and a bear today while hunting 20 miles southeast of here. The bear weighed 300 pounds.

Man, Woman Held On Theft of Auto

PUNXSUTAWNEY Pa., Dec. 10.—Charged with stealing a motor car from the Babcock Lumber Company of Pittsburgh, and another machine from a resident of Clarion, Paul Redding and Mrs. Frances McDivitt, of this city, are being held here by police. Redding was released from the state reformatory at Huntingdon last fall after he was convicted of the theft of an automobile from Dr. F. A. Lorenzo, of Punxsutawney.

Homewood - Brushton Board to Pick Officers

Election of officers and directors will be held by the Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade at its annual meeting in the Carnegie Library, Lang and Hamilton avenues, Homewood, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. In addition a five-reel film showing the production of the new Ford automobile will be screened.

Wheat King

OF WINTER KIND

—C. Edson Smith of Corvallis, Mont., was awarded the title "Wheat King of North America," when his entry of Montana 36 hard winter wheat — won the grand sweepstakes prize at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago. He took second honors in 1926 when the title went to a Canadian.

SOUVENIR HISTORY OF BELLEVUE
Commemorating the 60th Anniversary
Compiled by
MRS. WM. JENKINSON,
On Sale at Book Stores

"All the Funny Folks," master story book of comic folk, on sale at your newsdealers, costs only 69 cents. Written by Jack Lait, it has 500 illustrations in color. Look it over.

GIFTS That Keep the Christmas Spirit Alive The Year 'Round!

If you are looking for helpful, useful and practical Christmas presents our displays offer many gift things that inspire everlasting gratitude.

Folding Oxfords As low as $10.00

Uni-Vis Bifocal Glasses
An ideal gift to any person wearing Bifocal Glasses. It is the Eye Glass that safeguards your step when going up and down stairs and in and out of elevators and cars. It overcomes complaints offered against other Bifocals.

Binoculars With Case $22.50

Thermometers Indoor and Outdoor $18.00

Thermometers Dependable—as low as $1.00

Barometers As low as $5.85

Drawing Instruments As low as $7.00 per set. Showing only best makes—Sold in sets or by piece

Stormoguides As low as $18.00

Field Glasses	$ 7.50	Moore's Fountain Pens and Pencils, in case	$ 5.00
Stormoguides	15.00	Moore's Pen and Pencil Desk Sets	7.50
Microscopes	8.50	Moore's Pens—separate	1.50
Stormograph	75.00	Moore's Pencils—separate	1.50
Telescopes	1.00	Magnifiers and Reading Glasses	.75
Sun Dials	7.50	Silverglo Reading Lamps and Stand	12.00
Desk Thermometers	4.50	Sheaffer's Fountain Pen Desk Sets	10.00
Lorgnettes	7.50		
Binocular Sport Glasses	16.50		
Combination Thermometer, Hygrometer, Barometer	15.00		
Luxor Aviator Goggles	7.50		

OPTICIANS—Everything Optical

B. K. ELLIOTT CO., 126 Sixth St.
4010 FIFTH AVE. SCHENLEY APARTMENTS

DIAMONDS
Low As 50c ON THE $1 (Original Costs)
Of course there must be a reason for staple merchandise at any such absurd figure. Here it is: Foreclosed Pledges of
The Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.
At Their Offices: 311 Smithfield St., Opposite Main Entrance Postoffice

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—10 large institutions combined—rated over $1,000,000.00. Loans granted over $35,000,000.00. Recognized appraisers for Estates and Trust Companies. A Diamond banking house that knows diamond qualities—what to loan on them—and fully guarantees in writing what comparatively few we must dispose of.

Offered to Dealers, Wholesalers, Anybody for Loan and Interest, Charges

This week's forfeiture offers include many gorgeous gems exactly suitable for gifts. Solitaires too, in excellent mountings (yet easily reset if you prefer different styles). Diamonds on which loans were made and not repaid. Loans but a fraction of real value—hence our low price basis to you. It means that—YOU GET THE BARGAINS—WE GET OUR CHARGES.

Costs Nothing to See—to Compare—to Understand—
that Such Values are not obtainable through ordinary Jewelry shops. See these and the other unusual offers—actually on hand and for sale. Exact descriptions.

Ask for Number	DESCRIPTION	Try to Match at	Exact Loan and Charges You Pay
863765	1/4 CT. EVEN GUARANTEED. Absolutely flawless gem. Extra fine blue white, correctly cut. Elaborate style ring. Written guaranteed Loan $80.00.	$150.00	$78.85
263528	5/8-1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Very high quality gem. Radiant blue white, correctly cut. Platinum mounting. Written guaranteed Loan $195.00.	$350.00	$233.50
864079	5/8-3/32 CT. GUARANTEED. Flawless perfection. Rare extra fine blue white solitaire. Fancy Platinum mounting. Written guaranteed Loan $215.00.	$375.00	$268.00
864179	3/8-1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. High quality. Extra fine steel white color. Modern spread cut. Ring with 2 sapphires. Written guaranteed Loan $75.00.	$135.00	$97.80
801528	5/8-1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Flawless perfection. Three extra fine blue white gems. Mounting with 2 diamonds. Written guaranteed Loan $95.00.	$180.00	$118.00
270700	1 1/2-1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Large, Jaegerstein steel-blue color diamond. Modern spread cutting. Gent's massive ring. Written guaranteed Loan $350.	$700.00	$478.00
263681	1/4-1/16 CT. GUARANTEED. Flawless material perfection. Faultless cutting and fine blue white color. 18 kt. white gold ring. Written guaranteed Loan $30.	$60.00	$42.00
676317	3/4 CT. GUARANTEED. Big heavy, extra showy, sparkling white diamond. Accurately cut. Gent's engraved ring. Written guaranteed Loan $120.00.	$220.00	$157.60

Come to Our Banking Loan Department, 2nd Floor. Use Elevator or Special Street-Entrance.

Opposite Postoffice 311 Smithfield St.
Century at Original Location
Open Evenings Now

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

Store Closes at 6 P. M.
To make the Christmas Store Hours easier for our employes this store will not be open any evening after 6 o'clock. Open as usual at 9 A. M.

Lewin-Neiman Co.

Practical Gifts ... Apparel
Be a practical Santa Claus this year and give presents that will be appreciated for both beauty and service. Our store is filled with lovely new items of gift apparel.

The Store of Practical Gifts

High-Grade New Fur-Trimmed Winter
COATS
$25
Worth $35, $40, $45 and $50!

If you want the smartest, finest quality, most luxuriously fur trimmed coat $25 will buy in the whole city of Pittsburgh come to Coat Headquarters tomorrow and share in this wonderful sale! REAL $35 TO $50 COATS at only $25.

There are coats in the season's newest most favored materials — Duvmere, Finest Bolivia, Broadcloth, Velsuede, Velverette and novelty sports fabrics.

Beautifully silk lined and with luxurious shawl collars, deep cuffs, borders and panels of French Beaver, Manchurian Wolf, Jap and Vicuna Fox, Skunk and Caracul.

Juniors', Misses', Women's, Extra Sizes!

Coats for Larger Women
Coats designed exclusively for larger women who wear extra sizes 42½ to 52½ and 37¼ to 47¼.
$29 $39 $59
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Specially Priced for Monday!
Silk Lingerie
Buy these lovely silk underthings for yourself or for gifts. Gowns, slips, chemise, step-ins, pajamas and bloomers. Wanted light and dark shades. All sizes, 34 to 44. $1.98
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—LINGERIE—Main Floor)

Dance Sets
Dainty lace trimmed dance sets consisting of brassiere and step-in to match. Favored pastel shades. $2.98
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Silk Pajamas
Beautiful, practical gifts! Well made of crepe de chine, tub silk and satin. Neatly trimmed. All colors. $5.00
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Monday, Exceptional Offering Tots' and
Girls' Coats
The little miss will be more than delighted with one of these coats on Christmas morn! Bolivias, buskins, etc., in smartest styles and colors. Fur collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 14. Also chinchilla coat and tam sets, sizes 2 to 11. $9.85
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—GIRLS' COATS—Fifth Fl.)

Silk Scarfs
Attractively boxed for gift-giving. Georgette and crepe de chine silk scarfs in newest patterns and colors. $2.95
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Costume Slips
Crepe de chine, "as chin chin," satin sequax and silver sand slips with plain or ruffled hems. Sizes 34 to 44. $3.98
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Special! Women's High-Grade
Pure Silk Hose
Two or three pairs make a splendid gift! Full fashioned pure thread silk hose in sheerest chiffon weight with popular pointed heels. All silk from top to toe. Newest shades. 1 pair, $1.39; 3 pairs, $4.00! $1.39 3 PAIRS, $4.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—HOSIERY—Main Floor)

Girls' Dresses
Clever two-piece dresses with velvet jackets and plaid skirts. Scores of others. Sizes 7 to 14. Also tots' panty dresses, 2 to 6. $2.95
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

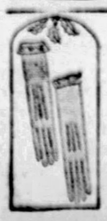
Leather Bags
Real $5 value. Smart pouch and flat styles of Pin Seal and Lizard. Lined and fitted. Plain and two-tone effects. $3.95
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Tomorrow, Monday, a Most Remarkable Sale of High-Type
FUR COATS
ACTUAL $150, $175, $250 AND $300 GRADES!
Pony—Caracul — American Opossum — Mendoza Beaver —Calfskin — Squirrelette— Raccoon Opossum — Marmink—Northern Seal (dyed coney). $100
Here's a rare opportunity for women who want to have a handsome fur coat for Christmas to buy at a most remarkably low price! The very finest selected pelts in the most approved styles. Every coat faultlessly made and richly silk lined.
Children's Fur Coats Priced $39 to $80.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Finest Felts and Satins—Beaded Models—Metallic Hats — Embroidered Bengalines!
NEW HATS
A special purchase and sale of 465 brand new hats in the new season's smartest styles. Black and all the most wanted shades. Youthful styles in large head sizes included. $3
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

A Gift She'll Appreciate!
Silk Umbrellas
The popular 16-rib umbrellas of gloria cloth or silk, with steel rod and gold or black frames. Plain and novelty handles of amber. $4.49
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Unusually Low Priced Group!
Women's Robes
Warm comfy bathrobes of corduroy and box-loom. Pretty new patterns in wanted colors. Cord to match. A few imported "Flaush" robes included. $3.98
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)



Buy for Yourself or for Gifts!
Kid Gloves
Women's smart new gloves in slip-on and novelty cuff styles. Finest quality imported kid. Heavily embroidered backs. Sizes 5½ to 8. Smart shades. $3.50
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Regular $8, $10 and $12 Silk
DRESSES
BASEMENT $5.75

A chance to buy several high-type dresses at a price far less than anywhere in the city. REAL $8 TO $12 GRADES.....
Georgettes Canton Crepes Flat Crepes
Fine Satins Velvet Combinations, Etc.
Featuring the new uneven hemlines and one-sided effects, two-piece models, bouffant effects, pleats, embroidery, etc., in black and other NEW colors. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

MEXICAN PLANE SQUAD TO MEET "ENVOY OF AIR"

Fliers Ordered to Welcome Lindbergh When He Hops From Washington to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10.—(A.P.)—The government has ordered a flying squadron to welcome Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's aerial ambassador of good will, when he flies here from Washington.

Although Lindbergh's reply to President Calles' message asking the date of his arrival has not been received, aviation authorities have issued orders for an airplane squad to be ready to fly to San Luis Potosi, 250 miles north of here, to meet Lindbergh. They will escort him to the capital.

Excursions are being organized by the National Railways to bring people into the capital from the countryside for Lindbergh's arrival. Instructions will be wired by the railway to its men along the route to Laredo, Tex., at the border, to be prepared to give the flying colonel assistance in case of accident.

The National Railways has decided to place a de luxe private car at Lindbergh's disposal as well as to afford him facilities for the transportation of his plane, in the event that he decides to make the return trip by train.

A Washington dispatch to a New York newspaper said that Col. Lindbergh would take off next Wednesday morning from Bolling Field, Washington, in the Spirit of St. Louis.

Col. Lindbergh has been requested to visit China to help the Chinese solve their aviation problems, Maj. Tien Lai Huang, a Chinese air officer, told the Tulsa, Okla., Chamber of Commerce. Maj. Tien said he had made the request on behalf of the Chinese government and that Lindbergh expressed a desire to accept the invitation.

RUPTURED?

We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special F. & Y. Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.

The Robert A. Fulton Co.,
931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Walls' ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Dental OFFER!

FALSE TEETH

$5 NATURAL LOOKING FALSE TEETH made of high-grade materials, during this special Christmas offer for only $5.00.

No need to wait until after Christmas now.

Old Plates Repaired and Refitted While You Wait

Dr. H. V. Walls

F. C. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

(DR. WALLS')
WHITE DENTISTS
501 MARKET ST.
Cor. Fifth—Cor. Liberty
Open Sundays and Evenings
Telephone Atlantic 1983

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 2611 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

Original Paris Gowns Are Repriced

Models Purchased This Season From the World's Couturiers. Likewise, adaptations and replicas of models

Formerly Priced $295 to $385 — **$195**

Formerly Priced $159.50 to $198.50 — **$125**

Formerly Priced $110 to $159.50 — **$89.50**

The creations of Premet, Chanel, Jenny, Patou, Vionnet and Poiret. Of Satin, Chiffon and Velvet, Crepe Elizabeth, Velvet, Crepe Georgette, Chiffon. For daytime, dinner and evening. In a class by themselves . . . as Women of Fashion know. Sizes 34 to 44.

K. & B. Co.—FRENCH SHOPS—Third Floor.

Coats Trimmed With the Most Expensive Furs

$89.50 to $98.50 Grades **$75**

$110 to $129.50 Grades **$95**

New low prices mark our better coats tomorrow in both the Misses' and Women's Coat Shops. Each you'll find outstanding in fashion, distinctive in workmanship and luxurious in both the character and the mode of using their furs.

More important even than gift shopping is the selection of your Winter coat.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.

A Special Offer of Silks That Are Suitable for Gifts!

$1.29 Yard

Silks Regularly Priced $1.95 to $2.95!

Silks that will be warmly welcomed by the clever home-sewer—dress or blouse lengths of such wanted materials as satin crepes . . . Paisley silks . . . satin Cantons . . . flat crepes . . . radiums . . . Charmeuse . . . georgettes . . . taffetas . . . 27- and 36-inch costume velvets . . . silk and wool Russian crepes! Keep in mind that these are not remnants—but bolts . . . in every imaginable color. Attractively boxed for gifts!

K. & B. Co.—SILK DEPT.—Second Floor.

Pre-Christmas Event

Men's One and 2-Trouser Suits

Specially Purchased for Holiday Selling

$26.50

An excellent lot of serviceable, smartly-styled Rochester-made Suits with one and two pairs of trousers. Bought at great price concessions from the largest clothing maker in Rochester. They would ordinarily be priced $35 and more. A typical K. & B. offering, opportunely made.

Newest winter styles in excellent quality woolens and worsteds. The model assortment includes choice picking for men of every type and size, and any man who elects to choose his holiday Suit in this event will realize full measure of value.

A Select Group of Men's Domestic and Imported Overcoats —also Special at..... **$26.50**

K. & B. Co.—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor.

Special Shopper's Luncheon, 75c

Choice of
Mixed Grilled Lamb Chops
Country Sausage
Stuffed Green Peppers
Bacon *Brown Potatoes*
—or—
Broiled Jumbo White Fish
Butter Sauce *String Beans*
Parsley *Potatoes*
Beverage *Dessert* *Bread*
Rolls or Muffins

Take Express Elevator Direct to Eighth Floor.

Lizard and Python Footwear

Fashion's Newest Footnote Specially Priced

$10.50

Lizard and python skin shoes, Fashion's newest footnote, now offered through the increased buying power of Greater K. & B. at a very real saving for you who would be truly fashion-right.

Smartly combined with black patent leather or brown or black kid in models that fit with flattering grace and are designed to show the beautiful markings of the skins.

Cuban or Spanish heels. Also al all-water snakeskin one-strap model with a Spanish heel.

Shoe Dept.—Middle.

BROWN Is the New Millinery

Blending Into Sands or Beiges

$15.00 to $18.50

Fashion sponsors brown in all its shades for the newest millinery, and forecasts Spring in the change from velvets and felts to satins. Most often the smartest hats are in more than one shade of brown, lighter tones being introduced by silk embroidery or narrow straw braid on both crown and brim.

An entirely new effect is achieved by bronze beads, hand sewn on a chicly small brimmed brown satin. Another off-the-face model has its beige and sand all-over embroidery studded with colored beads, also hand sewn. Many other smart innovations in this new millinery on display for the first time.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Silk and Velvet Gift Pillows

As Frivolous or Severe As You Wish

Pillows of all sizes and shapes to make ideal gifts for the home. For the living room and library oblong pillows of velour and tapestry combined. The tapestry stripe represent French or Oriental scenes. The velour in dark rich shades of wine, blue, etc., $3.50.

Also for the living room, Rayon Faille pillows puffed and shirred into luxurious shapes. For the boudoir dainty quilted squares in the blues and greens of the sea, and rose. All $2.75.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

New Novelty Scarfs for Women

In Crepe de Chine or Fine Georgette

Give a scarf for Christmas and you will be sure of giving something that is both practical and beautiful, provided, of course, that you choose it from these heavy georgette or crepe de chine novelties in gay patterns, hand-blocked or in air brush effects. Square or oblong shapes in delightfully feminine colors. Grouped at one price, $2.95.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Gift Linens for the Hostess

The woman who entertains always finds an extra set or two of carefully chosen linens a valuable addition to her linen chest!

Imported Linen Damask Sets

2.89

54x54-inch cloth with 6 napkins to match. Fancy colored borders in rich two-tone effects. Attractively boxed.

Italian Linen Luncheon Sets

$2.98

Rich looking Italian linen lunch cloth—36x36-inch cloth with 4 napkins to match; elaborately hand embroidered in many colors.

Turkish Towels With Large Initials

59c

Big generous towels—24x53 inch size — with three-inch embroidered initial to match the color of the border.

"Redi-Corded" Linen Bridge Covers

59c

Young's real Irish linen bridge covers with multi-colored borders. Smart looking and serviceable. (16x48 inch runners to match, 45c).

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

KAUFMANN

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS INC

THE STORE OF

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Just a fortnight hence the thrilling gift hour will be over . . . some folks will be delighted . . . others will be hiding disappointment behind forced smiles. Kaufmann & Baer Company, the Store of a Million Gifts, wants Christmas to be a genuine, one hundred per cent success in your home . . . and the store holds a million tangible ways of making it so!

Evans Pocket Lighters in Styles for Men and Women!

Without doubt the most popular of pocket lighters today! Little wonder—they cater to every preference—whether one prefers a smartly simple design or a more ornate one. Pony—standard and big boy sizes!

Plain or Hammered Finish Pocket Lights, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00
Marcasite and Rhinestone Set Black Suede Covered Pocket Lighters ..... $12.50 to $16.50
Leather Covered Pocket Lighters ..... $5.00 to $7.50
Enamel Effect Pocket Lighters ..... $5.00 to $7.50
Collegiate Colors for Pitt and W. & J. (an innovation exclusive with K. & B.) $3.50

K. & B. Co.—POCKET LIGHTERS—Street Floor.

Madame's Gift Slippers Must Be Smart!

Slipper fashion has traveled far since you last bought gift slippers. To be sure of getting the right mode, select from this K. & B. assortment . . .

Colored Kid D'Orsays; Black Satin Mules with quilted satin linings; High-Cut Kid Boots; novel modes in Felt and Leather Slippers. And others.

$1.25 to $5.00

K. & B. Co.—Middle.

Every Homemaker Welcomes

Blankets for Gifts

And the blankets you select at K. & B.'s are so good looking—so warm—so conducive of real Winter comfort that you can give such a gift with all the assurance that it will be appreciated!

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

66x80-inch Size, $3.95

70x80-inch Size, $4.95

Soft, fluffy, pure wool mixed blankets in double bed size—and extra large double bed size. These, too, come in attractive combinations of blues, greens, lavender, gold, rose, etc., with wide bindings of sateen to match.

All-Wool

66x80 Inches, Pair, $7.95

Plaid Blankets

70x80 Inches, Pair, $8.95

Soft, fluffy, pure wool blankets in double bed size—and extra large double bed size! These, too, come in attractive combinations of blue, lavender, gold, rose, black, etc., with wide bindings of sateen to match. A gift with the recipient's comfort in mind!

Hand-Embroidered Porto Rican Cases

Full size pillow cases with the most effective designs worked in color. One pair to a box. What better inexpensive gift than a pair at..... **$1.00**

K. & B. Co.—LINENS—Second Floor.

K. & B. TOY

Jr. Racer Sleds

Flexible steering sleds — grooved steel runners. Special..... **$3.95**

Lionel Electric Train

Complete with Lionel transformer; reversible locomotive, 2 lighted coaches and 12 pieces of track... **$13.95**

Toy Automobiles

KAY BEE SPECIAL. Snappy model, enameled in red; rubber tired disc wheels..... **$5.45**

Desk and Chair

Secretary style; strong and well made; oak—with chair to match..... **$7.95**

SURPRISE PACKAGE—

K. & B. Co.—TOY

Your Boy Would Like a "Kay Bee Jr."* 4-Pc. Suit

No Gift More Acceptable to the 7 to 17-Year Boy!

$10.95

Mothers and fathers are deciding on practical gifts this Christmas—that is why so many will choose suits from this newly-assembled assortment of KAY BEE JR. models! Smartly tailored—to our specific orders and under our personal supervision—from selected woolens. Single and double-breasted models in the most wanted shades of tan, brown and grey—light and dark tones. All with vest and two pairs full-lined plus 4 knickers.

Boys' Blanket Bath Robes

Bright plaids and novelty patterns in bath robes like Dad's—with pockets and finished with silk cord. Sizes 4 to 18 years.. **$3.95 to $5.50**

Hats to match, 50c and 75c

Boys' Raincoats

Black, green and brown raincoats made with corduroy collar and leather straps; guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 4 to 18 yrs. **$3.95 to $6.95**

Juvenile Boys' Novelty Suits

A beautiful assortment for 2½ to 10-year boys. All-wool serges, flannel and tweeds; also Jersey or serge trousers with wash tops ..... **$2.50 to $7.95**

*Trade Mark Registered

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

A Little Gifts

& BAER CO.

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

A MILLION GIFTS

PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

You'll find the store, like a great Christmas tree, laden with gifts for you. You'll find special Gift Aisles, a Christmas Service Desk, a Personal Shopping Service and hundreds of smiling, helpful people. And a gift sent from Kaufmann & Baer's will mark you unmistakably as a person who appreciates things cosmopolitan.

Hundreds of Men's Gift Shirts in Stripes and Figures—Special

A chance to buy shirts formerly priced $3.00 to $6.00. Shirts of woven madrases, broadcloth, and the newest starched and pleated bosom, collar-to-match styles. A large variety of attractive patterns. Sizes 13½ to 17. **$2.50**

Men's Gift Socks, $1.00

Silk-and-lisle socks in the newest conceptions of plaids, checks and vertical stripes. Sizes 10 to 12. A splendid Christmas gift for any man.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Attractive colored border handkerchiefs, neatly hemmed. Gift box of 3, $1.00. French Linen 'Kerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and woven stripe borders. Each, 50c.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Quilted Silk Robes From Japan

$9.75

Men's imported quilted dressing gowns of deft oriental workmanship, cut full, with shawl collar and cuffs in brown, maroon and navy blue.

Brocaded Silk Lined Gowns With Sash, $25.00

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor

TOY WORLD

Doll Carts

Loom woven fibre reed construction; strong spring gear; rubber tire disc wheels..... $7.95

Blackboards

Desk style on easel; picture chart at top; natural finish, varnished..... $1.65

"Mama" Dolls

21 inches tall; with sleeping eyes; bobbed hair wig; composition arms and legs..... $2.95

Scooters

Roller bearing disc wheels; rubber tires; equipped with brake and stand.. $2.95

Delivered Via Airplane, 25c

TOY WORLD—Sixth Floor.

For a Man—Smart Fitted Dressing Cases

For the man who travels, nothing could be more appropriate than one of these leather fitted dressing cases—and the man at home knows just where to find what he wants if he has a fitted dressing case!

$5.00 to $25.00

So many different styles that it is merely a matter of preference which you choose—good looking cases for as little has $5.00 . . . more elaborate ones with more fittings for $20.00 and $25.00! A wide assortment of leathers from which to choose—pigskin, cobra, shark grained leathers, real ostrich and other leathers in fancy grainings. With various types of brushes, combs, shaving utensils, etc.

Military Brushes $2.95 to $10.00

A variety of finishes and styles to appeal to different types of men—in leather cases. You will surely find just what you want in our diversified assortment.

K. & B. Co.—LEATHER GOODS—Street Floor.

The Money Goes a Long Way in Gifts of K. & B. Fine Luggage

There is someone to whom you would like to give a piece of Luggage. You will find that it can be chosen at less than you had planned to spend, yet be of the essentially "gifty" quality good taste demands. K. & B. stocks are treasure trove. You may have the initials of the intended recipient lettered in gold or silver without additional charge.

Gladstone Cases, $19.95

Of brown or black leather, 22-inch size, with welt edge, strong frame and excellent quality hardware.

Other Gladstone Cases, $12.50 to $75.00

Overnight Cases, $10.00

Cobra grain with rayon lining. Basswood box, double lock; choice of 18 to 22-inch size.

Other Overnight Cases, $5.00 to $25.00

Fitted Tray Cases, $25.00

Women's black or brown cases, with folding tray of eleven fittings—nicely lined—double lock.

Other Fitted Cases, $15.00 to $95.00

Hat Boxes, $5.00

Black enameled or leather finished fabricoid—cowhide bound. Nicely lined and finished.

Other Hat Boxes, $2.50 to $25.00

New Ensemble Sets

A beautifully designed Overnight Case with Hat Box to match. A gift for the ultra-smart woman who travels frequently. Sets

$22.50 to $47.50

Fitted Hat Boxes, $22.50

A modern conception of the hat box, made of black or brown leather in round or square shape. Fittings are in lid.

Others From $12.85 to $40.00

Brief Cases, $10.00

Of walrus leather, black or brown, with three pockets. A gift for the professional man or the student.

Other Brief Cases, $2.95 to $22.50

Pittsburgher Luggage $12.75

Bags and Suitcases designed exclusively for this store. Built of fine black hand boarded cowhide, according to our exacting specifications.

Exclusive with the K. & B. Co.

K. & B. Co.—LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT—Fifth Floor.

World's Champion Ice Skater Here

Will Appear in the K. & B. Sporting Goods Dept.

Bobby McLean, the world's champion ice skater, will appear in our sporting goods department to demonstrate the famous McLean ice skates, electrically spot welded and riveted on a specially selected shoe, and built to his specifications.

With every pair of McLean skates sold this week we will give a ticket of admission to Duquesne Garden, which also entitles the holder to free instruction from Mr. McLean himself.

While appearing in our department he will have his moving picture machine and a full line of reels showing all the strokes necessary to make a good skater. Skates $13.95.

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

Colored Kitchenware for Gifts

Smart Pieces for the Up-to-Date Housewife

The vogue for color in the kitchen brings a whole new list of delightfully practical gifts for the housewife. Universal percolators of pure heavy aluminum, handles in red, green or blue. Six cup size, $5.25. Nine cup, $5.75.

Universal Electrical percolators, heavy nickel plated on copper. Handles and cord in color. Six cup size, $10.50.

Universal Electric Irons, nickel plated, six lb. size. Handles and cords in color, $5.00.

Umbrella stands in a large variety of colors, some plain or with fancy decoration and borders. $1.75 to $5.75.

Bread boxes in blue, green or red enamel, $1.95.

Serving trays of solid color under glass with fancy rattan borders and handles. $2.75 to $3.95.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Fountain Pens for Boys and Girls

An Unbreakable Pen for Young People

The Ingersol fountain pen with a smoothly writing point. Easily filled and unbreakable. The best possible pen made for $1. Others in fancy colors at $1.50 and $2. Any boy or girl will appreciate one of these to use in school.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Bronnley's Bath Salts, Imported

Packed in Attractive Large Gift Jars

K. & B.'s own importation direct from London and a Christmas gift that the fastidious will appreciate. Fragrant bath salts made by the famous Bronnley in large jars of pressed glass. Fascinating subtle odeurs to perfume the bath in crystals compounded to soften the water and leave a clinging sweetness on the skin. Moderately priced, $1.50

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Gift Mirrors Specially Priced

For Above Mantels, Buffets, Consoles, etc.

$10

An attractive mirror that can be used in a number of places would make a charming Christmas gift for someone's home. In upright or oblong style with powdered gold or two-toned frames. Fine plate glass mirror.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

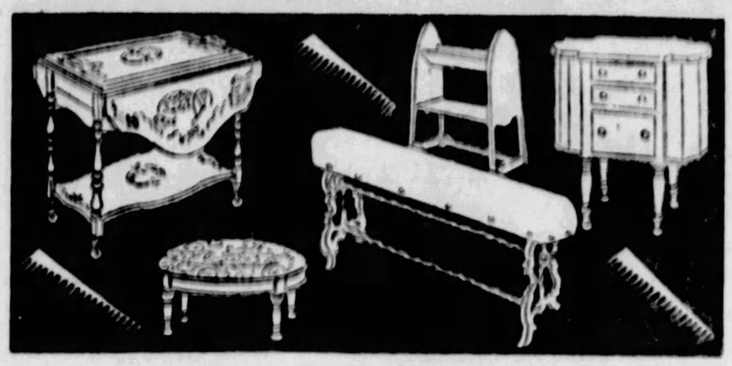
GIFT AISLE

Gifts for Men

Scores of gifts for these difficult persons are assembled in one corner of the Gift Aisle on the Third Floor.

A Walrus Gladstone bag among the thoroughly masculine luggage, a giant cigarette lighter that turns out to be a flask, a box for ties and soft collars that may be packed compactly in a traveling bag or hung on the inside of a wardrobe door, fitted traveling cases for combs, brushes, etc., and cases with adjustable straps into which the man may put his own toilet accessories, smoking accessories, of course, but different enough looking to make smart gifts—just a few of the gifts for men that they will like.

K. & B. Co.—Third Floor.



Individual Furniture —The Lasting Gift

A Wonderfully Wide Selection at the K. & B. Co.

An acceptable gift of the lasting and serviceable variety may be had in an odd piece of decorative furniture. An elegantly made footstool, a comfortable fireside bench, a useful smoker, a handsome bookstand or novelty book ends—all such articles bring beauty and aristocratic refinement to the home.

Imported Belgium Needlepoint Footstools—a lifetime of service—special..... $7.75

Wrought Iron Base Mohair Fireside Bench, colored in red to harmonize with glowing embers..... $14.75

Mahogany Finish Book Stands, a Grand Rapids product of excellent quality..... $6.75

Martha Washington Sewing Stands; solid mahogany cabinet with ample drawer and compartment space..... $16.75

Decorated Tea Wagon, with removable glass tray, with a beautiful choice in red, green, or black—special..... $19.75

Other Furniture Gifts Not Illustrated

Oval Footstools, 12x22 inches; upholstered in fine velours, mohairs and attractive friezes..... $4.95

Mahogany Finish Smokers' Stands, fitted up as in illustration; specially priced at..... $3.95

Handsome Decorated End Tables, in jade, green, Chinese red and parchment—special..... $2.95

Smokers' Stand, made in Grand Rapids, with metal lined humidor in mahogany finish—special..... $16.75

K. & B. Co.—Ninth Floor.

Quality Cedar Chests for the Woman and Home

A splendid gift for the young woman planning a hope chest—and for the housewife who needs a place for storing her linens and bedding.

All-Cedar Walnut Finish Chest, 45 inches long, with designed front and handsome pedestal legs, moth and dustproof. Special..... $19.75

New Console Cedar Chest, walnut finished with decorative front. Can be used as a table in the living room as well as the bedroom. 45 inches long, 31 high, and 19 wide..... $29.75

Large Red Cedar Chest, 54 inches long with special reinforced side construction; hand-rubbed and finished. Special..... $22.50

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

Canary Birds & Cages The Gift "Different"

Young, beautiful St. Andreasburg Roller Canaries—direct from the Hartz Mountains of Germany, offered for the buyer who wishes unusual gifts. Nothing like the trill of a feathered songster in the home. Special **$5.00**

Octagon cages, brass trimmed and oxidized finish. With separate white enamel sand trays (illustrated) $3.75 and $4.75

Dome-shape Cages, similarly trimmed and finished, $2.95 and $3.95. Other bird cages and Scandards $7.50 and $9.50.

K. & B. Co.—PET SHOP—Seventh Floor.

English "Old Tower" 32-Piece Dinner Sets

$6.50

Imported "Old Tower," internationally-known porcelain, just in from England. Will make a handsome and acceptable gift. Each piece is artistically decorated with an old English countryside scene, colored an attractive blue.

Other Suggestions in China

32-Piece Imported English "Blue Willow" Dinner Sets, $5.95.

Imported English Wreath Pattern Porcelain Set, 42 pieces, $5.95.

Waffle Sets, newly imported, with ivory body and floral decorations of dark red and green, and blue and gold. Specially priced at $4.95.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

A New Rug for Christmas

Axminsters, Royal Wiltons and Seamless Artlooms in a Feature Group

$47.50

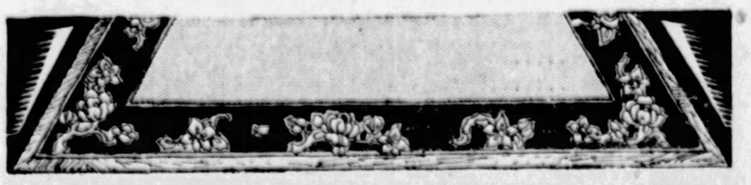
Attractive Chinese, Oriental and chintz effects. Some are dropped patterns. Deep pile, serviceable rugs in room sizes. 11.3x12, 8.3x10.6, 9x12 and 9x15 feet.

Royal Worsted and Wool Wilton Rugs—Patterned after rare Oriental and Chinese rugs, all linen fringed. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6—special.... $69.50

Fine Quality Worsted Royal Wiltons—Heavy luxurious finish, made up in beautiful Chinese, oriental, two-tone, and plain color effects, with Chinese motifs in the corners. Size 9x12 .... $98.00 to $150.00

Deep, Soft Royal Wiltons—woven of the finest heavy woolens, linen fringed. Chinese, oriental, chintz and plain center designs, size 9x12; special $92.50

Scatter Size Oriental Rugs—In striking blends with a note of richness. Persian colors. Average size 3.6x7 ft. red, blue and ivory are the key $39.00



K. & B. Co.—RUG SECTION—Eighth Floor.

ESTEP REFUSES MELLON'S PLEA HE RESIGN POST

Treasury Embarrassed, Secretary Says, But Pittsburgher Clings to Committee Post.

Congressman Harry A. Estep refused to resign from the House Ways and Means Committee when asked to do so by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon.

His refusal is only one incident in the "inside story" telling how precedent was broken and tradition smashed by the appointment of a new and (nationally at least) unknown member to the most powerful committee of the House.

DEFEATED MAGEE

The story began shortly after Estep had defeated James M. Magee, who was seeking re-election in the Thirty-fifth District. Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, who had supported Estep, requested State Chairman W. L. Mellon to use his influence to secure a good committee assignment for the new representative.

Mellon promised to do this. He immediately called Congressman W. W. Griest, of Lancaster, the latter reporting that the only good vacancy he could recall was one on the Ways and Means Committee.

"Get that for Estep," said Mellon in substance, apparently not realizing that he was starting a movement that would be of national importance before it ended.

Griest, after a few objections, set to work. The appointment went to Estep and at once aroused a storm of criticism, in which both Democrats and veteran Republicans, including some members of the Pennsylvania delegation, joined.

Among the charges made was one to the effect that Secretary Mellon was trying to put his friends on the Ways and Means Committee in order to aid his tax reduction proposals. This charge was brought to the attention of Secretary Mellon, who had not been consulted in the case.

MELLON SPURNS DEAL

The secretary, shortly before the session opened, sent for Estep and asked him to resign in order to spare the Treasury Department any embarrassment. Estep, according to those close to both men, countered with the proposal that he would resign provided the secretary promised to support him for re-election next year.

This the secretary emphatically refused to do, declining to enter into any "deal," but reiterating his request that the new member resign. Estep insisted upon retaining his post.

The showdown came in the House caucus after the session began. Estep wining the place by a 19-to-1 vote, the entire Pennsylvania delegation supported him.

McCLOY'S

Christmas Cards

Hundreds of beautiful designs moderately priced.

ORDER NOW

Representative will call upon request.

642 Liberty Ave. McCLOY'S Atlantic 3737

(Advertisement.)

NozolBreaksColds In 2 Minutes

Colds in the head, stuffed nasal passages, yield promptly to new discovery—Nozol. You can kill the cold germs, stop running nose, and help prevent danger of worse colds, by using Nozol.—Costs but a few cents and then a few drops bring relief. Do not suffer from those annoying and dangerous colds,—Your physician and druggist recommend Nozol,—Get a bottle today,—At all druggists.

For Sale at All May's Drug Stores.

(Advertisement.)

See... my goitre 's gone!

"Operation? No! I treated it myself, at home. The swelling receded at once; in a short time there wasn't a sign of the ugly old thing! That awful nervousness and the stifled feeling are gone, too. I'm getting strong again, and doctor says there isn't a trace of goitre now. Oh, but I'm happy and full of pep—look like a new person, don't I?"

What joy and happiness this scientifically successful new medical treatment is bringing to goitre sufferers! Everywhere, hope is expressed that here at last is the one treatment for every type and degree of this dread disease. It's so simple an' safe that anyone may successfully use it at home. Its results are immediate and lasting, as countless such radiant testimonies prove.

A valuable and authoritative book recently published tells all about it—the causes and prevention of goitre, the symptoms and treatment of its various forms, the experiences of men and women joyously freed and restored to abundant health. This book will gladly be sent, free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone interested in this increasingly vital subject. It may come in time to save you from the consequences of this horrible affliction. Its advice followed will relieve suffering from all kinds of goitre; will entirely remove most of them.

You who have goitre or loved ones threatened with this all too common affliction, send your name and address to the W. T. B. Laboratory, 179 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, and receive your copy of this invaluable book immediately. Send today.

Remus' Star Witness Is Arrested

BERGER HELD ON CHARGES OF PERJURY

Accused of Giving False Testimony at Trial of Wife Slayer.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

COURT HOUSE, CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.—John S. Berger, wealthy exposition promoter of Los Angeles, was arrested today on an indictment charging he gave perjured testimony when he was on the stand last week as a witness for his old boyhood friend, George Remus, on trial for the murder of his wife, Imogene.

Berger retaliated by announcing he would sue Prosecutor Charles P. Taft for $500,000, alleging defamation of character.

Judge Chester R. Shock set Berger's bond at $2,000 and he will be given a hearing Monday.

An indictment, returned by the Hamilton county grand jury and signed by Taft, accused Berger of having sworn falsely when he made the following statements from the witness stand:

1. That he did not request Mrs. Remus to give him $25,000, warning her that if she did not, he had men who would do her "bodily harm."

2. That he did not warn her "she would be sorry" and that "a terrible tragedy would be on her head."

3. That he had offered her "a few hundred thousand dollars" for a return of certain Remus holdings, claiming he was acting in behalf of George Remus.

The indictment also asserted that Berger further perjured himself when he testified he had not been arrested on a state offense.

Berger was indignant over his arrest, charging it was an attempt on the part of the prosecutor to intimidate him.

"Prosecuter Taft is hitting back at me because I went to Chicago and brought Clarence Darrow and other prominent men here to testify in behalf of Mr. Remus," said Berger. "I will not be cowed and I will fight for my old boyhood friend to the last ditch."

The arrest of Berger was the sensation of the day at the Remus trial and overshadowed interest in the testimony that was being given in court.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felix of Birmingham, Ala., a rebuttal witness for the state, was cross-examined when she was recalled to the stand this morning and adhered to her story that Mrs. Remus led a "blameless" life in Atlanta while Remus was behind the prison walls in the Federal penitentiary there. Mrs. Felix, a building contractor's wife, was a close friend and confidante of Mrs. Remus in Atlanta while Remus was in jail.

John Theobald of Cincinnati, a deputy United States marshal, followed Mrs. Felix to the stand. He had taken Remus from one jail to another. He testified that in his opinion Remus was sane.

"Was Franklin Dodge ever discussed by you and Remus?" Defense Attorney Charles H. Elston asked Theobald.

"Yes," replied the witness, "he said Dodge was the bottom of all his troubles."

Defends Flag Use In Garbage Parade

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Mayor Thompson, in a letter to former Judge Frederick Bausman of Washington, has come to the defense of the proposed use of American flags in a parade of garbage wagons, the propriety of which was challenged by the American Flag Association.

"The creation of a $700,000 incinerator plant for garbage disposal in Chicago is a forward step in municipal affairs," the Mayor wrote Bausman, who testified concerning pro-British propaganda several weeks ago in the trial of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools.

"Cleaner streets and alleys mean healthier children and reduction of deaths of babies. The prompt disposal of garbage and the elimination of pestilence might well be celebrated through the use of the American flag."

The former judge had written the Mayor asking an explanation of the objections of the flag association, which assumed that Thompson planned to drape garbage cans with the flag.

Son Away, She Shoulders Job, Prevents Wreck

ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 10.

A RAILROAD man's mother jumped into the breach during her son's absence and prevented a possible wreck, it was learned here today.

Sitting in her home, Mrs. Julia Walrath, 67, answered a telephone call.

"Flag New York bound No. 4. It has a broken brakebeam and may wreck at any minute," someone said.

Throwing a shawl over her shoulders, Mrs. Walrath took a lantern and stood in the rain until the fast freight train approached, when she flagged it.

R. K. Mellon Named to High Red Cross Posts

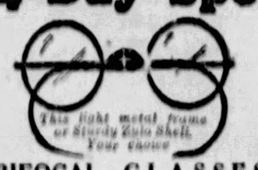
Announcement was made Saturday that Richard K. Mellon has been elected to the office in the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, made vacant by the death of Edward A. Woods. Mr. Woods was treasurer of the chapter, a member of the executive committee and chairman of the home service committee.

Boy, 4, Kills Sister While Handling Gun

HARRISBURG, Dec. 10.—While their father was out hunting deer, Walter Woods, Jr., 4, and his little sister, Janet, 2, found a revolver under a pillow. In playing with it, Walter accidentally pulled the trigger, sending a bullet up through Janet's mouth. She died a few hours later.

4-Day Special Offer

Monday—Tuesday
Wednesday—Thursday



This light metal frame or Sturdy Zylo Shell. Your choice

$5 Complete with Examination

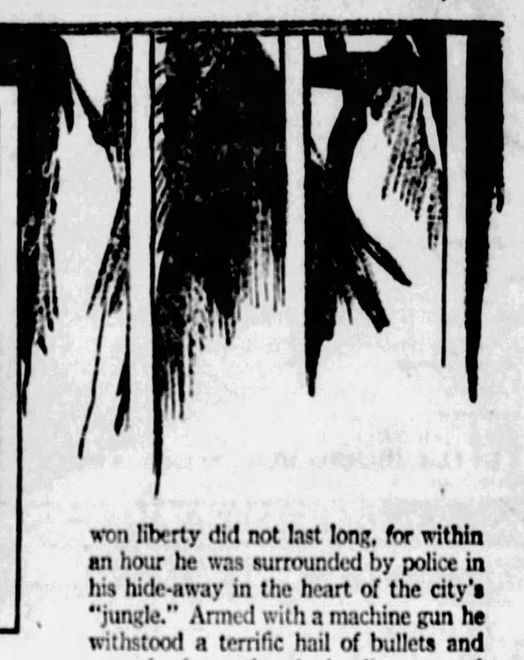
BIFOCAL GLASSES Lenses for both reading and distance, in one mounting; stylish frame and scientific examination.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
DR. LEVINE, Optometrist.
Third Floor Keenan Building
643 Liberty—at 7th St.
Take Elevator.
Open 9 to 5:30.
Children Given Special Care

Convict Breaks Jail to See Girl!

Killer barricaded in "hide-out" battles scores of police

BELIEVING that he had been double-crossed by his sweetheart, Bull Weed, the murderer and former gang leader, made the most sensational escape in criminal annals when he broke from the death-house to confront his supposed betrayer. Weed choked a guard, took his keys and let himself out unnoticed just half an hour before he was to be hanged. The killer's hard-won liberty did not last long, for within an hour he was surrounded by police in his hide-away in the heart of the city's "jungle." Armed with a machine gun he withstood a terrific hail of bullets and grenades from a hundred policemen and detectives, and surrendered only to permit the escape of his sweetheart.



See this desperate battle. See this true depiction of the shadowy half-world and the fierce loves and hates of the gangsters.

UNDERWORLD

This amazing melodrama with GEORGE BANCROFT, Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent and Larry Semon. One of the great Paramount Pictures that will appear in Pittsburgh this year. Watch for others, *for if it's a Paramount Picture it is the best show in town.*

Begins With a Midnight Show Tonight at 12:05, playing for One Week Only at the

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT, 12:05
"UNDERWORLD"
ON THE STAGE WALTER C. KELLY
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"
VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST

GRAND THEATRE

ALL WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, AT THE
LIBERTY THEATRE
With the Stage Attraction
JOE PESCI, *Premier Jazz Harpist, and His* IOWA BLUE BOYS

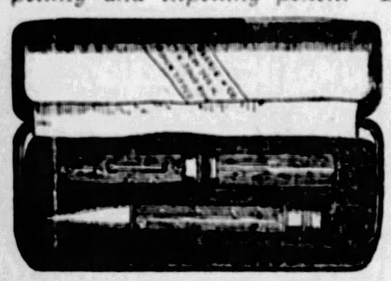
A Picture You Cannot Afford to Miss

MC CULLOCH'S "THE-GIFT-STORES."

Dependable Stores, Convenient Locations.

Pen and Pencil Gift Set

In red, blue, green and black—14 karat gold pen with iridium point. Repelling, propelling and expelling pencil. Ladies' and men's models. Packed in velvet lined box. Special at



$1.98

YOU CAN FIND GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY AT McCULLOCH'S —priced economically, too. Come to McCulloch's and see the newest and biggest assortment of gifts in Pittsburgh.

A Gift Box for Men

Containing Superlather Shaving Cream, Pasteur After-Shaving Lotion, Styptic Pencil and Wonder Talcum. Packed in good-looking gift box. $1.35 value—Special,

98c

Candy

CONSIDER THE QUALITY!

An Appropriate Gift for HER!

	Lb. Box
Lovell & Covell 'Select'	$1.00
Covell & Covell Bay View	1.00
Apollo Dutch Package	1.00
Apollo Triple Seal	1.50
Whitman's Sampler	1.50
Whitman's Pink of Perfection	1.50
Johnson's Choice	1.50
McCulloch's Gold Standard	.80

Sun Ray Hard Candy—Pound jar..50c
Nadine Assorted Chocolates — lb. 50c
Whitman's Wonder Box 25c

You will see a beautiful assortment of **De Vilbiss Perfumizers at** McCulloch's
A variety of shapes and styles, priced at
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, and $5.00

Cigars

THE BETTER BRANDS

A Gift of Enjoyment for HIM!

	Box of	
Reynaldo	25	$1.00
Reynaldo	50	1.79
El Producto	25	2.25
El Producto	25	2.75
Dutch Master	25	2.25
Dutch Master	25	2.75
La Palina	25	2.25
La Palina	25	2.75
El Verso	25	2.25
El Verso	25	2.75

Cigar Lighters 25c to $10.00

CIGARETTES — (Christmas Wrapping) —Old Gold, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Piedmont, Barking Dog. Carton of 200.....$1.25

Gifts from Hudnut

Violet Sec Gift Set—Toilet Water, Talcum and Soap.... *$1.50*

Three-Piece Gift Sets Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum in Rose of Omar and Lily of the Valley, at..... *$3.00*

Three Flower Set—Toilet Water and Face Powder, In gift box, $2.50

Hudnut's Toilet Water Assorted Odors..... *$1.00*

Jasmine and Narcisse Toilet Water at $1.50

Box of 15 assorted Christmas Cards with Envelopes to match, 75c value, special

59c

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $1.71

Just present this Coupon at any of our stores with $1.79 in cash and receive this exquisite

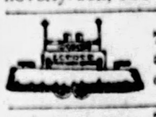
BEN HUR SET
Talcum, Perfume, Toilet Water and Face Powder
$3.50 Value For Only..... $1.79

Cutex Gift Sets

60c Compact Set, 47c
$1.00 Five Minute Set, 89c
$1.50 Traveling Set, $1.37
$2.50 Marquise Set, $2.39

Toys That are Creative, Imaginative and Mechanical

MAIN STREET—A toy that is full of life—modern. Each packed in a novelty box, *98c*



Toy Steamers — that are exact duplications of ocean liners, *98c*

Toys to build autos, trains and villages—a constructive toy that will amuse for hours, *98c*

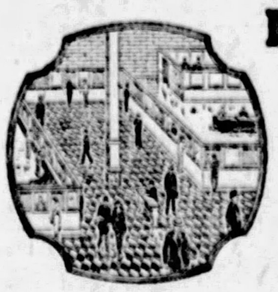
HOME REMEDIES AT McCULLOCH SAVINGS

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c	60c Glyca Pyna	54c	25c Laxa Pirin	14c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	27c	40c Witch Hazel, pint	26c	50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia,	35c
$1.00 Gillette Blades	63c	15c Epsom Salts, lb	9c	75c J. & J. Hospital Cotton	42c
25c Solution Citrate of Magnesia	18c	50c Mentholatum	36c	$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.69
$1.00 Frostilla	76c	50c Vick's Salve	42c	$1.00 Zonite	74c
$1.00 Wampole's Preparation	64c	30c Bromo Quinine	19c	50c Mack's Cod Liv'r Oil Tablets	32c
50c Kruschen Salts	42c	$1.25 Bronchuline Emulsion	69c	$1.00 Listerine	67c

PITTSBURGH'S LOAN BANK — DIAMOND LOAN & FINANCE ASSN.

Funds for Holiday Requirements

Ready Money—No Delay



A 3/4 century institution offers its services to those temporarily short of funds. No need to stint yourself on holiday requirements. A widely recognized and dependable, confidential service in a modern bank-like manner. Courteous attention always—appreciated especially by lady patrons. You can borrow at this same well-known old location, any amount you want, for as short a time as you want. Yearly loans renewable as desired—renewals unlimited. Or Repay Us On Our New Monthly Budget Plan.

PITTSBURGH'S LOAN BANK
10 Loan Firms Merged
—and now operating here as one. Modern bank-like service. No old-fashioned methods. A centralized loan business larger than the famous European Government Loan Offices. Of the nine firms absorbed by us, three alone were each of over $1,000,000.00 capital. The Jos. DeRoy & Sons Diamond Loan & Finance Association now the largest institution of its kind in the entire world.

Yearly Interest 6%

½% per month to 2½% storage. No extras.
on— DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES SILVERWARE
—and on other luxuries easily spared. Complete charge on $5.00 to $25.00 is but 15c to 75c. Seal your own valuables for absolutely safe caretaking in our electrically protected, fire and burglar proof vaults. Returned to you—original seal undisturbed. Safer than in your own home or possession.

Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

Entire Building, Banking Rooms 2nd Floor
Use Elevator or Special Street-Entrance.
311 Smithfield Street
One Location 3/4 Century—Opposite Post Office

Real Estate Is Disposed of

and realty opportunities for buying, selling, renting and exchanging a-plenty are found by reading and using

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Columns

Phone Grant 5400
Downtown Office
600 Liberty Avenue

Pittsburgh's best seller is "All the Funny Folks," an unusually interesting book of jingles that tell the story of your favorite comic characters. It's on sale at newsstands and newsdealers' stores.

Ruling Cuts U. S. Rail Values $15,000,000,000

FIRST COSTS HELD AS REAL VALUE BASIS

Every Railroad in Country Affected by Court Decision; To Appeal to Supreme Court.

By International News Service.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—The involved decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission valuing two small railroads here at their original cost value instead of their cost reproduction value in computing excess profits was upheld in United States District Judge Faris' court today, thus making an estimated valuation of the nation's railroads to be $20,000,000,000 instead of their "reproduction new" valuation of $35,000,000,000.

The test case involving a difference in valuation of $15,000,000,000 will affect directly or indirectly practically every railroad in the country, it was said.

Proposed increased rail rates also hinged on the decision, which the railroads will now appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The St. Louis and O'Fallon Railroad and the Manufacturers' Railroad here, both owned by the Anheuser Busch interests, were the roads concerned, but their attorneys have been assisted by lawyers of the nation's largest transportation systems.

North Side Chamber Plans Yuletide Fete

The North Side Chamber of Commerce will open its annual yuletide celebration on Christmas eve with the dedication of a Christmas tree and carol singing in Ober Park, Federal and Ohio streets. The chamber has decided to distribute 2,000 boxes of candy to North Side orphans.

Halting Jail Strike Starts Battle Rumor

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Persuasive means necessary to settle a one-man strike at the state penitentiary here gave rise to reports that a battle was being waged in one of the workshops.

Aspires to Heavens!

AND RECORD FLIGHT—Miss Myrtle Brown, sister-in-law of Guiseppe Bellanca, designer of the Chamberlin-Levine trans-Atlantic plane, aspires to fly from New York to Rome. Miss Brown, shown here in the cockpit of a plane at Mitchell Field, Long Island, is negotiating with the Chamber of Commerce of her home city, Omaha, Neb., for funds. She is at present living with the Bellancas at West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

WARN AGAINST COUNTER CHECK

Merchants and business men are being advised by the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association not to accept or cash counter bank checks, Secretary A. B. Buckeridge stated yesterday. The advisory committee of the credit body, which considered the matter, found that bogus check operators have been using them in a number of instances. Those using the swindle have been in the habit of going into a bank, picking up a counter check and then drawing a forgery for some amount that suits their fancy. Stern measures are being taken to break up the practice. The membership campaign which the association still has in progress resulted in boosting the enrollment over the 700 mark during the week. At Monday night's meeting of the credit body in the Hotel Henry, L. I. MacQueen, executive manager of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, will speak on "Is Business Keeping Step?"

Former Golf Champ Made Potters' Head

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 10.—Joseph M. Wells, of Newell, W. Va., former Ohio amateur golf champion, today became president of the United States Potters' Association.

Wells, who succeeds Thomas B. Anderson, of Coshocton, O., is superintendent of the Nos. 6 and 7 plants of the Homer Laughlin China Company in Newell.

Delays Over, Diplomat Weds Wealthy Widow

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. — (AP.) — Mrs. Emily Borie Ryerson, wealthy Chicago widow, and Forsythe Sherfesee, financial adviser to the Chinese government at Pekin, were married here today.

Mrs. Ryerson, after difficulties unforeseen and unavoidable, had delayed her wedding, obtained the marriage license herself, giving her age as 42, that of Mr. Sherfesee as 45, and his residence as Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Sherfesee was delayed two days on the Pacific by heavy seas. On his way across the continent his train was caught in the severe cold that gripped the Northwest.

An airplane sent from Chicago to St. Paul to meet him was late in taking off because motor trucks, on the way to refuel it, were caught in snowbanks. The plane did not arrive until 6 o'clock last night. The wedding was to have been held at noon yesterday.

The word "obey" was omitted from the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherfesee left for New York, and will sail December 13 for Italy.

Wife Sues Aunt for $25,000 Heart Balm

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Damages of $25,000 for alleged alienation of affections were asked in the suit of Mrs. Amozetta Slater of Huntington against Miss Lona Holt of this city, which went on trial in Common Pleas Court here today. Mrs. Slater charged her aunt, the defendant, with influencing her husband, Clem Slater, to abandon her and their 3-year-old child. The Slaters were married in Annapolis, Md., in 1915, and Mrs. Slater testified that their married life was "normal" until they went to live with Miss Holt.

Great Horned Owl Displayed at Butler

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 3.—A great horned owl, reputed destroyer of small game, which was shot by Ralph Montag, of Mt. Chestnut, is on display here.

Fall Off Pole Kills Punxsutawney Man

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Dec. 10.—Injuries suffered when he fell from a pole proved fatal to John Iorio, who died Friday night in Punxsutawney Hospital. He was injured when he was removing the wires of the defunct Jefferson Traction Company. He suffered a fracture of the skull and shoulder and internal injuries.

Nail Company Buys Ellwood City Plant

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Dec. 10.—The plant of the American Steel Company, closed some time ago, has been purchased by the Stronach Nail Company. Machinery for the manufacture of a nail which will not split wood is being installed and it is expected operations will be started soon. The main offices of the company are in Pittsburgh.

Hears Son Killed In 1926, Seeks Facts

WOODLAWN, Pa., Dec. 10.—Informed that her son, Charles, was killed in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation plant here in the summer of 1926, Mrs. J. L. McClain, of Connellsville, Pa., has asked local authorities for details but they have been unable to find any record of an accident involving the man sought.

Cost Him $6,729 To Lose Judgeship

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 10.—H. S. Dumhauld, defeated Democratic candidate for judge, spent $6,729 in his losing fight, his expense account filed today showed.

JULIUS L. STEINSAPIR
ART STATIONERS & ENGRAVERS
ESTABLISHED 1867
We Can Still Engrave
Christmas Greeting Cards
Never ending variety and Steinsapir quality as always.
Nixon Theater Bldg.
425 Sixth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 8276-9

"Some Present From Dad"

Your boy! Will this be his happiest Christmas? Will Santa Claus bring to him this year that greatest of all gifts for a boy,

BUESCHER SAXOPHONE
$90.00 AND UP
Trumpets $58.00 up Trombones $58.00 up Clarinets $15.00 up
Used and recommended by Paul Whiteman and orchestra.
World's Finest Instruments—Easy Payments—Free Private Lessons
Selmer Clarinets — Vega and Weymann Banjos — Ukuleles
W. E. PETTEY MUSIC CO. 3rd Floor Cameo Bldg. 347 FIFTH AVENUE. OPEN EVENINGS.

Thinks Branches Deer Antlers; Forwards $50

KANE, PA., Dec. 10.—W. H. Brown paid $50 for mistaking sapling branches for deer antlers. He brought down a doe instead of buck, sent his fine to the State Game Commission and donated the venison to the McKean County Home at Smethport.

Hold Boy Slayer of Mother for Murder

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Dec. 10.—Andrew Dyken, 16, who shot and killed his mother, Mary Dyken, last Tuesday night, was held for County Court on charge of first degree murder today when arraigned in Juvenile Court. His trial will be held in January.

A husband and wife, Paul Hazen, and Blanche, are among the 15 Belmont county grand jurors selected to hear the case January 16.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Superb Gifts Not Costly Here
Unusual Values Tomorrow and Next Week
Sound Reasons for Low Prices
This famous cash-diamond house conducts a nation-wide business by mail, in addition to its large local business. Of course large-scale, cash-buying and selling (to say nothing of our affiliation with other cash-advantage-sources) enables this ¾ century Nationally famous cash house to make these and our many other startling cash offers. Of course cash offers, but you can reserve for Xmas delivery. See these worthwhile buys for next week—
¾ CENTURY CASH HOUSE
WHERE CASH CASHES IN
COSTS NOTHING TO COMPARE —to Understand Jos. DeRoy & Sons Values
$55 1 ct. Show Try to Match at $100
A most desirable cluster, on account of its unusual solitaire-like effectiveness. SEVEN specially selected large blue white diamonds set in PLATINUM attain a full 1 ct. solitaire show. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring. A wonder value—for only $55. Cash, that's why.
FULL ALLOWANCE (in Exchange) For Your Old Diamond
$132 ½-1/32 ct. Try to Match at $200.00
An outstanding combination of heavy weight and fine blue white Wesselton color. There's no gift like the diamond, and this one is particularly appealing in this very new design 18-kt. white gold ring. A fine offer for just $132. Cash, that's why.
$12.85 Up-to-Date Design Try to Match at $20.00
The Initial Ring—back in favor and now more popular than ever before. Massive 14 kt. solid white gold, richly carved. Raised white gold initial on genuine black onyx. Price just $12.85. Cash, that's why.
$69 Try to Match at $125.00 ½—1/16 ct.
Cash—that's why this low price for such an astounding big value. Exquisite in every detail. 18 kt. white gold ring with THREE gorgeous, blue white diamonds. A gift offer beyond compare.
Rare Gift Offers Elgin $13.50
Gift offers in utmost demand. Famous Jeweled ELGIN movement in 12 size, fancy white gold filled case. Newest moire art dial. Such a low price for a guaranteed timekeeper is astonishing—cash, that's why.
Other ELGINS.....Up to $150
HAMILTONS...$55 to $175
HAMPDENS..$60 to $225
Cash Terms, But you can reserve now—pay when delivered. Those whose means or positions entitle them to accounts, given every courtesy, of course.
One Price Cash Store NO LOADED PRICES FOR DISCOUNTS
NO BRANCH STORES
ONLY OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE
You Can't Beat Our Low Prices for Diamonds; Every Quality
Low as $60 per ct.
Try to match at 60% more—that's our challenge. Mind you, these prices for DESIRABLE grades, in BLUE WHITE ACCURATELY CUT QUALITIES—fully guaranteed. Others higher per carat, but proportionately low priced.
¼—1/16 ct., $25 ½—1/32 ct., $ 75 ¾—1/32, 1/64, $145
⅜—3/32 ct., $50 ⅝—1/16 ct., $100 1—3/16 ct. ...$208
OPEN EVENINGS NOW
Jos. DeROY & Sons
¾ CENTURY at ORIGINAL LOCATION
311-313-315 SMITHFIELD ST.
Only Opposite Postoffice.
OPEN EVENINGS NOW

The Most Useful CHRISTMAS GIFT Used the Year Around For Mother, Dad, Sister or Brother
Financial Conditions Today Necessitate Wise Spending. There Is No Wiser Expenditure of Your CHRISTMAS SAVINGS Than a Purchase of SOUND TEETH or a Set of
FIT-TITE PLATES That Really Fit and Stay Fitted.

In order to make new friends and to introduce our special made Bridgework and False Teeth, for the next ten days we will make our
Regular $25 Teeth for $15 and Artistic Bridgework, $5
All Plates or Repair Work arranged for before Dec. 22 will be ready before Xmas Eve.
Terms Arranged
Painless Extraction Free With Bridge or Plate Work.
Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost.
Dr. Sapper's Dentists
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Mon., Wed., and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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Licensed Adjusters—
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We Safeguard Your Interests.

Pittsburgh's best seller is "All the Funny Folks," an unusually interesting book of jingles that tell the story of your favorite comic characters. It's on sale at newsstands and newsdealers' stores.

Charge Accounts Welcome
Bedell
FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD
Gift Suggestions At Low Prices

Tomorrow—A Great
Special Purchase Sale of
NEW FROCKS
All the New Spring Pastel Shades
Blond Satin — Navy and Black
Bought at Great Price Concessions
Amazingly Low Priced
All Sizes for Women and Misses
$16
EVERY dress New—just being unpacked. The Newer youthful silhouette—gracefully feminine—is Accentuated with intricately fashioned drapes. Exquisite quality Georgette and heavy Satins fashion these superior frocks of the moment—each decidedly smart in advance fashioning—detail—in rare pastel shades. An extraordinary group of frocks secured at tremendous price concessions through our enormous 19-Store Purchasing power—specialized in one of the biggest events of the season.
NEW SHADES—French Beige, Rose, Sharkskin, Stone Blue, Castilian, Marron, French Blue, Black and Navy
Selling Begins at Nine on Third Floor

Tax Bill Assailed in House as Favoring Corporations

BIGGER SLASH DEMANDED FOR AVERAGE MAN

Congressman Would Allow Exemptions For Doctor and Funeral Bill.

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Opposition to the $232,000,000 tax reduction bill on the ground that most of the relief from taxation afforded in it goes to corporations, broke out on the floor of the House today.

Relief granted to corporations in the bill will absorb $175,000,000 of the taxpayers' "melon," it was pointed out by Representative Chindblom, Republican, Illinois, a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

"It seems to me that some relief ought to be given to individuals, especially married persons, in this bill," declared Representative Hudbeth, Democrat, of Texas.

Pointing out that the bill carried no tax relief for individuals, Hudbeth demanded that the exemption on married persons be raised from the present $3,500 to $5,000.

Corporations are allowed relief from taxation on account of bad debts, depreciation of their property, depletion of mines and other losses, but the individual is given no exemptions for disaster that may befall him, Representative John J. McSwain, Democrat, of South Carolina, declared.

An amendment will be offered to the bill by McSwain to allow individuals tax relief on doctors' bills, funeral expenses which they pay, and for other disabilities.

"Exemptions are allowed to corporations for damages to their property, but the human machine gets nothing but a tax on its injuries," said McSwain. He continued:

"We are told that it would be impractical to allow exemptions for injuries to the human machine, for doctor bills, hospitalization, etc.

"Can there be any doubt about a death in the family, when a fresh grave marks the path? Can there be any doubt about an operation which leaves a scar on the body, and which is followed by the doctor's bill?

"It is just as easy to figure those expenses as it would be to figure depreciation of property loss on bad debts and other allowances given to corporations. The human machine is more potent in the production of wealth in this country than the factory machines created by man."

Preliminary skirmishes on the revenue bill developed that most of the Democrats will fight for tax reduction of upwards $300,000,000 despite Secretary Mellon's warning that a cut that large will result in a Treasury deficit.

Representative Oldfield, Democrat, of Arkansas, a member of the Ways and Means committee, said amendments will be offered next week calling for repeal of all remaining wartime excise taxes, including the levy on automobiles and reduction of the corporation tax to 11 per cent, instead of 11½ per cent as provided in the bill.

Weather Outlook For This Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains over south and snow or rain over north portion early part and again shortly after middle of week. Temperatures will average below normal.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—A period of rains at beginning and again shortly after middle of week. Moderate temperatures most of week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rain or snow at beginning and again about middle of week. Moderate temperatures most of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Considerable cloudiness throughout week with occasional snow, mostly light; temperatures will be below normal most of week, but a rise is likely toward close.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Mostly fair north portions until middle of week and some precipitation latter half; one or two precipitation periods in south portions; temperatures will average low until middle of latter part when warmer is likely.

Stocks Missing Seven Years Found in Desk

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 10.—Missing seven years, stock certificates valued at $1,250, part of the estate of a deceased local resident, were found by Harry Walker, second hand furniture dealer, in an old desk which he had purchased from members of the family.

Slayer and Dry Chief Will Ask New Trial

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 10.—Convicted of murdering his chief, Hunter R. Stotler, Reginald E. Walters, prohibition informer, will seek a new trial, his counsel announced today. If the new trial is denied a sentence of life imprisonment is mandatory.

SEEK BROKER'S WAGER VICTIMS

City detectives turned collegiate Saturday and spent the day on the campus at Pitt seeking students who were victimized in their wagers on the Pitt-State football game Thanksgiving Day.

In a cell at No. 1 Police Station C. J. Schinninger, 40, Altoona, awaited results. Schinninger, it seems, posed as a broker and after accepting $8,000 in bets from the Pitt undergraduates departed for other parts when Pitt defeated State. He later was arrested in Altoona.

In Morals Court Saturday Schinninger was relieved of $2,000 of the spoils in the shape of a certified check. S. H. Breman, 6309 Morrowfield avenue, former Pitt student, testified he had deposited the check with Schinninger as a wager.

Schinninger will be arraigned again as soon as detectives succeed in rounding up other Pitt men who were separated from their funds.

MUSIC
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
Syria Mosque

PROGRAM

Symphony No. 8, B Minor, "Unfinished" .... Schubert
Allegro moderato
Andante con moto
Theme and Variations, Finale-Polacca, from Suite No. 3, Op. 55 .... Tschaikowsky
INTERMISSION
Overture, "Sakuntala," Op. 13 .... Goldmark
Symphonic Poem, "La Procession Nocturne" .... Rabaud
School of the Little Fauns, from the ballet "Cydalise and the Satyre" .... Pierne
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia," Op. 26, No. 7 .... Sibelius

When I glanced over the program of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon, I thought I had mistaken the date and had come to the children's concert. There were several instructive numbers and other light works that we should know and which were made for entertainment. That the audience was well pleased was proven by the insistent applause after Pierne's ballet number; Sokoloff showed a nice Christmas spirit and repeated this musical moment. It was just jazzy enough to please everybody.

The orchestra had served excellent opportunities, however, to show its better side. The symphony was hopelessly academic during the first movement; the andante was more human. Tschaikowsky's variations were full of fine contrast, and even if the horn player did spill his tone now and then, the concertmeister atoned for the former's sins with a most ingratiating solo during the waltz movement. In the Goldmark overture and during the Sibelius tone poem it was very evident that Sokoloff is getting a greater control over the emotional content of his music. While the concert made no deep impression, the audience could always awake after a few winks and find a very pleasant tune being played.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Oil Well Pumper Commits Suicide

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 10.—George Hoffman, 51, oil well pumper of Clintonville, was found hanging from a joist in a power house at Clintonville last night. Coroner Osenider found he had committed suicide.

ACT MAY BAR FARMER VOTE

BEAVER, Pa., Dec. 10.—County Solicitor Sam B. Wilson, at the request of the county commissioners, is investigating to learn if tenant farmers will be disfranchised by an act of Legislature designed to benefit them.

The issue was raised by township assessors. The act, approved April 28, 1927, by Gov. Fisher, amends an act of 1844 and exempts farmers from payment of taxes on live stock. The act of 1844 exempted farmers from occupational taxes.

If the tenant farmer pays no taxes, how, if challenged, could he produce a tax receipt showing he is a qualified voter, as required by the election laws?

HIGH WATERS DELAY BRIDGE

As the result of the high stage of the Allegheny River, work on erecting the steel on the Sixth Street Bridge will be delayed two weeks, Director Norman F. Brown, County Public Works Department, and engineers of the American Bridge Company, which is building the span, deemed it advisable to postpone the steel work until after the river falls to its normal stage.

The delay will not affect the completion of the span on schedule time. Engineers have progressed so rapidly in the masonry and foundation work that this work is four months ahead of schedule time. The new span will be 1,200 feet long with a main channel span of 420 feet. It will cost $1,400,000.

OPEN EVENINGS

SCHROEDER'S, Phone 4690 Atlantic, Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store

R C A Radiolas, $69.50 to $895—Easiest Terms in Pittsburgh

Henry Kloman Schmidt
of Faculty of Music Carnegie Institute

Dr. A. R. Little
of Little Conservatory of Music Beaver, Pa.

Dr. Herman Poehlman
Dean of Music Grove City College

OFFICIAL BROADCASTING PIANO WCAE STUDIO

Here are just a few of the Artists of the Pittsburgh District who will use NO PIANO EXCEPT THE KURTZMANN:

W. K. Steiner, of Germer School of Music; Joseph C. Derdeyn, Faculty of Music, Carnegie Institute; Lillie Fredericks, Prof. Pauley, Anthony Jones, Adolph Mayer, Charles Guthoerl, Madame Lippa, Theodore Rentz, of Rentz Music School; L. Rodrigues, Rodrigues School of Music; St. Xavier Academy; Helen Wickersham, Wickersham School of Music; Carolyn Gray.

Leading Musicians Everywhere Proclaim The

KURTZMANN

New Exquisite Standard and Period Models
The Unqualified Choice of Those Who Know!

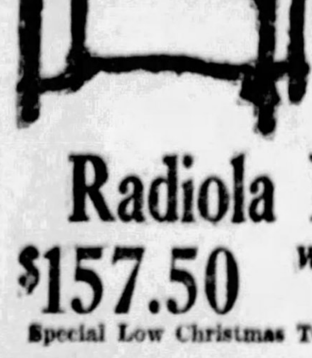
New Prices
1928 Models

$950

Kurtzmann Uprights, Players, Grands, $475 to $2,800

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange or

$25 SENDS ONE HOME—BALANCE 2 TO 4 YEARS



New Models RCA Radiolas

Brunswick Panatropes

$69.50 to $1250 *Easiest Terms in Pittsburgh*

Model 17. No batteries—no eliminator! Operated from your electric light socket. Finest music in the world—all kinds, from everywhere—widest variety of entertainment.

Radiola No. 17

$157.50 *With Tubes Ready For Delivery*

Special Low Christmas Terms On All Models.

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH AND AUTOPIANO SOLD ONLY AT

RCA Radiolas
Brunswick
Records
Rolls

SCHROEDER'S

STORES
Pittsburgh
Charleroi
Butler
New Castle

820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh

IT IS a simple matter to select gift-things for personal use and for the home in the *Downstairs Store*—not only because Christmas merchandise assortments are large and varied—but the prices in most instances—due to many exceptional purchases—provide for *unusual savings*. All merchandise purchased will be packed in attractive Christmas boxes if requested.

Morning Hours Are Least Crowded—Plan Your Shopping Early!

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. DOWNSTAIRS STORE ATLANTIC 1000

For Women!
For Misses!
Extra Sizes!

WINTER · COATS "SPECIAL"

Lavishly Trimmed With

Fur Collars, Cuffs and Borders

DUE TO a Backward Coat Season a Noted Maker's Coat Stock Was Not Moving Fast Enough—and to Make Room for His Spring Coats That Are in the Making He Made Us a Remarkable Offering of the Entire Lot Winter Coats at a Price That Enables Us to Make Possible This Event.

A Christmas Gift for
Mother
Sister
Wife
Daughter

High-Grade Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Savings ⅓ and ½

Winter Coats—representing the new and favored styles! The finest materials and choicest of furs are used. A good assortment—and the size range is complete. Women and misses will find it well worth their while to be here early Monday morning—in order to select from the complete array of smart styles!

(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

$23

You Must Really See These Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats to Be Able to Fully Appreciate Them.

MATERIALS
Broadcloth
Bolivia
Suede
Bloomtex
Buxskin
Estrella

COLORS
Rose Brown
Black
French Blue
Jungle Green
Gray
Franciscan

FUR TRIMMING
Dyed Wolf
Skunk
Squirrelette
Opossum
Red Fox
Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney)

SIZES
Include models from 14 to 52½ in one style or another.

BOOTHS TO AID SALE OF SEALS TO BE OPENED

Expect Fund Campaign to Gain New Impetus From Downtown Drive.

The sale of anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals will gain new impetus tomorrow, when scores of booths will be opened in downtown buildings and branch offices. Two weeks remain before this twentieth annual sale is ended under the auspices of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh.

This year's receipts are expected to enable the league to carry on with renewed vigor its fight against the white plague in Allegheny county and, at the same time, its health education.

"Health education has always been our keynote,' Miss Alice Stewart, acting chairman of the seal sale, said yesterday.

"Today every child is reached from the kindergarten to the high school. The younger children are taught by the story method. Older pupils are told something of the history of the anti-tuberculosis and public health movements, and their part in the prevention of disease is pointed out.

"Health lessons, outlines, texts, health charts and posters are sent into the schools each year. Christmas health stories are mailed to all the schools. Movies and plays on this topic also are arranged and health clubs are formed among the children. The present generation's keen interest in health and the drop in the tuberculosis death rate indicate the value of the work."

The work in the city schools is under the supervision of Miss Etta Glick, educational secretary of the Tuberculosis League, and in the county schools is in charge of Miss Florence Leitch, county organizer of the league.

Some of the points stressed in the work among the school children are:

Full bath at least twice a week.
Brush teeth twice a day.
Sleep with windows open.
Get 10 hours of sleep.
Drink milk—no tea or coffee.
Eat fruit and vegetables each day.
Drink four glasses of water a day.
Play part of the day outdoors.
Never sit down to eat until you have washed your hands.
Stand and sit straight.
Keep finger nails clean.
Be straightforward, cheerful and helpful to others.

According to the league workers the children soon find out that good health means proper living and common sense. The work in the schools is divided into three parts—lectures, literature and exhibitions.

The campaign in the schools is but one of the methods by which the Tuberculosis League is fighting tuberculosis. Nurses visit the homes, incipient cases of the disease are detected at clinics and dispensaries, and those afflicted are taught how to avoid infecting others as well as care for themselves; and the advanced cases requiring hospitalization are cared for at the Tuberculosis League Hospital at Bedford avenue and Wandless street.

The extent to which the campaign against tuberculosis in this city and county can be carried on depends largely upon the response to the sale of Christmas Seals.

KNIGHTS TO GO ON PILGRIMAGE

A pilgrimage will be made to St. Anthony's Chapel, Holy Name Parish, Troy Hill, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Fort Pitt General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. All Knights of Columbus in the Pittsburgh area have been invited to attend.

St. Anthony's Chapel was built by Father Mollinger in 1852. It contains relics of martyrs, confessors and apostles, as well as "particles of the True Cross." Beneath the principal altar is a precious case containing the body of St. Demetrius, the martyr.

During vesper services a sermon will be preached on the life of Father Mollinger by the Rev. Edwin P. Fussenegger.

107 ARTILLERY, VETS ELECT

At the regular meeting of the Veterans' Association of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, held at the Alfred E. Hunt Armory, Emerson street, these following officers were elected: President, E. A. Hawkens; first vice president, George I. Carson; second vice president, T. J. Gorman; treasurer, James L. Early; financial secretary, J. A. Horan; secretary, James C. Myers; chaplain, Howard Jack; sergeant-at-arms, A. J. Wehrman.

Anyone who served in this regiment from April 6, 1917, to the time of discharge following the war, is eligible for membership. Those who have not yet associated themselves with the organization are urgently requested to do so.

Announce Carnegie Museum Lectures

Carnegie Museum has announced a series of lectures to be given in the museum lecture hall at 8:15 p. m., beginning next Thursday. The lectures will be given Thursday nights, instead of Tuesday as in former seasons.

Included in the list of lecturers to appear during the 1927-1928 season are Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, Edmund Heller, Walter McClintock, James L. Clark, Arthur C. Pillsbury, Howard H. Cleaves, Barnum Brown and Dr. W. J. Holland.

"All the Funny Folks," master story book of comic folk, on sale at your newsdealers, costs only 69 cents. Written by Jack Lait, it has 500 illustrations in color. Look it over.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS (INCLUDING SATURDAYS), 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

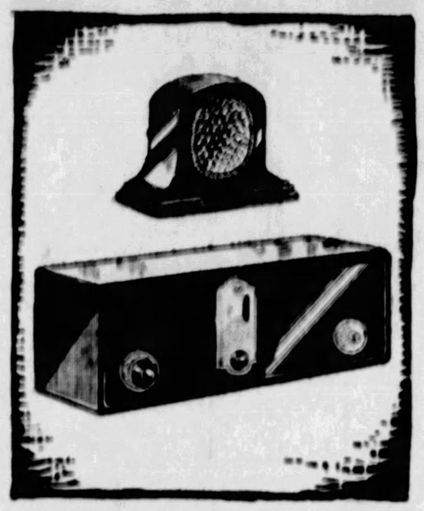
Castellina Marble

TO VIEW the collections of this precious marble in our Lamp Section is to know the source of gifts for hundreds of Pittsburgh homes this Christmas . . . Lamps for the corner table, pedestals for the hall or stairway niche . . . lamps for the boudoir and sculptures for the formal garden. Illustrated and specially priced are:

The Urn for buffet or mantel—19.50
The Lamp with the bird, $25

And scores more pieces equally special. Just a few minutes spent in our Lamp Section will furnish endless ideas for gift-giving. As, for example, Castellina Marble Vanity Lamps, 6.95.

(Kaufmann's—Lamps—Fifth Floor)



True Electric Radios

KAUFMANN'S presents the four outstanding makes, namely:—Radiola, Freed-Eisemann, Atwater Kent and Crosley—all operated by alternating current (A. C.)—direct from light socket—no batteries, no eliminators—actually ELECTRIC.

THE BIG FOUR:

Radiola 17 with 100 A Speaker, $195
Freed-Eisemann 57 with F E Cone, $190
Atwater Kent 36, Model E Cone, $179
Crosley 602 with Crosley Cone, 152.25

Many Cabinet Styles are Slightly Higher

Convenient Payments—One Year's Service. Installation (including aerial) without extra charge.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Radiola-Victrola

READY for instant delivery—the very much-in-demand Victor combination—Radiola 17 (completely electrified) and the latest perfected Orthophonic. All broadcast music and events, all recorded music are yours at the turn of a dial and the flick of a switch. The radio has no batteries or eliminators—operates directly from your lighting current. Kaufmann's install and service this set for one year without extra charge; payments convenient to you may be arranged.

PRICE $420.

There is surely no finer gift. Order now, to be certain of delivery in time.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Needlepoint Chairs

IN OUR immense purchase we bring Pittsburgh the first opportunity to buy genuine HAND-WOVEN Needlepoint Chairs at a price asked usually for the substitutes! No two chairs are alike, because both the needling and the beechwood-frame carving were done entirely by hand; petit-point is used for the central figures, gros-point for the edges. The Louis XVI chair illustrated is a fair indication of the amazingly low prices we have secured in this purchase. It is..... 37.50

Needlepoint Benches, Stools and Love Seats at similarly low prices.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Gifts Electrical

A GIFT for the family is this Universal Urn Set, consisting of Percolator-Urn holding nine cups, footed sugar and cream and large oval tray. Mirror-like nickel, heavily plated, on copper base. Sold recently at $40, special at..... 29.50

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS that bake your waffles a nice, crisp brown at the table; have colored handles and are very specially priced..... 9.95

UNIVERSAL Electric Toasters, 3.75.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Cavalier Moto-Bike

IF THAT boy of yours is the bicycle-riding age, there's surely nothing that would bring him a greater thrill than a Cavalier Moto-Bike. For here is the bicycle in its highest development—as sleek as can be in its coat of red and white, and so well built there are years of fun ahead. The youngsters will appreciate the coaster brake, the swanky drop side mud guards, the comfortable Troxel saddle, the rubber pedals. And only..... 32.50

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

Gift Luggage

WHAT gift more certain to be cherished—and USED—than a fine piece of luggage—from Kaufmann's?

For a Man we recommend the Gladstone bag of fine black or brown walrus-grained seal, or cobra-grained black cowhide. Leather lined. 22 inches... 24.98

For a Woman a happy choice would be the fitted week-end case. It is of black cobra-grain cowhide, with folding tray containing 12 ivory-finished toilet fittings. 22 inches..... 29.95

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

"Santa Maria" 3.50

THE library, living room, sun room or dining room—in well-appointed homes, is almost certain to have at least one table, mantel or nook reserved for such a fine big ship model as this. In far-away Munich their keels were laid—expressly to Kaufmann's order—explaining their low pricing. Length 19 inches, height 16 inches—colors beautifully blended — vividly reproducing Columbus' famous galleon—all ready to sail into the Christmas harbor.

"SANTA MARIA" ASH TRAYS from Munich..... 1.95

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Men's Raincoats

A LIGHTWEIGHT silk, rubberized model from England suggests itself. This in an attractive golden shade and all sizes..... $12

"WEMBLYDON" models of rubberized mohair in beautiful browns and greys. Originally made to sell for $25. Low priced at..... 16.50

AND Czecho-Slovakia contributes to this interesting array of practical gifts by sending serviceable raincoats in the belted style that many men prefer for their all-'round, snug protection. These.... 8.00

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Rugs—Special!

AND how special they are! Save many, many dollars — at Kaufmann's now — and incidentally have your new rugs in time for the holidays.

9x12 Axminsters	27.50	10.6x13.6 Carlton Axminsters	52.50
9x12 Velvet Rugs	27.50	12x15 Yonkers Axminsters	65.00
8.3x10.6 Axminsters	24.50	27x54 Royal Wiltons	5.00
7.6x9 Axminsters	22.50	27x54 Axminster Rugs	2.50
9x12 Royal Wiltons	55.00		
9x12 Extra High Pile Rugs	45.00		

HALL RUNNERS—Axminster and Wilton—now at exactly 33⅓% Savings.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Men's Silk Scarfs

THESE of habutai silk from Japan — 18x45-inch size—in all-white with heavy drawn cords or in solid color, 2-inch hemstitched borders with colored cords. 3.50.

SCARFS of the same material with 2-inch hemstitched borders and polka dot or figured centers. These, too, are priced 3.50.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Men's Gift Slippers

OPERAS, Everettes and Romeo types in fine kid with pliant leather linings. Illustrated is a shapely pair in the favored Everette style, priced..... $3

Others range up to $8 the pair.

"Daniel Green" Comfy Slippers of felt or leather—$2 to $4.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

MEN'S NOVELTY HOSE — Medium weight cashmere and rayon mixed types in fancy novelty patterns, 50c.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Lounging Robes, 17.50

BEAUTIFULLY brocaded robes of a serviceable, extra heavy quality Rayon—in single and double-breasted styles and with notch or shawl collars. Handsomely colored with shades that blend correctly in those patterns men greet with approval. Each robe has three satin-trimmed pockets, a collar of satin or poplin and a rayon cord girdle. And there is a fine assortment of small, medium and large sizes to interest all gift choosers.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

Gift Pillows, 2.75

ON THE Ninth Floor are now extensive displays of Sofa and Boudoir Pillows, . . the largest Christmas display Kaufmann's have ever shown. At 2.75 are exceptionally good values—of Silk Taffeta or Rayon . . . in square, round, oblong, and crescent shapes . . . ornamented in a dozen frilly, feminine ways . . . gifts she'll adore.

And a maze of other Pillows from 1.95.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Men's French Shirts

MADE in France of fine white dimity cord and also of madras with self stripes Wales" unlaundered collars. Finished in accordance with the best custom style, all with quality ocean pearl buttons and handmade, button, holes. Sizes 14 to 16½. 4.50 to 6.50..

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

Lalique Glass

MON. LALIQUE, in his quiet retreat near Paris, has fabricated many remarkable new pieces in readiness for your Christmas choosing. Among them

Ash Tray, 6.00.
Small Vase, 7.50.
Bowls and Vases, 12.50 to $55.
Bon Bon Tray, 7.50.
The three graces adorning a cake plate, $45.

(Rarity Gift Shop—Eleventh Floor)

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

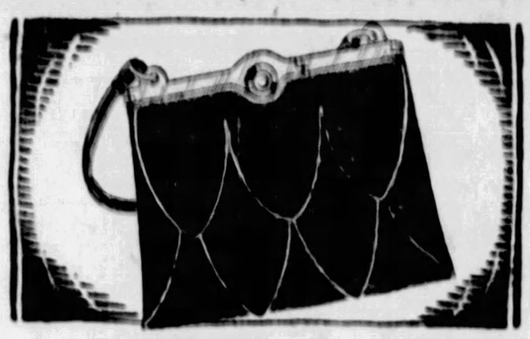
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS (INCLUDING SATURDAYS) 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

The Feminine Luckily Chooses A Sports Watch for Him

It's a gift that will be acceptable . . . and . . . unusual attribute for gifts! . . . useful, one of these men's sports watches. And as a special gift inducement they are being offered at special prices. There are 20 watches to sell at 15.50. They are rectangular shaped in white or green gold-filled, 15-jeweled movement that insures excellent time-keeping. Luminous hands and figures.

Another assortment of 40 watches is priced at 12.75, these in various shapes, white or green gold filled. These watches have movements similar to those above.

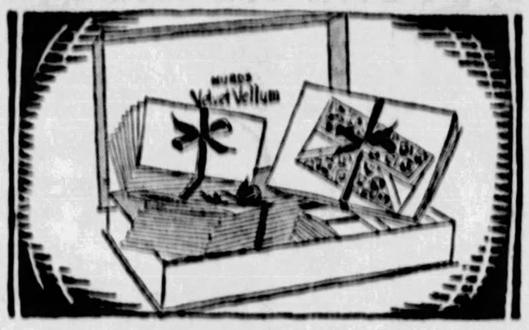
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)



Vionnet's New Petal Bag With Shell Frame, $10

A month ago Vionnet's hand bag of antelope suede cut to simulate row upon row of petals created a furore of attention in fashionable circles. To-day we offer a smaller Vionnet bag with but two rows of petals, as dainty, as chic, as metropolitan in appearance as the original . . . and priced at only $10. You may procure it in black or in a deep chocolate brown . . . A bag that is the essence of the mode for elaborate simplicity. . . . A gift that would display a discriminate choice.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)



The Fastidious Letter-Writer Appreciates Fine Stationery

Rich of texture, tinted in sophisticated tones—Hurd's stationery makes an impressive gift. The large cabinets contain twenty-four envelopes and twenty-four sheets of note paper, as well as correspondence cards and sheets with envelopes. English Oak shows a soft grain simulating wood, 3.00. Suede finish, thick and luxurious to the touch, deckle edged, 5.50. Velvet Vellum, smooth, creamy surface, 2.50 and 4.50 box.

CRACKLE FINISH DESK SET of six pieces, blue, gold, green. Priced 8.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Elizabeth Arden Beauty Boxes At Once Dainty and Useful

From the attractively fashioned boxes themselves, to the appointments tied with pink ribbon, these Arden Beauty Boxes are dainty. That they are useful cannot be doubted . . . through them Madame is enabled constantly to maintain smooth skin, firm contours, the sparkling complexion of youth. The box illustrated is in frivolous pink enamel, fitted with crystal bottles of cleansing cream, skin tonic, pore cream, muscle oil, velva cream . . . and all the other Arden creams and lotions that cater to feminine beauty. $18. Prices of other boxes from 3.85 to $85.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

THE STORE OF THE CITIZENS' FAITH

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Shoppers Desiring INFORMATION . . .

Of any kind during Christmas Shopping season will be answered courteously and correctly at the Information Desks on the First Floor. At these desks also are Engagement Calendars where you may make appointments to meet your friends and save delay during these busy hours.

Santa Claus Broadcasts!

Every afternoon at 5:40 (Sundays at 3) Santa broadcasts from his North Pole workshop — over KDKA. Every little boy and girl will want to listen in and hear Santa's rollicking laugh—and the jingle of the reindeer's bells.

Delicious! Yuletide Candies

Assorted chocolates in holiday boxes, Page & Shaw, Whitmans, Apollo, Mailards, Lovell & Covel, 59c to 7.00 box. California glaced fruits, 1.00 to 5.00 the box. Goodie Baskets—packed with jellies, jams, preserves, tea balls, Marzipan candies, 2.50 to 5.00.

(Candy Department—Main Floor)

Silk-and-Wool Hosiery For Sports or Business

You'll wear them to town for business or your shopping trips—and feel comfy on the coldest days. You'll also wear them skating and for other sports—in colors that will harmonize with your outfit. French-beige, rose-blush, autumn mole, and many others, including black, white, and oxford. Priced at 1.95 pair.

CHARLESTON SOX—sporty things to wear over your sheer chiffons, or to turn down over your skates — they reach just above the ankle. Red, green, orange, and other colors, 1.00 and 1.59.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Books to Help the Sunday School Teacher

Trabell's Teachers' Guide, for 1928—1.00. Arnold's Practical Commentary on Lessons, 90c. Peloubet's Select Notes on the I. S. S. Lessons, 1.90. Best Sermons, book four, edited by J. F. Newton, 2.50. Snowden's S. S. Lessons, 1.25.

(Book Dept.—Main Floor)

Boys' Horsehide Coats Are Sheep-Lined—$20

A Gift He's Wishing For

These horsehide coats are full mackinaw length, made with two muff pockets and two large flap pockets. Belted all the way around. Black or cordovan. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Tim Caps—1.50

The cap that will look smart—and really keep his ears warm. Pure wool. In gift boxes.

(Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

Special Christmas Sale of Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses and Shirts

1.45 1.95

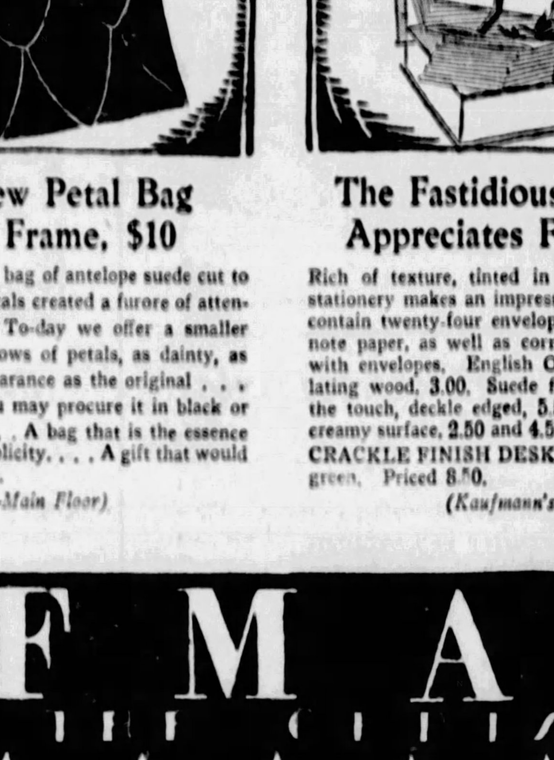
Specially priced event just in time for Christmas! Here's an opportunity for practical gift-giving, mothers. These shirts and blouses are made of finest grade broadcloths — regularly priced as high as 3.45. The colors are fast. Blouses, 6 to 14 years, 1.45. Shirts, neck sizes 12 to 14½, 1.95. Buy plenty of each!

(Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

Imported Waste Paper Baskets Gifts for Living Rooms—2.95

Your good taste should extend to the choosing of a stunning waste paper basket for the living room. The Art Needlework Department has them of imported embossed leatherette in rich shades of brown with rose and gold decoration. Firmly and carefully made. Priced 2.95.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)



SILK LINGERIE

The Delight of Feminine Hearts

3.95 5.00

Chemises *Slips* *Panties*
Step-ins *Pajamas* *Nightgowns*

Such loveliness as you'll find in these groups is worthy of just about every feminine name on your list. Crepe de Chine underthing in all the boudoir shades—pink, peach, orchid, green. Trim bindings, applique work, lace and net trimming, tiny tucks. And there are georgette bloomers for the party frock—peach, pink, or black. Georgette chemises are dainty with tiny rosebuds. And tailored styles are popular. You will find that fabrics are unusually good.

Dansettes (Pantie and Bandeau) 2.95 to 5.95

Delightfully nice for the co-ed's Christmas. Little French panties and a matching bandeau—in crepe de chine. Tailored or frilly.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Exquisite I. Miller Slippers for After-Sundown Hours

Evening slippers appear in unending variety . . . silver and gold kid, Ferricuir, genuine lizard, brocade, the pastel tinted lizard. Its trimming is of the vogue, as well . . . gold kid piping and gold kid heel. The I. Miller touch of dainty, sophisticated styling is seen in the cut-out heel. 27.50. Other I. Miller footwear from 12.50 to 27.50. If purchased here, plain white satin slippers will be tinted to match the gown without charge.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

A Jeweled Buckle Neatly Ornaments This Kid Glove

There is restraint and an unostentatious elegance in this imported kidskin glove that is priced at 5.50. This glove . . . in slip-on style . . . fits snugly about the wrist, with an all around strap that fastens on the back with a small and neatly jeweled buckle. Nude with black, gull with dark grey. There is embroidery on the backs in matching color, and the seams are P. K. stitched. There is a touch of contrast piping about the wrist. These gloves would make lovely and acceptable gifts.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Pastel-Colored Chiffon Scarfs Light As a Snowflake

These chiffon scarfs are dainty enough to add just the proper feminine touch to the Winter costume. They are gayly printed or painted in pastel shades. Double width and full length. You may procure them at from $5 to 12.50. There are also square scarfs in crepe de chine that breathe more of the air of the campus. They are youthful and gaily blocked and delightful for young feminines.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

ANN ADAMS— A Cure for That Devastating Feeling . . .

that overwhelms you when you contemplate the state of your Christmas list. Give your list to ANN ADAMS, the personal shopper, and let her suggest gifts or do your shopping for you. She may be found in her new office on the Fifth Avenue Balcony.

Wrappings Carry Christmas Spirit

As gay as the Yule log, jolly and bright—are the wrappings for your gift boxes this season. Imported tissues in bright tints of blue, purple, orange, pink, green, 25c and 50c the package. Large frost sheets of gold or silver, 5c and 10c sheet. Tinsel, 10c to 2.75 the yard. Holly sprigs to stick into the bows are 35c dozen.

(Main Floor)

Ribbon Novelties Gayly Boxed

Ribbon covered shoe trees, are priced 49c.

Shoe tree and garter sets, are priced 98c.

Ribbon covered garters, priced 39c to 98c.

Handkerchief and garter sets, 59c to 98c set.

Coat hanger and garter sets, 1.69 to 1.98.

(Third Floor)

An Umbrella's a Welcome Gift

An umbrella is a gift she will appreciate because it is so practical. She will appreciate it doubly if it is one of these umbrellas because they are so smart, so gaily colored. The handles are pearlized, and the frames are gilt. The umbrellas themselves are of taffeta, of course . . . heavy and lustrous. The colors are all the gay ones you can imagine smart umbrellas might have:—Green, blue, red, purple . . . and the more sedate black and brown. They are attractively priced at 5.98.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Colorful Ways to Give Handkerchiefs

Give them in boxes folded in geometric designs—in square boxes, round boxes, colors overlapping, star-shaped boxes, nursery rhyme boxes. One box has a little girl with a handkerchief dress talking to her rabbit, who is also made of a 'kerchief. Children's hankies priced from 25c to 1.00 box.

(Main Floor)

Toys *for* Every Youngster Who Plays

Baby Dolls, 2.98

Medium size, with bisque head, sleeping eyes. Fully dressed, including silk coat and bonnet.

Air Rifles, 79c

Regularly 98c. Just 100 of these Daisy rifles. Single shot. Just right for the small hunter.

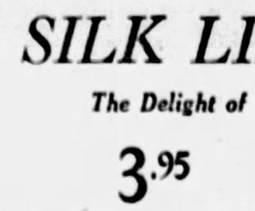
Painting Sets, 98c

Large size, complete with drawing cards and splendid variety of paints. The price is very special!

Two Toys, 1.65

Combination dump truck and grab bucket. Steel construction, enameled in dark colors. Large size. Special!

Toys for boys who are mechanically inclined. Toys for quiet evenings. Toys for "Let's play house." Whatever the age or the inclination of the youngster—here you'll find toys suitable in character and in price.



Automobiles, 7.50

Heavy steel construction, disc wheels. Windshield and other equipment. Enameled in bright colors.

Coaches, 16.75 to 27.50

Just 32 of these! English style doll coaches made in variety of pretty colors. They're very fine values.

Park Cycles, 12.95

Just 500 of these fine cycles at this low price! Tubular construction, ball-bearing, with New Departure coaster brake. Beautifully enameled. These will undoubtedly be going quickly!

(Toyland—Ninth Floor)

Baby Dolls, 4.98

Life size, with composition head, legs and arms. Sleeping eyes. Beautifully dressed—and very real looking!

Tea Sets, 1.98

Regularly priced 2.98. Fine imported china, prettily decorated, 23 pieces. Now for a party!

Doll Carriages, 5.98

Fiber construction, round design. Sturdily constructed with strong springs, rubber tired wheels.

Velocipedes, 8.50

Tubular construction, ball-bearing, motorcycle saddle and handle bars. First size. Cavalier Junior.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES TODAY

Beauty Parlor Specials Invite You

Opportunity to get ready for holiday parties which will be in full swing in a few days. Hair Dyed, any shade, $5.50. Shampoo, Finger Wave and Swirl Haircut, $2.

—Beauty Parlor, on Seventh Floor.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Mrs. Georgia Brothers, of McCall's,

In our Pattern Department the next three days. Let her help you to plan before-Christmas sewing—a party frock, or your new spring outfit.

—Second Floor.

"THE STORE AHEAD" IS FAITHFULLY SERVING CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Gift Suggestions

Every Section of "The Store Ahead" Abounds in Christmas Gift Items—Just a Few Gift Suggestions Are Mentioned:

Women's Novelty Silk Umbrellas, $10

In colors to blend with winter coats. Browns, navy, black, red, green and purple.

16-rib short, stubby styles, with wooden shanks. Handles with dog heads. Prince of Wales styles. Handicap patterns and many other beautiful novelty effects.

A Special Group Women's New Silk Umbrellas, $4.95

Striped novelty or two-toned gilt frames, short, stubby styles—also the longer handle effects in amber or pearl-colored handles.

—Umbrellas, Street Floor.

Boys' Bath Robes at $3.95 & $4.95

Give the boy one of those all-wool blanket robes—of imported fabrics. Round neck and shawl collar styles—two big pockets—girdle all around. Bright Indian colors and striking plaids. Sizes 4 to 18.

—Boys' Store, Fourth Floor.

Group of Girls' Bath Robes, $4.98

For girls of 8 to 14 years. The real Beacon blanket cloths—in pretty plaids, stripes and floral patterns. Light and dark colors. Trimmed with braid silk cord and satin trimming and silk girdle.

—Negligees, Third Floor.

Group of Bridge Lamps at $9.98

Complete with metal base and adjustable shade arm. The shades are of georgette over colored linings. Splendid gifts.

Junior Lamps, with tailored shades. Georgette covered and silk lined. Complete with metal base, ornamented foot, and two-light cluster, at..... $12.98

—Lamps, Eighth Floor.

Just Received—in Time for Gift Seekers!

1500 New Leather Hand Bags

New Hand Bags—shown on Monday for the first time. Bags from one of America's foremost makers—offered as outstanding examples of good quality leather bags at an attractive price! What an opportunity for Christmas gifts! One word—come early Monday!

Antelopes and suedes. Blacks and browns. Back straps. Pouches. Top strap. Envelope shape. *A new O'Rosson bag is featured.* Pin seals. Calf. Goat. Sharkskins. The most complete assortment of styles and leathers we have ever offered.

—The Rosenbaum Leather Goods Store, Street Floor.

$4.95 For YOUR CHOICE

TOYTOWN—*On Ninth Floor*

Four toys that will bring joy to the youngsters—taken at random from our large stocks and suggested to Santa to give to good little children.

Cradle Babe, $1.00

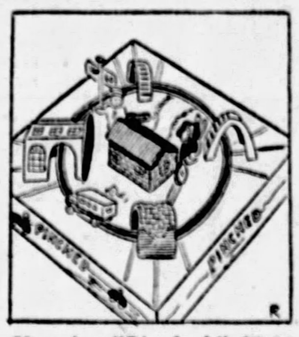
Dressed sleeping doll in painted wooden cradle. Just the best type of toy for a girl of 2 or 3 years.

26-inch Mama Doll, $3.95

Beautiful dolls with French wigs and variously dressed. Blondes or brunettes.

A Machine That Sews, $10

Makes dolly clothes just fine. Beautifully finished. Treadle type. Like mother's machine. Excellent value.



You Are "Pinched," $1.00

The newest mechanical toy. See the fun, watching the cop get the speeder.

—Toys, on the Ninth Floor.

GIVE LINENS!

Beautiful linens are always a joy to give and to receive. You will find choosing from our large and varied assortments an easy and pleasant matter. And the prices are most moderate.

Porto Rican Bridge Sets
$2.50 Set
Elaborately embroidered designs in beautiful colors on heavy crash linen. 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins to match.

Card Table Covers
$1.00 Each
White and tan art cloth with appliqued motifs or neat embroidered designs. An appropriate gift for the bridge "fan."

Fancy Border Turkish Towels
59c Each
Sturdy double thread of fine texture; soft, thick and very absorbent. Striped borders in blue, gold, rose and green. 22x44-inch.

Irish Linen Pillow Cases
$1.95 Pair
Of fine Irish linen with neatly hemstitched edge. Attractive, practical gifts.

Fancy 42x36 Pillow Cases
$2.00 Pair
Hemstitched edge with set-in embroidered medallions. Of soft finished muslin that will wear well.

Fine Madeira Banquet Cloths
$10.98
Beautifully hand embroidered on fine Irish linen. Scalloped edge. 54x72-in. 13-in. Napkins to match, $7.25 doz.

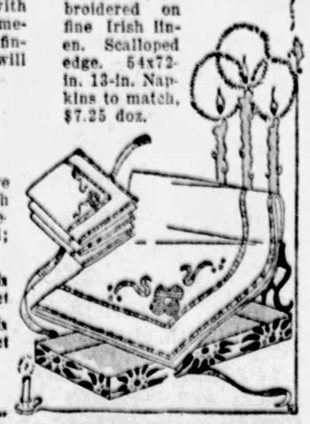
Lace-Trimmed Linen Scarfs
$1.25 Each
Of cream colored round thread linen crash with beautiful wide Venice lace edges. 18x36-in., 18x45-in., 18x54-in.

3-Pc. Buffet and Vanity Sets to Match, $1.25 Set

Irish Linen Table Sets
Splendid grade of pure bleached linen with pretty hemstitched designs. Laundered; ready for use.

66x66-inch Cloth with six 18-inch Napkins, $7.75 Set

66x86-inch Cloth with six 18-inch Napkins, $8.75 Set



—Linens, on Second Floor.

These 32-Piece Luncheon Sets, $7.50, $7.98, $9.50

American porcelain sets—in beautiful colorings and patterns. A practical gift—one of these handsome luncheon sets.

Pottery Flower Bowls—cream color, lined in rose, green or blue—with a white figure to be used for holding flowers. The set..... $3.95

Luster China Tea Sets—Japanese ware—in beautiful color combinations—at
$7.50, $10 & $12.98

Bronze Metal Book Ends—also those that are highly colored. Among the subjects are: Lincoln, Thinker, Monk, Rheims Cathedral. Pair
$4.98 to $17.98

Hall's China Teapots — in combination of green and gold, brown and gold, and rose and gold. Priced.
$1.98, $2.50 & $2.75

—China, Eighth Floor.

This Universal Urn Set at $50

None better than Universal than we know of. The set sketched is in Old English style, nickel-plated on copper, with white handle. Set consists of 7-cup urn, oval tray, sugar bowl and creamer.

Westinghouse, Universal and other makes of Toasters—at prices ranging from
$2.49 to $9.00

Universal and Westinghouse Table Stoves—at prices ranging from
$3.00 to $9.00

Coffee Percolators—Westinghouse, Universal and Manning-Bowman makes — at prices ranging from
$3.98 to $27.50

Universal Coffee Percolators—6-cup size, nickel-plated on copper—specially priced at..... $8.98

Waffle Irons — full nickel-plated, at prices ranging from
$5.98 to $16.50

—Eighth Floor.

New Radium Silk Shirts for Men

A Special Group at $5.95

Decidedly out-of-the-ordinary silk shirts. A very fine grade of radium silk. In shades of white, tan and blue. Tailored with exacting care—and made throughout as good shirts should be made. Sizes 14 to 17.

Neckband Style, With Separate Collar to Match or Collar-Attached Styles

Men's Eagle Crepe Mufflers at $1.95

Heavy Eagle crepe mufflers—on white, tan and grey backgrounds—with contrasting figures. A splendid gift for any man.

A New Lot of Those Beau Brummel Ties at $1.00

An outstanding value. Rich colorings—rich patterns. Stripes, plaids and all-over effects. A gift that is certain to please.

—The Rosenbaum Men's Furnishings Store, Street Floor.

Jewelry Gift Suggestions—

300 Pen and Pencil Sets Specially Priced at $2.39

Just 300—no more. For women, men, girls and boys. Solid gold-pointed pen, with hard tip. Pencil propels and repels.

Wrist Watches for Men and Women at $5.95, $6.95 to $95

Variety enough here to make choosing a simple matter. This country's and Switzerland's best makers are represented. Rectangular, cushion, square, tonneau and novelty effects. Nickel, 25-year and solid gold cases.

Omar Simulated Pearls at $1.00, $1.95 to $24.95

Imported. Unbreakable. Choker, regular, 60-inch knotted, two-strand, three-strand, graduated and various size bead chokers.

Real Diamond-Set Jewelry — dinner and solitaire rings, brooches, watches, scarf pins and a host of other givable items—at $10 up to $190.00.

—The Rosenbaum Jewelry Store—on Street Floor.

Choose These Gifts From Art Goods Store—Practical and Much Wanted

Extra Large Rayon Faille and Satin Rayon Pillows—Odd but very attractive shapes. Trimmed with large flower appliques and inserts of gold figured rayon. Specially priced at..... $3.95

Our Own Importation of French Shell Petal Lamps—Rose or yellow, with colored bulb. Complete with cord and socket. Specially priced, each, at $1.25

12x30 Rayon Damask Scarfs—In wide variety of colorings. A limited quantity—at..... $1.00

Combination End Tables—With book shelf underneath. Red or green finish. Chinese decorations, at..... $4.95

—The Rosenbaum Art Goods Store, Second Floor.

Apartment Model 4-7

Orthophonic Victrola

With 20 Orthophonic Recordings of Your Own Selection from Our Large Assortment

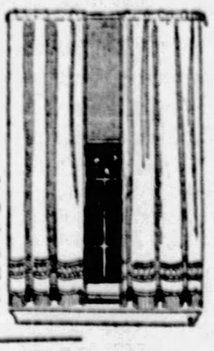
$132.50

Apartment Model 4-7 Orthophonic Victrola has deep volume, a resonant tone and splendid cabinet work. A most pleasing model for the Christmas gift.

—Balcony

2,000 of These French Marquisette Panels

Regularly Priced $2.25—Special at $1.29 ea.



A most excellent quality of French Marquisette. Made with wide bands of imported lace at bottom—rich ivory color—and finished with deep rayon bullion. Remarkable value.

48-inch Walnut Finished Cedar Chest at $21.50

With sliding tray, dustproof lid, Queen Anne style. A wonderful Cedar Chest throughout.

48-inch Round Cornered Red Cedar Chest—Box lid style, reinforced corners, sliding tray, casters, heavy lock. Special at..... $19.85

—Curtains and Cedar Chests, Ninth Floor.

Bank Employe Convicted in Motherhood Pact Slaying

SECOND DEGREE GIVEN HUSBAND FOR MURDER

Promised Before Marriage to Kill Wife If She Became Expectant Mother.

EUREKA, Kan., Dec. 10.—Ivan Hart, 21, bank employe, today was found guilty of murder in the second degree for cutting his wife's throat because she feared motherhood.

A jury early today reported the verdict after deliberating since 9 o'clock last night.

Hart's plea was insanity, and it was contended by the defense that his wife, too, must have been insane. Hart's attorneys declared she had dominated him by her will.

The two were married last June, and Hart declared from the witness stand that before the ceremony—before, even, they had made definite plans for their wedding—the girl had made him promise to kill her to prevent her becoming a mother.

Then a few weeks after their marriage she told Hart she was going to have a baby, he said. They were driving and she pleaded that he kill her.

She handed him a knife, according to his testimony, and urged him to use it.

"She threw her arms around my neck," he said, "and cried, 'Oh, Ivan, I love you.'

"I held the knife against her throat, and then slashed with it."

Hart attempted to commit suicide after he had killed his wife, but he was found unconscious, taken to a hospital and revived to face trial for murder.

The jury was instructed it could find him guilty of either first or second degree murder or of manslaughter, if it did not acquit.

Elks Send

FOR SANTA CLAUS—Here is Dr. J. Earl Remmlinger, who has been named by the Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E. Elks to arrange for a visit by Santa Claus at the Elk Temple, Cedar avenue, December 28, when baskets will be given the poor in the morning, orphans of the North Side will be guests of the North Side at an afternoon treat, and children of members at an evening party.

MOFFAT TUNNEL BORE FINISHED

DENVER, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The main bore of the Moffat tunnel, started four and a half years ago to reduce the mileage of trans-continental trains by piercing the Continental Divide was completed today.

The final blast in the work of increasing the central railroad tunnel to the necessary size of 16 by 24 feet, was fired shortly before 4 o'clock this morning.

Crews working from the east and west slopes of the divide completed a small shaft through the almost solid granite encountered in the main bore July 7, last. A pioneer, or parallel tunnel used to remove rock from the central shaft was finished last February when President Coolidge pressed a key in Washington to set off explosives removing a six-foot barrier.

Inauguration of train service will reduce the distance between here and Salt Lake by 173 miles. The estimated cost of the project is $18,000,000.

Goodwill Children Drill for Cantata

Children of the settlement house of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, Twenty-eighth street and Liberty avenue, are being trained to take part in a cantata which will be presented December 21 in the Goodwill Industries gymnasium. The cantata will be under the direction of the Misses Ella M. Fieger, Madeline Lary and May Wright.

Efforts are being made by workers of Goodwill Industries to collect toys and clothing for distribution among the families of the settlement house at Christmas time.

WOMAN FREES 2 PITTSBURGHERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Charged with violation of the Mann act in transporting two girls here in their automobile from Akron, O., two Pittsburgh boys, who say they are high school students, today owe their freedom to the clever pleading of a woman lawyer, Miss Goldie Paregol.

The boys are Charles O'Brisky, Masonia street, and Samuel Mathers, 1900 block Buena Vista street. The girls in the case are Viola Albright, 175 Bowery street, Akron, O., and Florence E. W. Ross, Greentown, O.

The boys told the jury, which acquitted them late yesterday, that they had "picked up" the girls in Akron, while scouting for work.

WIFE PROVIDES IN NEW UNION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—(INS.)—The old adage that there is nothing new under the sun is wrong again, for a new form of matrimony in which a wife agreed to support her husband in the style to which he was accustomed, and the husband promised not to be annoyed by his wife's friendship for other men, was revealed here today.

Mrs. Inez Lillian Granelli made this unusual disclosure in a cross-complaint for divorce against Charles Granelli. A month ago the husband sued his wife for divorce, naming a state assemblyman as corespondent, and sued the assemblyman for $150,000 for alienation of his wife's affection.

Mrs. Granelli denies any misconduct with the assemblyman. But even if she had a love affair with this man, she insists in her complaint, it was with the full consent of her husband.

Aged Horse Race Fan Dies in Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—C. J. Lincoln, 70, secretary of the Carmichaels Fair and Racing Association and for many years justice of the peace, died here yesterday. He was a purser on steamboats plying the Monongahela River years ago and later engaged in the insurance business in Carmichaels. For years he was interested in horse racing.

Pittsburgh's best seller is "All the Funny Folks," an unusually interesting book of jingles that tell the story of your favorite comic characters. It's on sale at newsstands and newsdealers' stores.

PITTSBURGHER HEADS OIL WELL

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 10.—The Oil Well Supply Company announced today that Louis Brown, president, has been elected chairman of the board of directors and will assume that office on January 15.

Succeeding Brown as president is Walter G. Carroll, of Pittsburgh, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Carroll also attended the Harvard Law School and later joined the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at Vandergrift.

He served this company as sales manager at Detroit and later as assistant sales manager at San Francisco and St. Louis, before being named general sales manager with offices in Pittsburgh. In 1921, Carroll joined the Inland Steel Company of Chicago, as vice president.

Best Offer in Our History!

To Introduce Unger Credit Terms
Easiest Terms in Pittsburgh

Dupont Pyralin **Toilet Sets** Charming Xmas Gift

Blue, Green, Pink, Pearl

$30 Value

$12

Including Gift Box

50c Down—
50c a Week

A Marvel of Beauty

10 Pieces: Includes Mirror, Brush, Comb, Shoe Horn, Buffer, Buffer Holder, Nail File, Cuticle Knife, Hair Box and Cover, Powder Puff Box and Cover.

One Set to a Customer. On Display in Our Windows

Delivered on payment of 50c down. Then 50c per week

UNGER'S
• JEWELERS •
976 Liberty Avenue. Cor. Wm. Penn Way
Open Evenings Till Christmas — Near Pennsylvania Station
Out-of-Town Accounts Welcomed

For Musical Instruments of Quality, whether it be a

Piano, Violin, Saxophone, Trumpet, Drum, Banjo

or any other of the numerous orchestral instruments, visit

The Old Reliable Hoffmann's Music House

Prices are the Lowest and Quality Guaranteed.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Gulbransen Pianos
Jesse French Pianos Stodart Pianos
Brunswick Panatropes and Records
Atwater Kent Radios

MOST ACCOMMODATING TERMS ARRANGED

See Our Christmas Specials

Handsome 1928 Baby Grand.....$450
Attractive Latest Style Player Piano.....$350
Minuet Model Gulbransen Upright.....$295

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 WOOD STREET

Cuticura Comfort For Aching Feet

For tired, irritated, burning feet a bath with warm water and Cuticura Soap, followed by a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in, is most comforting. Cuticura Talcum dusted on the feet is cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 15T, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

RADIO DEPARTMENT OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Radio Department on the Fourth Floor

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

Use Liberty Avenue Entrance Monday Night

Your Christmas Opportunity!—Sale of

New RCA Radiola 16
6-TUBE 1-DIAL ALL-ELECTRIC

Complete—Nothing Else to Buy

$169

Absolutely No Batteries

If unable to get here during the day, come in the evening. Radio Department open till 9 P. M. Use Liberty Avenue Entrance.

Actually Operates Direct From Your House Current

NO ACIDS
NO LIQUIDS
NO CHARGING
NO TROUBLE

This Radiola can be bought with the greatest assurance of quality---selectivity, sensitivity, sturdy construction, tone and ease of operation. The new Radiola 16 sets a new standard for receivers in its price class. Its unparalleled performance, its unusual fidelity and clarity of reproduction will be a revelation and increasing pleasure to its owner.

Walnut finished cabinet, of simple dignified lines that blend harmoniously with any room setting. 45 inches high, 24¾ inches wide, 15¼ inches deep. Six tubes, including the power tube CX11. All stations tuned in by means of a single control.

$15 DOWN Delivers this set to your home, with moderate weekly payments for the balance.

The All-Electric Radiola-16 Now Within Reach of Every Purse—List Price Regularly $229—You Save $60!

With the wonderful programs on the air, night after night, what gift could you think of that would bring into the family fireside more enjoyment, more instructive entertainment, more real happiness than a splendid Radiola 16? You and your family deserve this wonderful gift.

Its all-electric feature does away with the troublesome batteries, acids, recharging, etc., of the old-style receivers. Take advantage of our deferred payment plan and bring into your home this modern radio set that is now obtainable here at a marvelously low price.

Sale of Console Cabinets at Special Prices

For Those Who Own a Radio Set, a Cabinet Would Be a Fine Gift

There are a number of beautiful cabinets on display in our Radio Department, which are now offered at interesting savings. For the home that has a radio set, one of these walnut or mahogany finished cabinets would be a most grateful gift.

Buy It on Our Budget Plan of Payment

Other Good Values in Time for Christmas!

On our floor at this time you will find splendid values in other famous makes of radio sets, electrically or battery operated, which may be purchased on our special payment terms—

Freed-Eisemann, Crosley, Atwater Kent and Other Sets in Cabinets

The Rosenbaum Co. For Mail Orders

Please send All-Electric Radiola 16, complete, as advertised, at $169.
I am enclosing $15.00 as first payment on Deferred Payment Plan.....
Mail me lease and credit application.....
I agree to pay balance in nine equal monthly payments.....
Charge to my account.....
Cash enclosed for Radio as advertised.....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....

Mail orders filled as long as quantities last.

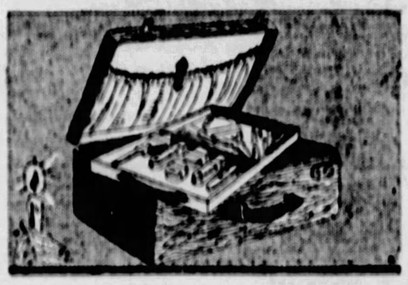
THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Sixth-Liberty-Penn Pittsburgh's Shopping Center Phone Atlantic 4500

Gift Suggestions From Our Special Selling of

LUGGAGE

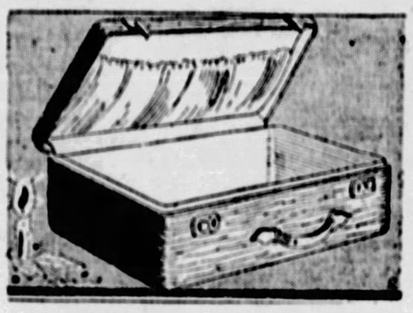
Timely Values for Gift-Seekers—Luggage on Street Floor Balcony



—A Wonderful Gift!
Women's Fitted Suitcase

Regularly $25 —Special at **$19.50**

Very well made cases in black or brown; Pullman tray; double locks. Equipped with complete outfit of toilet accessories. A most desirable gift.



Women's Week End Cowhide Leather Case

Regularly $15 —Special at **$11.50**

A sturdy, fine looking case made of genuine cowhide leather; all rounded edges; padded top; beautifully lined. Choice of 4 sizes.

Men's Regular $22 Leather Traveling Bags; handsomely designed... **$16.50**

Men's Regular $35 English Kit Bags a fine, long-wearing bag..... **$24.50**

Women's $6 Week-End Case; a most desirable gift..... **$4.50**

$4.95 Triangle Overnight Bags; just the thing for short trips..... **$3.95**

$14.75 Cowhide Traveling Bags; a gift to please any man..... **$11.15**

Monday Only!

Reconditioned Sewing Machines

$18.00

Your choice of standard makes, including Singer, White and Standard. All have been thoroughly reconditioned and are guaranteed to do first-class work. Complete set of attachments with each machine. For sale tomorrow only at this price!

Sold on Our Gradual Payment Plan

Sewing Machines, on Seventh Floor.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Chrislmas Gifts for Everyone

Certified Bargain Basement

Women's Undergarments — $1.00
Of rayon, Chemise, bloomers, step-ins and French panties. Lace trimmed models in pastel shades.

Women's Felt Moccasins — 69c
Regularly $1. Ribbon trimmed, with pompons. Thick padded soles. All wanted colors and all sizes.

Girls' Wool Scarf Sets — $1.95 & $2.95
Beautiful knitted sets in solid or combination colors. An exceptional gift for girls of 3 to 12 years.

Dress Shirts — $1.19
Imported English broadcloth in plain colors or fancies. All sizes. Collar attached.

Turkish Towels — 5 for $1
Good quality towels in neat pink or blue novelty effects.

50x50 Linen Table Cloths — $1.00
Just in. New colored borders. A practical gift for the house.

Wom. $2.50 Corsetalls — $1.95
Beautiful rayon figured materials in good fitting models. Sizes 34 to 44.

Fancy Rayon Girdles — 77c
One-piece elastic section, combined with fancy rayon figured materials. Sizes 26 to 34.

$1.98 Tub Dresses — $1.15
New prints, chambrays and ginghams. Various styles in wanted colors.

Girls' Velvet Dresses — $5.00
Imported twill back velvet combinations in beautiful models and colors. 7 to 14 years.

Men's and Boys' Gloves — $1.00
Men's capeskin and suede gloves; boys' dress, gauntlet and wool gloves and mittens.

Men's Bathrobes — $3.00
Assorted patterns in combination color effects. Cord girdles. Small, medium and large sizes.

Tots' Panty Dresses — $2.98
Velvet Dresses with applique and embroidery trimming—new winter shades. Sizes 2 to 6.

Stylish Dresses

For the holiday season—for church, social or theatre—should be selected from this group—style and economy the feature.

$5.90

Crepes
Satins
Georgettes
Metallics
Combinations

Wide choice of colors and sizes for women, 36 to 44—misses, 16 to 20—stouts, 46 to 50.

Spring Dresses

The new advance styles for early spring are reflected in these smart dresses — a remarkable price group.

$7.90

Satins
Crepes
Georgettes
Combinations

The new fashionable shades, new trimmings—dresses that show fashion's trend. Women's sizes, 36 to 42—misses, 16 to 20—stouts, 44 to 50.

Men's Sweaters — $2.95
Wool shaker coats in assorted colors. All sizes. Put up in box upon request.

44x44 Table Cloths — 79c
A popular size. Fancy bordered cloths. For the breakfast nook—inexpensive.

Black Sateen Pillows — $1.00
Beautifully embroidered designs with braid edging. Especially appropriate for the boudoir.

Lounging Robes — $5.95
Rayon brocaded robes in beautiful colors. All sizes. Satisfactory gift.

Flannel Shirts — $1.39
Good work shirts—grey, khaki and blue. Sizes 14 to 17.

Girls' Slickers — $3.98
New—flannel back, belted model in navy, green, red. 7 to 14 years.

Men's Mufflers — $1.69
Newest designs in radium silk, in every wanted color. As popular as ties for gifts.

Girls' Slickers — $2.98
With hats to match. Red, green and blue. Nothing nicer for the girl's gift.

Tots' Panty Dresses — $2.00
With jersey panties. Embroidered models. Sizes 2, 3, 4. A good quality at a special price.

66x76 Blankets — $1.00
Beautiful plaids in every wanted color. "Winter sheets"—nice and warm.

Crepe Pajamas — $1.49
Women's pajamas in beautiful patterns in plisse and wash and ready crepes. Regularly $1.95.

Infants' Sets — $3.95
4-piece brushed sets. Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. Baby shades. Cute little garments.

Infants' Voile Dresses — $1.49
Hand finished models, in beautiful pastel shades. 1, 2, 3 years.

Boys' Slickers — $4.98
Leatherette rainproof and windproof slickers in black or olive. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Overcoats — $2.98
Boys' blue admiral overcoats with red flannel lining. Brass buttons and emblem. 2½ to 8 years.

Tots' Coats — $2.98
Warm little fur-trimmed winter coats in sizes 2 to 6 years. A gift that will please the little ones.

Baronet Satin Slips — $1.49
Beautiful quality Baronet satin in pastel shades. Full cut. Sizes 36 to 44.

Infants' Dresses — 79c
Beautifully hand made and machine made. Scalloped bottoms and plain tailored hems. 1 to 2 years.

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits — $6.95
All-wool—coat, vest and two pairs pants. Long and short, or 2 short pants. 7 to 17 yrs.

Tots' and Girls' Coats — $5.00
Fur trimmed models in winter coatings, and variety of colors. 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years.

Decorative Screens — 89c
Double folding screens, for many useful home purposes. Originally sold at $1.00.

Women's Bathrobes — $3.85
Beacon and corduroys. Wanted colors. Ideal gifts for women.

Rayopac Slips — 95c
Flesh, peach, white, etc. Well tailored. High lustre. Misses' and children's sizes, 8 to 16.

Chinchilla Coats — $2.95
For infants. Also crepella. Baby shades of pink, blue and white. 1 and 2 years.

Infants' Silk Bonnets — $1.15
A splendid selection of turn-backs and tailored models. Silk lined.

Boys' Wool Overcoats — $6.95
With all-wool plaid lining. All brand new. 8 to 17 years.

Boys' Sheep Lined Coats — $5.75
Four pockets, beaverized collar. Moleskin with sheepskin lining. Sizes to 18 yrs.

Boudoir Slippers — $1.29
For women. Kid leather, in black, red and brown. Thick cushion sole. A gift that will give satisfaction.

Women's Silk Hose — 50c
Service weight; lisle tops, reinforced. Good assortment of colors. Slight irregulars, 8½ to 10½.

Women's Blanket Bathrobes — $3.45
In various patterns and combination color effects, with cord girdle and pockets. Reg. sizes.

Boys' Lumberjacks — $1.88
Heavy all-wool in assorted patterns. Two pockets and knitted bottoms. 8 to 16.

Automatic Gaiters — $2.95
Cotton jersey top. All first quality. All sizes. This is the regular $4.00 quality.

Flannelette Gowns — 55c
Women's flannelette gowns in fancy pink and blue stripes and ribbon trimming. Regular sizes.

Boys' ⅞ Sports Hose — 50c
Fancy plaids in good shades. Sizes 8 to 10½. Buy a half dozen.

Plaid Sports Hose — 59c
Shaped to fit. Plaids in desirable colors for school girls. Sizes 8 to 9½.

Men's Slickers — $6.95
Leatherette — rain and windproof. Sizes 34 to 44. The coat for out-of-doors.

Men's Sheep Lined Coats — $7.95
Four pockets and large collar. Sizes 38 to 48. Warm, weatherproof coats.

Leatherette Jackets — $2.95
Any boy will be pleased with one of these sport jackets.

Juveniles' Sweaters — $1.98
Plain or combination colors in wool materials. Pull over and coat models.

Men's House Slippers — $1.29
Golden brown and black kid; Romeos and Everett styles; flexible leather soles, rubber heels.

Children's Felt Bootees — 69c
Neatly trimmed with fancy cuffs. Blue or red. Heavy felt and padded soles.

Boys' Boxed Tie Sets — 55c
Tie and pencil or ruler, or knife, or some novelty to please the boy.

Men's 2-Pants Suits — $15
Overcoats and Topcoats included at this price. All sizes for men, youths and young men.

Christmas Gifts On Credit

We want YOU to open a charge account. YOU arrange the terms. Why pay cash for trifles when you can use your credit to secure worthwhile presents at Loftis?

The Store of Worthwhile Gifts on Credit

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

Exquisite Diamond-Set Jewelry

We can illustrate in this ad only a few of the great variety of styles we carry in attractively mounted Diamond rings. Diamonds of highest quality and ring mountings unsurpassed in fineness of design and workmanship.

LOFTIS BUILDING, 616 LIBERTY AVENUE, S. E. CORNER LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES

Diamonds Cash or Credit Watches

"Muriel" Diamond Ring
Beautiful blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k. white gold.. $75
$1.75 a Week

Say "Merry Christmas" With the Diamond—the Gift of Love

"Fleurette" Three blue white diamonds set in 18-k. white gold ring. $50
$1.25 a Week

"Ada" Ring Solid 18-k. white gold ring with blue white diamond. $37.50
$3.75 a Week

"Poppy" Three blue white diamonds set in solid 18-k. white gold ring $175
$4.25 a Week

"Theresa" Diamond Ring Gorgeous blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k. white gold, pierced and engraved. $300
$7.00 a Week

You Can't Go Wrong If You Buy Your Diamonds From Loftis

"Marie" Diamond Ring
Solid 18-k. white gold. Hexagon top, set with brilliant, blue white Diamond. $100
$2.50 a Week

Visit Loftis!

Christmas Gift Suggestions

A Diamond Ring, Pin, Bracelet, Watch, Necklace or smart piece of jewelry are things every woman loves. A Diamond Ring, Scarf Pin, Strap Watch or Pocket Watch will please a man. Silver Gifts, Art Gifts and Gifts for the Home gladden the hearts of the home folks. The very choicest gifts that can be found anywhere are now on display at the Loftis store. All can be purchased on liberal credit terms. Your reputation for honesty is all you need to open a charge account here. Visit our beautiful store.

No Money Down!

DIAMONDS WIN HEARTS

Save Money!

"Eugenie" Diamond Ring
Five radiant blue white Diamonds; one dazzling Diamond set square top and two in each side of mounting. Ring is platinum. $200
$5.00 a Week

"Chere" Diamond Ring
Radiant blue white Diamond of great beauty. The ring is solid 14-k. white gold, beautifully pierced and engraved. $37.50
$1.00 a Week

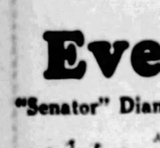
Diamond Costume Pin
Three sparkling blue white Diamonds and four sapphires are set in this handsome pin, which is made of platinum on solid 14-k. white gold. Illustrated actual size. $100
$2.50 a Week

Handsome Aquamarine Ring
One blue white Diamond and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good-looking solid 14-k. white gold mounting. $35
$1.00 a Week

"Bonnie" Diamond Ring
A very lovely ring, set with three sparkling large blue white Diamonds and six smaller blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k. white gold. $300
$7.50 a Week

Every Loftis Gift Is a Real Value

"Senator" Diamond Ring
A handsome ring for men with brilliant blue white Diamond in octagon top. Mounting is solid 18k white gold, cleverly engraved. $150
$3.75 a Week

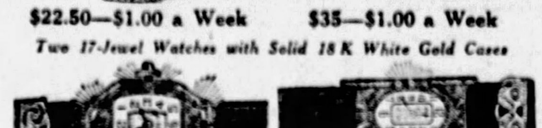


Men's Signet Ring
Neatly designed and artistically pierced and engraved. Solid 18-k. white gold signet ring of substantial weight. One blue Sapphire set in each side. $27.50
$1.00 a Week

Diamond Cuff Links
Octagon shape, engraved. Platinum on solid whitegold. Two blue-white Diamonds in raised settings; also other styles and designs. $25
$1.00 a Week
Solid 14-k white gold without Diamonds, $10.
Assorted Styles

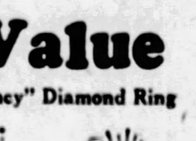
Finer Wrist Watches
Two 15-Jewel Watches with Solid 14-K White Gold Cases

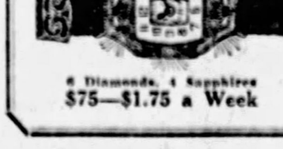
$22.50—$1.00 a Week
$35—$1.00 a Week
Two 17-Jewel Watches with Solid 18-K White Gold Cases



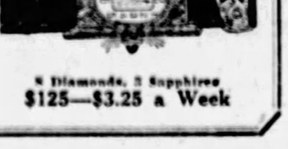
6 Diamonds, 4 Sapphires $75—$1.75 a Week
8 Diamonds, 3 Sapphires $125—$3.25 a Week

"Nancy" Diamond Ring
Three splendid blue white Diamonds and two blue sapphires are set in this unique solid 18k white gold mounting. Dinner ring style. $75
$1.75 a Week





Cigarette Case Set
Good-looking cigarette case and lighter of hammered silver. Very handy. $6.50



Elgin Strap Watch
White gold filled, 25-year quality engraved case. High grade Elgin movement. Luminous numerals and hands. Leather strap and gold filled buckle. $24.50
$1.00 a Week

"Orienta" Necklace
Expertly matched and graduated Orienta-made Pearls, of light cream-white color. Length, 24 inches. Solid 18-k White Gold clasp set with a genuine sparkling Diamond. Genuine leather case. Special at. $25
$1.00 a Week

Toilet Sets, Overnight Cases, Traveling Bags, Beaded Bags, Pearls and Vanities—all exceptional values! Come in and see them!

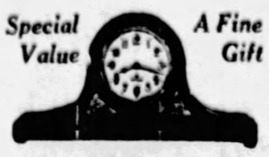
Thin Model 17-Jewel Elgin, 12 Size
White gold filled 25-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $35 value. Specially priced at. $21.50
$1.00 a Week.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

Articles listed and priced below can also be had at other prices to suit your requirements. All are exceptional values.

Signet Rings, Diamond-set	$12.00	Sterling Silver Handle Carving Sets	$17.50
Men's Onyx Rings with Initials	13.75	Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Sets	6.50
Diamond-set Onyx Rings	10.00	Field Glasses	12.50
Bracelets, White Gold, Flexible Diamond-set	37.50	Kodaks	9.00
Platinum, Diamond-set Bracelets, up to	$2,000.00	Men's Military Sets	8.50
Scarf Pins, Diamond-set	15.00	Atomizers in fancy cases	8.00
Platinum and Diamond Scarf Pins, up to	500.00	Pen and Pencil Sets	6.50
Fancy Platinum Diamond Dinner Rings	$160.00 to $2,000.00	Sugar and Creamer, Glass or Silver	6.50
Diamond Studs	25.00	Compacts—all styles and prices.	
Diamond Rings, Loftis 7-Diamond Solitaire Cluster	50.00	Pearl Strands, all lengths, all sizes, beautifully cased, all prices up to	$100.00
Platinum and Diamond Bar Pins, all prices up to	$2,500.00	Brass Ash Trays	85c to 4.00
Platinum and Diamond Rings, Fancy mountings, up to	$3,500.00	Antique Book Ends	$2.00 to 20.00
Diamond La Vallieres	$15.00	Leather Bill Folds	$3.00 and up
Diamond Ear Screws	25.00	Leather Hand Bags—Ladies'	$5.00 and up
Diamond Bar Pins, White Gold	17.50	Men's Fancy Solid White Gold Watches, very thin models, up to	$500.00
Birthstone Rings, Diamond-set	25.00	Sterling Cigarette Cases	10.00
Platinum and Diamond Watches up to	$1,500.00	Sterling Sugar and Creamer Sets	21.50
Cameo Brooches, Diamond-set	27.00	Silver Plated Four-Piece Coffee Sets	21.00
Fancy Stone-set Rings	8.00	Ronson Lighters	5.00
Beaded Bags	7.50	Bracelets, White Gold Filled, for Men's Strap Watches	3.85
Rosaries in cases	4.25		

Special Value — A Fine Gift



Seth Thomas Clock
Tambour Style
Very high grade. Latest style in two-toned veneered mahogany. Eight-day pendulum movement with cathedral gong. An ideal gift for the home. $15.00
On Weekly Payments

Gifts That Endure

Gifts That Please

See our store windows for bargains not advertised. Call or write for our catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and our salesman will call.

OUR STORE IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PAYS $125,000 FOR BLOCK ON FIFTH AVENUE

Sales Reported by Brokers Presage Unusual Holiday Activity—Mortgages Recorded

A two-story brick business building with stores and offices at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Tunnel street has been sold by John Kofsky to D. C. Ward, of Penn township, for a consideration of $125,000. The property fronts 40 feet on Fifth avenue, 50 feet on Tunnel street and 65 feet on Diamond street.

In part payment at a valuation of $100,000, Mr. Ward deeded an apartment building at 400-02 Collins avenue on a lot 70x135 feet. The Lawton Real Estate Company were the brokers in the trade.

H. J. Shapiro has sold to Benjamin Leff a row of six seven-room brick dwellings at 115-25 Peebles street and three duplex dwellings at 203-07 Ross street for $78,000. The buyer takes the property for investment. C. C. Hamilton & Co. were the brokers.

The Pittsburgh Zita Corporation has taken title from Leo Schonfield to a brick residence at 425 Morewood avenue, near Bayard street, Seventh Ward, lot 70x150 feet, at private terms. The house is known as the former T. D. Chandler property, and being used for fraternity purposes.

The Richey-Barnhart Company have opened for inspection a model home completely furnished at 5207 Shady avenue. This is one of the 30 homes in their new development in the Fourteenth Ward, seven of which have already been marketed.

A house in Ardmore boulevard, Forest Hills, lot 75x243 feet, has been sold by the Wilkinsburg Bank to William H. Allen for $13,000.

A house in Laketon road at Sadle way, Wilkinsburg, lot 60x100 feet, has been sold by Bertha J. Lackman to Mary B. Stamm for $12,000.

DESKS
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
OFFICE FURNITURE
WOOD OR STEEL
PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO.
E. E. BAKER, President
545 Sixth Ave. at Wylie
Telephone Atlantic 4172
Formerly at 304 Wood St.

SIMPLY AMAZING
For One Week Only
Just in Time For Christmas

12 Easy R (Dryer)
Regular Price—$175—
FLOOR SAMPLES. . . $145

12 Easy M (Wringer)
Regular Price—$155—
FLOOR SAMPLES. . . $130

2 Quick Coffields Regular Price—$160— $119.50
1 Zenith Washer Regular Price—$165— NOW . . . $120
2 Thor—32 Regular Price—$167.50 NOW . . . $99.50
4 Thor—8 Regular Price—$175— NOW . . . $119.50
8 Meadows Washers Regular Price—$155 NOW . . . $89.50
2 One Minute Washers Former Price—$155— NOW . . . $89.50
2 Dunmore Washers Regular Price—$155— NOW . . . $119

CONVENIENT TERMS
All Above Washers Doubly Guaranteed by the Modern Appliance Co. and the Manufacturer
Phone Atlantic 4197
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Menacing Polish-Lithuanian War Clouds Scattered

'PEACE' ANSWER TO PILSUDSKI'S BLUNT SPEECH

Boundary Problem Far From Settled, However—Frontier News Reported 'Disturbing'

GENEVA, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—"Peace or war?" That was the question Premier Pilsudski of Poland dramatically asked Premier Waldemaras of Lithuania at a secret session today of the Council of the League of Nations, at which an agreement "in principle" was reached on the Polish-lithuanian controversy.

Then the two statesmen undertook certain reciprocal engagements to guarantee peaceful settlement of the controversy which had caused such tension in the Baltic states and for that matter in all Europe.

The crisis in the negotiations over the Polish-Lithuanian controversy was supremely dramatic as described by those present at today's secret session of the council when the Baltic quarrel, in the view of the council members, was liquidated.

PILSUDSKI HURLS QUERY

Premier Pilsudski, Poland's iron marshal, his face grim and haggard with lines caused by the fatigue of his journey from Warsaw and exhaustive conversations with various statesmen, leaned suddenly over the table. He pointed his finger at the diminutive, but eergetic, professor, who is Lithuanian Premier and exclaimed:

"I have a definite question to put to the honorable representative of Lithuania; is it peace or war?"

The little Lithuanian Premier did not quail under the gaze of the Polish marshal. He looked Premier Pilsudski full in the eyes and answered clearly:

"It is peace."

ORDERS REJOICING

A ripple of applause broke from the spellbound members of the council and when this had died down, Premier Pilsudski announced in trembling tones:

"As it is peace I no more need personally to discuss details of the settlement which I leave to my foreign minister, M. Zaleski. I shall order a te deum of joy to be sung in all the churches of Poland."

Premier Pilsudski then solemnly took an engagement before the council that Poland will respect the independence of Lithuania, while Premier Waldemaras undertook an engagement that Lithuania does not consider herself in a state of war with Poland.

This satisfied the council which asked Beelaerts Van Blokland, Dutch foreign minister, who is acting as special reporter in the controversy, to draw up a report based on these declarations and arrange procedure for settlement of the alleged mistreatment of Lithuanian clergy at Vilna, which is expected to offer difficulties.

Both the Poles and Lithuanians must agree to the text of a formula of settlement which was being drafted today and it was noted that after adjournment of the council session, the Lithuanians did not entirely agree with members of the council that the conflict had been regulated in principle.

Both Premier Waldemaras and Foreign Minister Zaunis were far less optimistic than the Polish delegation. The Lithuanian foreign minister said there were many points still undecided which the Lithuanians consider important.

HOLLAND MEDIATING

The Dutch foreign minister is preparing a report which is expected to include a formula upon which both Lithuania and Poland may agree, and he has still to receive a statement from both countries. These statements must be reconciled in drawing up the formula.

Foreign Minister Zaunis said there was no reason to expect the immediate establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries as conditions absolutely forbid it. He also said that news from the Lithuanian-Polish frontier was disturbing, as within the past three days the Poles have moved additional troops near the boundary.

Kills to Save Mother

FATHER VICTIM—Joseph Cucinotta, 13, Camden, N. J., shot and killed his father when the latter attempted to murder his mother and himself. The father, John Cucinotta, was reputed a bootlegger and had been arrested several times. He threatened to shoot "the whole family" on several occasions and it was during one of his drunken attacks on the boy's mother that his son killed him. The mother is shown with the boy.

Detroit Man Talks On Printing Career

A public lecture on "Printing as a Career" will be given at Carnegie Institute of Technology tomorrow afternoon at 4 by George K. Hebb, prominent Detroit printer and past president of the United Typothetae of America.

His discussion will be given in Room 104 of the College of Fine Arts. The lecture is announced as the first of a series of 15 to be given during the present college year on the field of printing and related subjects.

Students of Speech School Plan Recital

Students of the expression and dramatic art departments of the Pittsburgh School of Speech will appear in two recitals to be held on the evenings of December 13 and 14. These recitals mark the closing of the fall term and are free to the public.

Students appearing in the recitals include Jeannette McGowan, Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson, Paul Gilmore, Sara Gratz, Elbert R. Moses, Jr., Margaret Gratz and Mrs. Mabel O. Taylor.

Bryce's CanyonTalk at Carnegie Music Hall

"Bryce's Canyon" is the subject of the free lecture to be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. The speaker will be Randall J. Jones.

Bryce's Canyon is located in Southern Utah. It is said to be the most colorful canyon in the world. In some places the precipitous sides of the canyon are 2,000 feet high and brilliantly colored.

The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures showing the canyon and its trails and by colored slides. Mr. Jones has spent a long time exploring this natural wonder and knows it better than any other man.

The lecture is open to the public.

"Y" To Hear Hindus On Trip to China

Observations made on a recent trip to China, with visits to Pekin and Canton, will be told of in a lecture by Maurice Hindus Tuesday night in the Kauffman Memorial auditorium of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. During the trip to the Eastern country, Hindus interviewed many men prominent in Chinese military and political affairs.

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As most of this stock is one-of-a-kind articles, Christmas-shopping must be done at once! A deposit will hold any selection.

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Men's and Women's
Elgin Watches
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THE HOME OF CHEERFUL CREDIT — LARGEST CREDIT CLOTHING INSTITUTION IN AMERICA

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BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR

BRING ONLY $5

And Take Home With You All The Clothes You Need For The Whole Family—

A complete Xmas head-to-foot outfit for father, mother, brothers, sisters—and all the kiddies. Not just one garment for one person, but every garment the whole family needs—just bring a FIVE DOLLAR BILL and take the entire family supply of clothing right with you—PAY THE BALANCE NEXT YEAR.

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR

AS LITTLE AS $1.00 A WEEK

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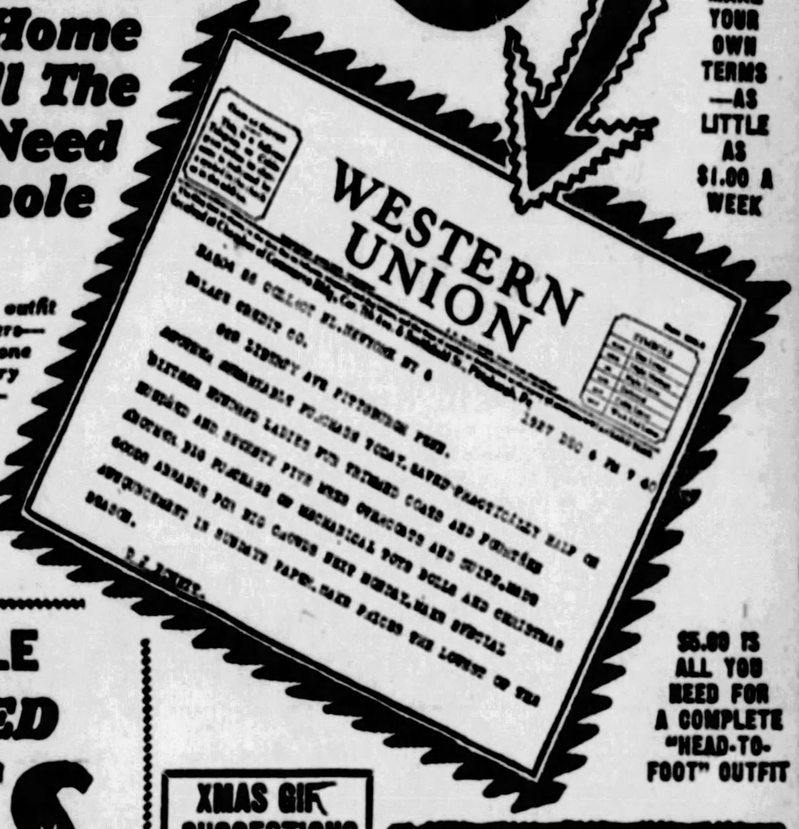

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$15 $25 $35

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Price paid for these beautiful coats was just about half their regular value. You make the big saving tomorrow. Every coat a new model. Materials that go into only coats of much higher price. Beautifully trimmed in the most popular furs. Take your coat right with you—PAY NEXT YEAR.

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Materials include the very popular Venice, Estrella, Velaria, Duveloom, Broadcloth in all the newest shapes. Trimmed in red fox, black pointed fox, skunk, platinum wolf, beaver, squirrel and other beautiful furs.

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Combination Boxes at Big Bargain Prices in Beautiful Holly Boxes.

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Three pairs Ladies' $1.95 Hose in a beautiful holly box, for $5

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Three pairs 75c Silk Hose, one $1.50 Silk Tie, one pair $1.95 Kid Gloves—in a holly box $5

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Over 2,000 garments to go on sale tomorrow morning at these three great bargain prices. Fine plaid back overcoats, warm and stylish. Worsted suits, single and double breasted models in a great variety of the newest patterns, in all sizes—stouts, slims, shorts, regular.

Other Overcoats and Suits—$29.50—$33—$43

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36 Days Take All Year To Pay

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PAY ONLY $5 AND TAKE YOUR COAT RIGHT WITH YOU

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Pay Out Your As Little As $1.00 A Week

Duquesne "U" Thespian

OPENS SEASON—Frances Flaherty plays a leading role in "Sally and Company," the production with which Duquesne University initiates its 1927-28 drama season Friday, December, 16. It will be presented in the remodeled college auditorium under the auspices of the Duchess Club and direction of Clinton E. Lloyd, dean of the drama department.

FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE HELD

Founders' Day will be observed Tuesday noon by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania in conjunction with the Credo Club weekly luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce. The organization, originally formed in 1903 as the Pittsburgh Association of Credit Men, recently changed its name when the scope of the work was enlarged.

The first president was W. A. Given, succeeding presidents being Enoch Rauh, R. P. Simons, E. M. Seibert, T. K. Cree, A. D. Sallee, Frank Demmler, Robert T. Graham and Sidney B. Congdon, all of whom are living with the exception of Mr. Rauh. Of the original incorporators, those are expected to be present at the gathering, Mr. Given, D. C. Shaw, H. Brown Hill, W. H. Cochran, Frank E. Freese, Joseph A. Langfitt, C. D. Wettach, W. L. Danahey, the meeting to be held under the chairmanship of Hill. Mr. Congdon is the present president.

The credit body has grown from a part time secretary affair to an association now employing 40 employes and occupying 2,500 suare feet of floor space in the Chamber of Commerce. The credit association, Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen says, was the first organization in Pittsburgh to establish a luncheon club, which has continued uninterrupted and in that respect has been in existence, Mr. MacQueen says, longer than any other body.

Short talks will be made by some of the original incorporators and past presidents of the organization at the luncheon exercises.

COAL SITUATION TO BE REVIEWED

"The Soft Coal Situation" will be discussed by Ernest Crowther, C. P. A., at a dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants in the Hotel Henry on Wednesday evening. The speaker has been professionally associated with the industry for many years.

Another speaker will be Frank Wilbur Main, C. P. A., whose subject will be "Touring the Mississippi Valley With Pittsburgh Business Men."

Frank A. Willison, chairman of the chapter, will preside.

Father, in Suit, Values Son's Eye at $35,000

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Dec. 3.—A value of $35,000 is placed on the sight of an eye in a suit by Frank Goff in behalf of his 12-year-old son, against W. P. Morgan and wife. The lad was helping Mrs. Morgan paper her home and was struck in the left eye with scissors, the bill of complaint avers.

The jingling capers of your favorite comic characters are now available as the ideal Christmas gift. "All the Funny Folks," a handsomely bound book with 500 illustrations, has 112 pages. It only costs 69 cents. Read it.

Visitors Always Welcome

72 Years in Same Location

Give Jewelry This Season

It's the one gift that for ages has been the true messenger of friendship, love, respect, esteem—the gift that is ever-present, ever-remembered.

Here at Terheyden's is a veritable treasure-house of beautiful and useful things in jewelry—an unending variety to choose from—and a range of prices adapted to all requirements.

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM WRIST WATCHES FROM $150

A truly remarkable selection of Diamond Bar Pins, Diamond Brooches, Diamond Pendants, Diamond Bracelets, and an unusual variety of Rings in the most modern Platinum and White Gold mountings set with Diamonds and other precious stones.

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Multitudes of worth-while gifts for men and women. Welcome whether your purchase be large or small.

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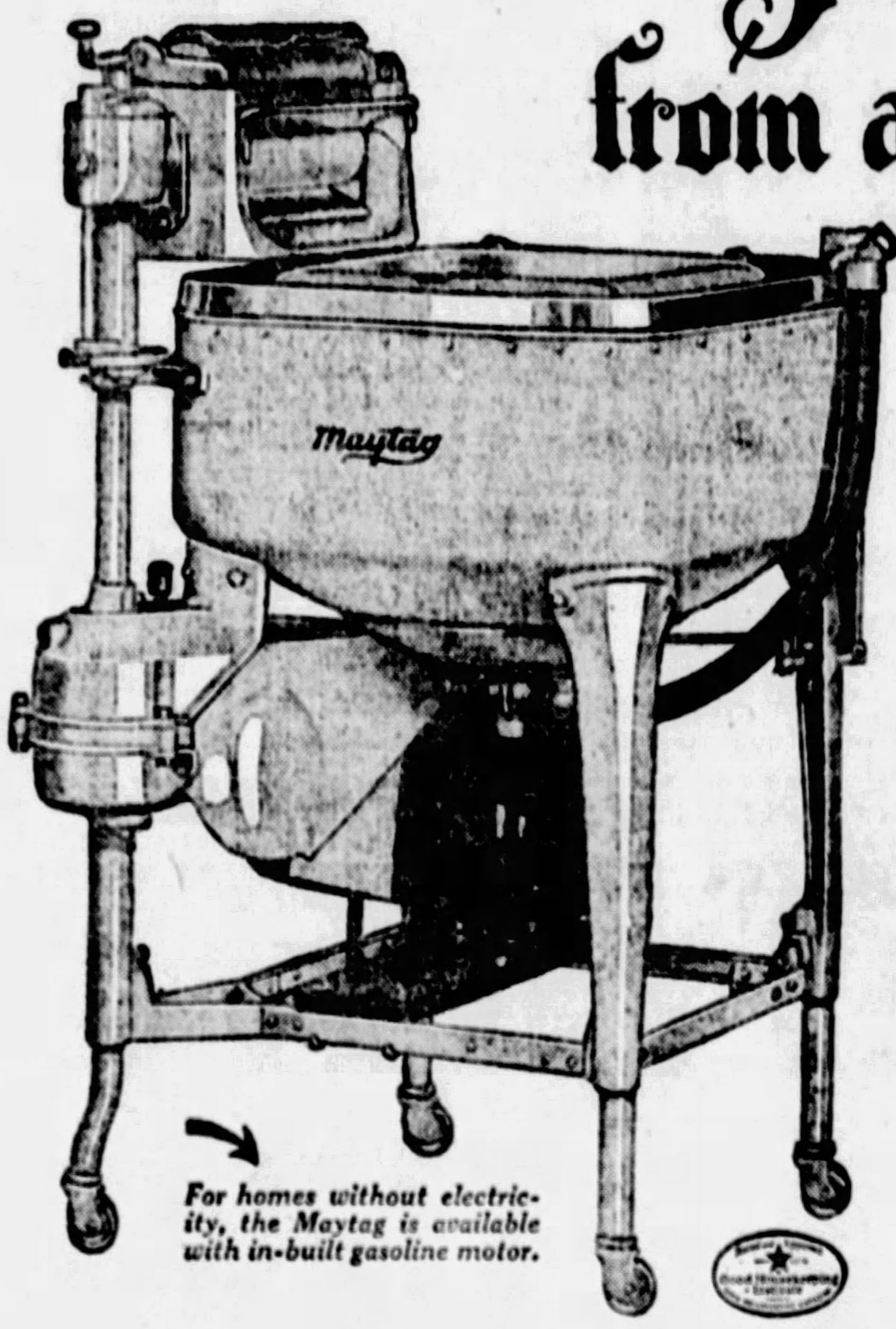
Years of happiness from a Maytag Christmas



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

YEARS from the day it is brought into your home, the Maytag will do your washing as quickly and as efficiently as when new.

The New Maytag represents the *utmost* that the resources and experience of the largest washing machine factory in the world can produce. It is today the latest and finest development in methods of home laundering.

The Cast-Aluminum Tub—(no other washer has it)—is non-denting, non-rusting, non-breaking and practically life-lasting. It is shaped for washing speed and efficiency. It keeps water hot and empties and cleans itself.

The New Roller Water Remover—(exclusive Maytag feature, 10 years ahead of the times)—has a huge non-crush roll, which expels BOTH soap and water evenly from all fabrics. It leaves no wet spots in the clothes but removes water evenly—from seams and pockets as well as from sleeves and sheets. It does not press creases. It is easy on buttons. Clothes dry more quickly and are cleaner when line-dried by the New Maytag Water Remover. The Roller Water Remover has automatic adjustment, instant tension release and is swinging and reversible. It represents the utmost in safety.

Other New Maytag Features are of equal quality—built to endure. New precision gears give quiet transmission of power, and better and faster water action. Improved design and finish give grace and beauty to the washer.

But you must see the *New Maytag* to fully appreciate its perfection. You must try it in your home, on your own washing, to realize how much care and thought has been put into its construction.

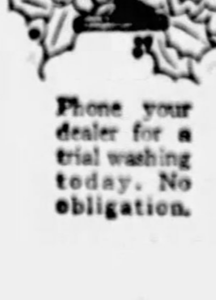
Wash with it—that's the test

It's the one way to convince yourself that a *New Maytag* in your own home this Christmas will bring you happiness for years—happiness in countless extra-hours of leisure—quicker, easier washings and cleaner washed clothes. Try a NEW Maytag in your home. It will prove to you that Maytag perfection and performance are yours, not for just a year or two—but for a lifetime.

If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
(Founded 1894)
EASTERN BRANCH
851-53 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

Why the NEW MAYTAG leads the World



Phone your dealer for a trial washing today. No obligation.

—Automatic-feed, Soft Roller Water Remover, which swings to seven positions and reverses. Does not crush buttons and has instant tension release which is the utmost in safety.
—Non-breakable, heat-retaining, life-lasting, cast-aluminum tub which cleans and empties itself.
—Quiet power-drive with precision-cut steel gears.
—A week's washing done in an hour.
—Tubfuls washed in 3 to 7 minutes.
—No hand-rubbing—even of cuffs and collars.
—Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub to your height.
—Hinged cover which forms handy shelf when open.
—Scientific construction tested to insure perfect performance and reliability.
—Beautiful lacquer finish, sanitary and enduring.
—Lifetime washing service—the Maytag is the most durable washer made.

One out of every three washers sold is a Maytag.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

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FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 913 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 148.
GEORGE S. HARDS, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Telephone Lehigh 1900.
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead. Telephone Homestead 1781
SQUIRREL HILL MAYTAG STUDIO, Cor. Beacon and Murray Aves. Telephone Hazel 6823.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 749 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Telephone Franklin 9022.
LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E. Telephone Hiland 1166.
ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock. Telephone Braddock 0832-J.
ROBERT H. HUNT, 414 W. Grant St., Duquesne. Telephone Duquesne 18578.
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Telephone Federal 6507.
MT. OLIVER MAYTAG STORE, 102 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. Telephone Lafayette 5822-J.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 9900.
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC. 519 Walnut St., McKeesport. Telephone McKeesport 199.
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa. Tel. Kensington 1140-R.
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Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
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Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold. The Maytag *must* sell itself solely upon its performance in the home. It *must* wash everything to your entire satisfaction. *Must* wash everything quicker, easier and cleaner than other washers. *Must* wash everything—even collars, cuffs and wristbands, without hand-rubbing. *Must* prove to you, in your own home, that it is the most helpful home-laundering unit you have ever seen or used.

6-151X

Suicide Over Gifts

Says Poor Teaching Handicap of Pupils

"The Problem Child" is frequently the victim of poor instruction, according to Dr. Grover H. Alderman, dean of the school of education of the University of Pittsburgh, writing in the latest number of the University Journal.

He declares that if public school teachers would give more attention to diagnosing the difficulties of their pupils and less to class averages and comparative scores, the words "failure" and "maladjusted" would speedily pass from their vocabularies.

(Advertisement)

Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown,
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.

And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.

And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.

"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 2163 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name .....
St. Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

EX-PITTSBURGH WOMAN IS DEAD AFTER QUARREL

NORTH PELHAM, N. Y., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Andrew C. Foster objected to the length of his wife's Christmas list last night, and when he arose this morning he found her dead on the kitchen floor, with the gas jets of the range open.

The Fosters have no children, but Mrs. Foster wanted to give toys to several children of friends and relatives, the police learned. Foster, a buyer from a Pittsburgh and New York department store moved here from Pittsburgh a year ago. Mrs. Foster was 43 years old.

CREDIT GROUP PLANS BIG YEAR

President Leon Michaels, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, is mapping out a busy year for 1928 and particularly in membership which was boosted to 710 this week, with 1,000 as the goal by June 1. President Michaels has named Col. Franklin Blackstone chairman of the speakers' committee together with Frank Armstrong, Jr., and E. J. Skees as the other members.

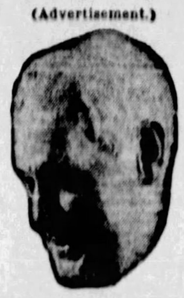
Plans will be outlined Monday night at a meeting of the board of directors for an active educational campaign to stimulate interest in credits. Secretary A. B. Buckeridge as a starter has arranged for a series of radio talks in explaining the system of how credit is granted and the conditions under which the plan is worked. The first of these was given last Thursday night from Station WCAE and will be continued each Thursday night for an indefinite period.

CARNEGIE LISTS LECTURE GROUP

Several series of lectures by eminent American and European scientists and educators are being arranged for delivery during the coming calendar year at Carnegie Institute of Technology, President Thomas S. Baker announced yesterday. The 1928 lectures will be in continuation of the annual program arranged for the benefit of Pittsburgh scientists, educators and artists.

Among the men listed for the program are: Dr. Irving Langmir, of the General Electric Company; Alfred D. DeForest, of the American Chain Company, Bridgeport, Conn.; Prof. Johnny Roosval, of the University of Stockholm, who will lecture in America under the auspices of the American Scandinavian Foundation, and Albert Fouillerat, of France, exchange professor at Columbia University this year.

(Advertisement.)



PITTSBURGH MAN, PROSTATE VICTIM

Feels 15 Years Yonger

A new kind of drugless treatment for Prostate Gland trouble, the discovery of a prominent American scientist, recently announced in Pittsburgh, is already finding many ardent supporters here among men past 40. Fred L. Graf, 133 Grandview Avenue, widely known in Pittsburgh and one of the most enthusiastic users of this new hygiene, has this to say:

"For years I experienced pains in the region of the bladder, a heavy feeling in the feet and lower limbs and a burning pain in the small of the back. As medical treatment gave no results, I purchased your Thermalaid outfit and since using it, all these symptoms have disappeared and I have a feeling of lightness on my feet. I am convinced that Prostate trouble was the cause of it all, and I consider this outfit more valuable than anything I own."

Medical authorities claim that 45% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the symptoms—and now a prominent American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they may mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 40,000 men have used this amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, 214-K Market Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio — the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address, but don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.

(Advertisement.)

Her Color Went Black. She Was Frightened To Death

Mrs. Waite, New Brighton, writes: "That deadly indigestion and gastritis, caused by constipation made my color go black. I was frightened to death, and I feel your laxative saved my life. I take them every night now for precaution, and do not fear an attack of constipation poisoning any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

(Advertisement.)

LIQUOR OR DRUG HABIT CURED FOREVER OR NO PAY

Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whisky, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2.00 if cures, nothing if fails. Save victim from prison. STANDARD LABORATORIES, Sta. N-75, Baltimore, Md.

Open Until 6 P. M. Daily!

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Shop Early Use Your Credit

Furniture Values that will solve your Christmas problems

Rockers

Big Roomy Wing Rockers

A gift for dad or brother! This large overstuffed, comfortable rocker in wing back style upholstered in durable brown, substitute leather! Special! $12.95

$1 Down

Extraordinary!

Seamless 9x12 Velvet Rugs

Marvelous values! Choice of beautiful new patterns! Tomorrow! Easiest Terms! $24.50

7 Piece "Living Room-Bed Room" Suite

$139

$10 DOWN

The Gift Supreme!

CHOOSE this "double duty" living room outfit tomorrow and save enough to buy all your friends Christmas presents! This charming velour overstuffed group will not only furnish your living room in the comfortable mode of the times, but it will also provide the convenience of a spare bed for holiday guests! All seven pieces for less than the regular price of the suite alone! Tomorrow!

All for $139!
Velour Bed-Davenport
Arm Chair Wing Chair
Davenport Table
End Table
Bridge Lamp Table Lamp

Special! Monday Only!

Gift Smokers 98c

Actual $1.50 values! Pedestal style smoker with mahogany finish frame and removable glass ash tray! Buy a couple for gift-giving at this low price!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Combination Smoker and Magazine Rack

Enjoy double convenience! This new novel style smoker has two lower compartments for magazines. In two-tone red or green lacquer finish! With accessories! $5.95

$1 Down!

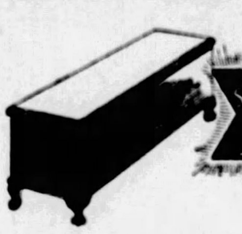
New Model Console Phonographs $49.75

With 20-Record Selections FREE!

THE entire family may enjoy the delightful music that this handsome new console phonograph plays! New phonic reproduction! Attractively designed! Save money—order it tomorrow for prompt Christmas Delivery!

Small Down Payment!

Walnut Cedar Chests $16.95

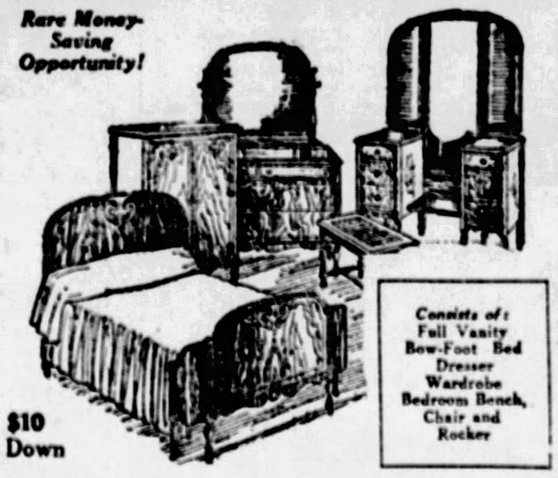


THE gift she really wants! A handsome walnut finish cedar chest to protect her prized possessions! Lined in genuine moth-killing cedarwood! Dustproof and damp-proof! Select it tomorrow at this unbelieveable low price!

$1 First Payment!

Special Christmas Offer!

Rare Money-Saving Opportunity!



$10 Down

Consists of: Full Vanity Bow-Foot Bed Dresser Wardrobe Bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker

7-Piece Bedroom Group

ONE of the best Christmas bedroom bargains Pittsburgh has to offer! In walnut veneer finish with smart green line decorations! This is the Christmas Bride's opportunity to furnish a complete modern bedroom in good taste at a sensationally low price! $125

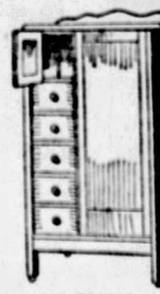
Sellers Cabinet $39.85

With All-White Kitchen Stool FREE!

A NEW SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET will be the ideal Christmas present for wife or mother! It will save many hours of labor and give more time for recreation! The new two-tone colors are a delight to the eye!

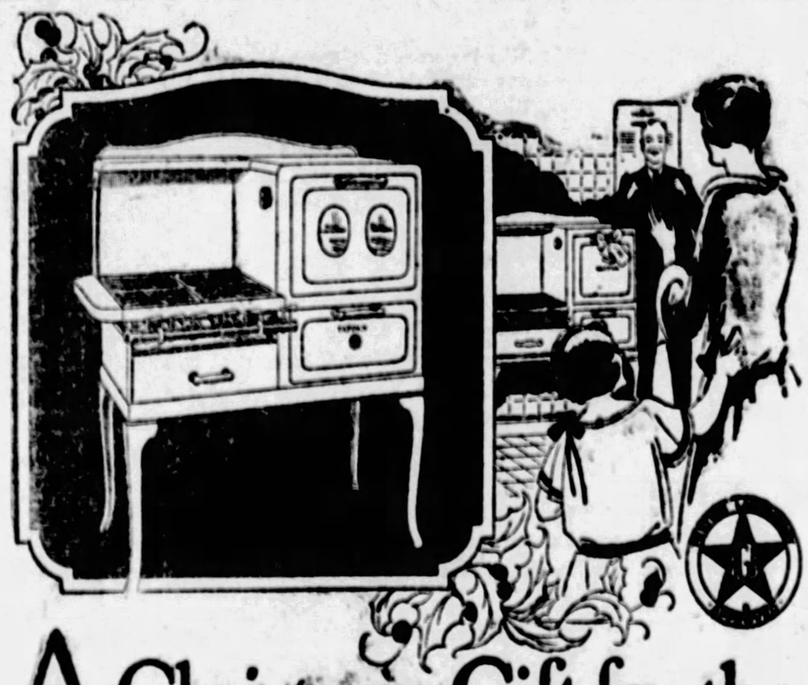
Small Down Payment!

Handsome Roomy Chifforobes $19.75



A PRACTICAL, enduring gift for the man... this roomy chifforobe! It will provide plenty of space for his clothes! Walnut finish! Dustproof construction! Equipped with deep hanging space, hat compartment and five roomy drawers!

Small Down Payment!



A Christmas Gift for the Whole Family!

$5 down ONE YEAR TO PAY!

Every Range Delivered and Connected Free

Can you imagine a gift that would make "her" happier than a gleaming all-white Tappan Gas Range? A range with the newest improved features—such as oven heat control—enamel oven linings—service drawer under the burners—add an oversize ventilated oven, roomy enough for even the large holiday meals!

A new Tappan Range will bring year-around pleasure not only to the one who uses it, but to *all the family.*

Take advantage of this Christmas Offer on Tappan Gas Ranges.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE — JENKINS ARCADE — 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE, 124 W. Ohio Street
McKEESPORT, 215 Fifth Avenue
EAST LIBERTY, 6119 Penn Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH, 106 Electric Avenue
BRADDOCK, 620 Braddock Avenue
BEAVER FALLS, 1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD, 395 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE, 539 Lincoln Avenue

Cooking Demonstrations at Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue today, Wednesday and Friday, 2:00 P. M.

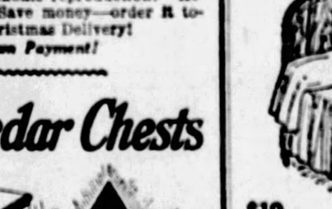
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled!

Toy Specials

Larger Toys on Liberal Credit!

Every little visitor of Friend's Toyland tomorrow will receive a FREE GIFT! Lowest prices! Vast selection!

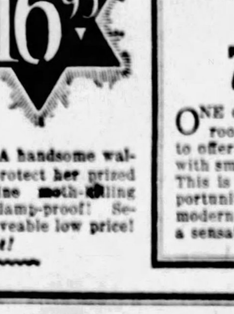
Large, well-braced Blackboard with colored bead counters. $1.25 value—special 59c



Automatic Dump Truck
Extra large size! Strongly built! Black finish! $2 values—special 79c

Heavy rubber-tired, disc wheels! Fast and strong. $1.50 value $1.59

Sturdy Coaster Wagon
With large, ballbearing wheels, guide and brake! Solidly built! $5 value—special..... $3.49



Doll Cart in Blue, Khaki or Cafe reed fibre finish! $4.50 value $2.98

Roll Top Desk Set
Large golden oak desk with sliding roll top and chair to match! $8.50 value—special at $5.95

Bargains

Here are six wonderful gift bargains for tomorrow! There are hundreds more on easiest credit!

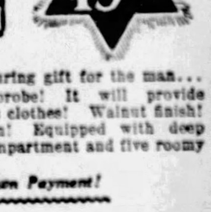
$4.95
Priscilla Sewing Cabinet — a gift of convenience!

Gift Spinet Desks
A remarkable value in a massively built, walnut finish spinet desk ... $19.50

$9.95
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet in mahogany finish!

$2.98
Mahogany finish — telephone stand and stool!

Book Trough Tables
In Chinese Decorated lacquer finish $3.49



$2.49
Walnut finish End Table, specially low priced!

Workmen's Compensation Increase Effective Jan. 1

25 PCT. HIGHER BENEFITS START UNDER NEW LAW

Maximum Amount Raised to $6,500 — Waiting Period Reduced to Week.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 10.—Compensation insurance payments to workmen injured or killed in Pennsylvania will increase approximately 25 per cent after January 1, under terms of amendments to the workmen's compensation law enacted by the 1927 Legislature.

Because of the increased payments for which the companies are liable, rate increases of approximately 25 per cent will also become effective on compensation policies at the same time.

The principal changes effected by the amendment to the compensation law are: Increase of the maximum weekly payment from $12 to $15; increase of the minimum weekly payment from $6 to $7; increase of the maximum amount for total disability from $5,000 to $6,500; increases in the basic weekly wage used in computing payments from $20 to $24 as the maximum and from $10 to $12 as the minimum; increases in percentage of actual salaries, up to stated maximums, allowed in payments.

The waiting period is reduced from 10 to seven days, and allowance for burial expenses increased from $100 to $150.

No changes are made in the maximum periods for which compensation is paid. In all other details, however, the law increases payments with the exception of allowances to dependent brothers or sisters.

The essential features of the compensation scale under the present law, and the changes made in the scale, which becomes effective next month, are:

	Old Law.	Amendments Effective Jan. 1, 1928.
TOTAL DISABILITY:		
Percentage of wages	60%	65%
Maximum per week	$ 12.00	$ 15.00
Minimum per week, or actual wages, if less	6.00	7.00
Maximum amount	5,000.00	6,500.00
Maximum period	500 wks.	....
PARTIAL DISABILITY:		
Percentage of loss in earning power	60%	65%
Maximum per week	12.00	15.00
Maximum period	300 wks.	300 wks.
SPECIFIC SCHEDULE:		
Allowance for permanent injuries; no change in number of weeks, but percentage changed	60%	65%
DISFIGUREMENT:		
Percentage of wages	60%	65%
Maximum period	150 wks.	150 wks.
(Permanent loss of use of finger or thumb to be considered as equivalent to the loss of such finger or thumb):		
Maximum	12.00	15.00
Minimum or actual wages, if less	6.00	7.00
WAITING PERIOD	10 days	7 days
DEATH:		
Maximum period (Except as noted under Orphaned Children.)	300 wks.	300 wks.

			Max. Weekly.
BASIC WAGE WEEKLY:			
Maximum	20.00		24.00
Minimum	10.0		12.00
SCHEDULE OF BENEFITS:			
Widow, no children	40%	44 %	$10.00
Dependent widower	40%	44 %	10.00
Widow or widower—1 child	50%	55 %	12.50
Widow or widower—2 children	60%	62½%	14.00
Widow or widower—3 children or more	60%	65 %	15.00
Orphaned children—1 or 2	30%	32 %	7.50
Orphaned children—3	40%	44 %	10.00
Orphaned children—4	50%	55 %	12.50
Orphaned children—5	60%	62½%	14.00
Orphaned children—6 or more	60%	65 %	15.00
ORPHANED CHILDREN: (Compensation of each child to continue after 300-week period until such child reaches age of 16 years.)			
One child	15%	17½%	3.75
Two children	25%	27½%	6.25
Three children	35%	38½%	8.75
Four children	45%	50 %	11.25
Five children	50%	55 %	12.50
Six or more	50%	60 %	13.75
OTHER DEPENDENTS:			
Parents (one or both) partly dependent	20%	25 %	5.00
Parents (one or both) totally dependent	40%	45 %	10.00
Brothers and sisters—one	15%	15 %	.....
Brothers and sisters—two	20%	20 %	.....
Brothers and sisters—three	25%	25 %	.....
BURIAL EXPENSES	$100	$150	

She's All Business

AND WON'T OBEY—Now we'll see if a business contract is more lasting than a marriage contract. For Thoda Cocroft Whitmore, the latest exponent of companionate marriage, dispensed with a minister and the usual "silly questions" on her marriage recently to a Chicago editor in New York. They merely signed a contract. Mrs. Whitmore is now engaged in theatrical work.

THE WEATHER

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 midnight	17	12 noon	34
1 a. m.	16	1 p. m.	35
2 a. m.	15	2 p. m.	37
3 a. m.	17	3 p. m.	39
4 a. m.	17	4 p. m.	40
5 a. m.	18	5 p. m.	39
6 a. m.	19	6 p. m.	39
7 a. m.	20	7 p. m.	39
8 a. m.	21	8 p. m.	39
9 a. m.	24	9 p. m.	39
10 a. m.	28		
11 a. m.	31		

Sunrise today .. 7:35 Sunset today ... 4:52

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m.

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	21	80	South	Cloudy
Noon	35	64	S.W	Cloudy
8 p. m.	39	53	West	Cloudy

	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
Highest	40	36	29	31	56	35	39	40
Lowest	15	30	17	25	40	24	29	33
Mean	28	33	23	28	48	30	34	36
Precip.	.00	.04	.00	.00	.13	.00	.00	.14

Bulletin.

	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.		Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Atlanta	44	26	.00	Miami	74	16	.00
Atl. City	42	18	.00	M'tgomery	52	30	.00
Baltimore	42	..	.00	Nashville	48	24	.00
Birm'gh'm	54	..	.00	NwOrleans	60	40	.00
Bismarck	2	-22	.00	New York	36	18	.00
Boise	28	36	.04	Norfolk	46	20	.00
Boston	38	18	.00	Oklahoma	44	38	.00
Buffalo	34	14	.01	Omaha	10	2	.00
Chat'ooga	46	24	.01	P'kersburg	50	16	.00
Chicago	34	24	.00	Parry S'nd	28	18	.50
Cincinnati	38	20	.00	P'delphia	38	20	.00
Cleveland	34	16	.00	PITTSBGH	40	16	.00
Columbus	36	18	.02	P'tland,Ore	34	30	.00
Denver	18	14	.00	St. Louis	38	26	.00
DesMoines	14	14	.00	M'neapolis	0	-4	.01
Detroit	32	18	.00	St. Paul	0	-4	.01
Duluth	-4	-4	.00	S. L. City	32	30	.16
Harrisbg	36	16	.00	SanAntonio	56	42	.00
Helena	2	-6	.00	San Diego	58	56	.56
Huron	2	-6	.00	San Fran.	46	40	.04
Indian'olis	34	20	.01	Seattle	34	26	.00
J'ksonville	60	40	.00	Spokane	30	8	.00
Kansas Cy	42	30	.00	Tampa	74	44	.00
LittleRock	40	34	.20	Wash'gton	40	20	.00
LaAngeles	54	48	.22	Winnipeg	-4	-24	.00
Louisville	42	22	.00	Y'stone Pk.	10	-6	.00
Memphis	48	32	.00				

1 Saved, 20 Stick to Ship Driven Ashore

PROVIDENCE BAY, Ont., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—One member of the crew of 21 of the steamship Agawa, aground on Manitoulin Island, was taken off the vessel tonight. He said his shipmates were in good physical condition and would stay aboard the steamer, driven ashore in the storm Wednesday. A yawl from South bay took the sailor off.

Curfew Rings Again For Donora Minors

DONORA, Pa., Dec. 10.—Curfew will ring in Donora again, Burgess Gilbert E. Koedel has decreed. A wave of petty thieving by boys and girls is responsible for the edict. Minor children found on the streets after 8 o'clock will be arrested and their parents fined $5. This decision was reached after nine boys were arrested accused of stealing tobacco and food supplies from a grocery store.

Girl, Dress Set Afire At Open Grate, Dies

Elizabeth Jackson, 7, Negro, of 10 Whitney Terrace, died in Montefiore Hospital Saturday of burns suffered Friday. Reaching for a toy on the mantle in her home, her dress ignited from fire in a grate.

ASK PERMIT TO BUY RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The Bellefonte Central Railroad asked permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission today to take over the Fairbrook branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Pennsylvania.

The Fairbrook line is 40 miles long, running from Tyrone to Fairbrook, and the Pennsylvania has applied to the commission for authority to abandon it. The Bellefonte application declared that the branch would be kept in operation, but did not state a price for which it would be transferred.

Local Man, Deserter, Free For Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Through the efforts of Representative Clyde Kelly of Braddock, Thomas Moran of 434 Pearl street, Pittsburgh, will be released from Paris Island, S. C., Naval Prison in time to spend Christmas with his family. Moran was serving a sentence of 18 months, imposed for deserting. Steps for his premature release were taken after urgent letters were written to Kelly by Mrs. Moran.

Pittsburgh's best seller is "All the Funny Folks," an unusually interesting book of jingles that tell the story of your favorite comic characters. It's on sale at newsstands and newsdealers' stores.

Father, 68, Convicted Of Murdering Son, 34

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 10.—Arthur (Bud) Carr, 68, of Rawlings, Md., today was found guilty of murder in the second degree on charges of killing his son, Dayton, 34. The shooting took place during a quarrel on the Carr farm last October. The case was removed here from the Cumberland (Md.) courts

—Meet Dr. Hyman and he will explain why GOLD PINNED FALSE TEETH at $20 —One Price —No More —No Less

Would cost at least $50 if made under old method.

These ONE PRICE Teeth Guaranteed Strongest and Longest Wearing

Positively Painless Tooth Pulling

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 9 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

SANDERS

Annual Reduction Sale

DEL MONTE

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Big Reduction in Prices on All Del Monte Canned Goods FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

It Is Real Economy to Buy Now!

SANDER'S MARKETS

TWO STORES:

Penn and Highland 612-614 Homewood Ave.

NOW! GRUEN WATCHES ON CREDIT!

AT THE SPOT CASH PRICE DALETH & MATTHEWS

Gruen Wristlet, $25 to $30

Gruen Cartouche, 14k. solid gold case, $50 Set with 4 diamonds, $85

Gruen Cartouche, 14k. solid gold case, set with 6 diamonds and 2 sapphires, $125

Gruen Cartouche, 14k. solid gold case, Precision movement, $65 Other Cartouche designs, $35 to $250

Gruen Paris Square, Precision movement, $50 Other pocket watches, $25 to $500

Gruen Quadron, $50 Other strap watches, $25 to $175

"The Croix de Guerre of American Achievement" Gruen Pentagon, $75 Other Pentagons, $75 to $500

We have pictured here but a few rich examples of the modern Guildman's art. Each makes a gift worthy of the person who is to receive it.

Consider *now*... the one important gift you will give this Christmas

Diamond Rings

After all—the gift of all gifts to please any lady is a diamond ring. We have a beautiful variety of 18 karat White Gold mounted diamonds to please the most particular, at

$35.00

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

DALETH & MATTHEWS

RETAIL CREDIT JEWELERS

NOW AT 210 STANWIX ST. FORMERLY FIFTH ST.

Between Penn & Liberty Aves. Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock.

BUY IT NOW PAY US NEXT YEAR IN SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

"In my opinion the PERFECT GIFT is one that fills a real place — *Luxuriously*"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

For Family Gift Giving

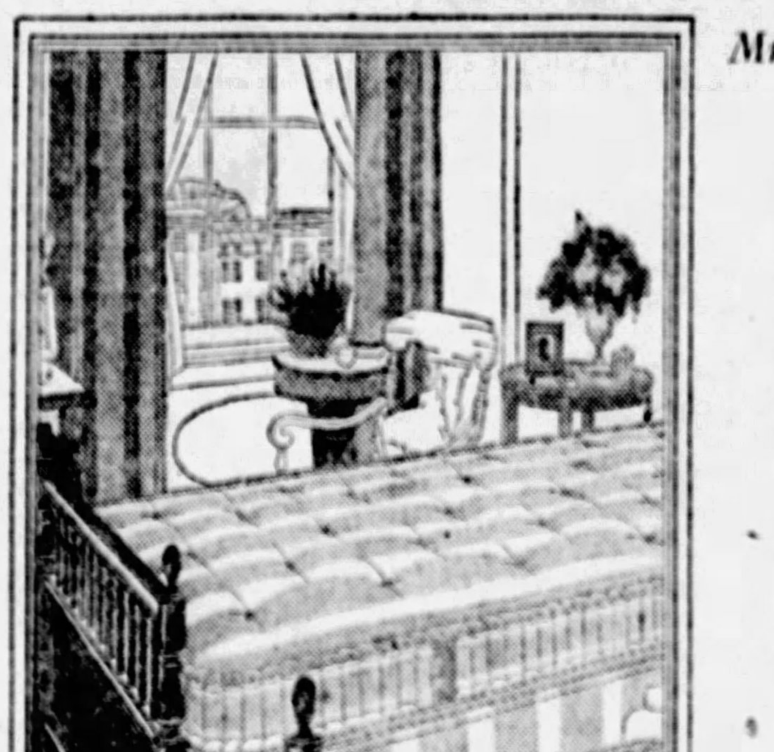
With the Xmas Check ..Simmons Beautyrest Mattress for the guest room!

To Mother ..The Gift Certificate which permits her to select the mattress she prefers!

For the Men ..The Beautyrest is a contribution to comfortable living.

For your Daughter ..Something luxurious for her own room—a Beautyrest Mattress and a new Simmons Bed.

To Grandmother's House ..If out of town a Beautyrest or a Certificate, special delivery!



"The most marvelous Mattress in the world," says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has Beautyrest Mattresses in her own bedroom in her New York house. Simmons Bed, Model No. 1595.

The following prominent hostesses have chosen the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress for their homes:

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank Miss Mary Brown Warburton Mrs. Howard Linn Mrs. Morgan Belmont Lady Mendl (Elsie de Wolfe) Mrs. Robert T. Vanderbilt

Because discerning women have praised it —because its unique construction makes it the most supremely comfortable of its kind —the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress can be presented as a Christmas gift with the most confident satisfaction.

Trim and smart in appearance . . . with sensitive spiral coils tuned to comfort and ease—its own merits account for its present vogue. Its finish and elegance are exactly what one seeks in a gift.

If you have a Beautyrest you know its unique restfulness, its refreshing buoyancy! The holiday season is a fitting time to extend to others such luxury and comfort and the new Simmons certificate makes Christmas giving practicable.

The Beautyrest Mattress, upholstered in cotton, $39.50. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

The inner construction of the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, with its firm, sensitive coils which extend to the farthermost edges, explains its gentle resilience—its luxurious buoyancy, its trim upstanding sides. $39.50

The smart new Simmons Gift Certificate which can be presented so conveniently on Xmas morning and later exchanged for a Beautyrest Mattress can be had at your local store. It permits the one who receives it to select the size and covering she desires.

SIMMONS Beds · Springs · Mattresses

{BUILT FOR SLEEP}

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

Calles Ordered $1,315,000 Paid 4 U. S. Senators

MEXICAN PLOT IS DISCLOSED IN DOCUMENTS

Fund for "Secret Purposes" One of Hearst Papers Interesting Disclosures.

By JOHN PAGE.
(Copyright, 1927, by the Washington Herald)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Official Mexican government orders for the payment of a total of $1,315,000 to four United States senators have been published by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers during the past week, together with other related correspondence—all procured from the secret files of President Calles and his high official associates. These documents have shown, also, that during the single calendar year of 1926 the Mexican financial agency in New York received $2,400,500 to be expended for "secret purposes."

The orders issued by Senor Plutarco Elias Calles, president of Mexico, authorizing the payment of money to American senators for "pro-Mexican propaganda" and other unsatisfactorily defined purposes, were drawn by him between the months of May, 1926, and March, 1927. The amounts ordered paid to the senators ranged from $15,000 upwards to $500,000. The senator to whom this larger sum was ordered paid was later named as the beneficiary of an order for $100,000.

Data to Congress

The orignal orders, with the names of the senators intact, are in the possession of the Sun-Telegraph and will be submitted to Congress.

Senor Arturo M. Elias, half-brother of President Calles and Mexican financial agent in New York, is shown by the published correspondence to have been the Mexican official who first proposed the giving of money to American senators at a time when the governments of the United States and Mexico were engaged in a controversy as yet unsettled. Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican ambassador to the United States, stands out as the official of his government who pointed out the dangers of trying to tamper with the American Senate, and tried hardest to prevent the attempt. Elias reported to President Calles and Foreign minister Aaron Saenz that he had succeeded in overcoming the objections advanced by Tellez "after no few difficulties."

Largest Sum

The largest single order issued by Calles for the payment of money to United States Senators was for the sum of $1,200,000, and was issued immediately upon receipt of a cablegram from Elias stating that Tellez had finally withdrawn his objections to the proposed payment. The Mexican executive directed that the money be divided among three Senators; $500,000 to one, and $350,000 to each of the other two Senators.

The fourth Senator was ordered given a smaller sum, $15,000. The order for this proposed payment was drawn on May 12, 1926, before the anti-American activities of the Mexican executive had developed as they were to develop two or three months later. On this date Calles directed the Mexican financial agent in New York, Senor Elias, to deliver $15,000 to Senator ———," as a gift which the government of Mexico makes to him for the services he has rendered in favor of the proletariat of the world." It was ordered delivered through an intermediary agent.

Double Game

The Mexican executive's order for the payment of the large sum of $1,200,000 to three other Senators was issued some two months lat r, at a time when he was busiest in his endeavors to injure the United States in Nicaragua and elsewhere. At this particular time the American State Department and Mexican foreign office were engaged in a diplomatic dispute over radical land and oil legislation just adopted by the Calles administration. Calles and his principal advisers were resentful of American objections to their pet radical laws, but the depth of their resentment was not even dimly suspected until, some months later, the State Department had obtained "conclusive evidence" that Mexico was behind the anti-American revolution in Nicaragua.

The Sun-Telegraph has the original of the following official Mexican government order for the $1,200,000 payment to United States senators:

To the Chief Clerk of the Controller's Department:

By direction of the citizen President of the republic you will please order the passage of Expediente No. 14396, corresponding to authorization No. 3481, issued by the Presidency of the Republic in favor of the Citizen Arturo M. Elias, financial agent of Mexico in New York, for the sum of $1,200,000 (one million two hundred thousand dollars), to be charged to secret expenditures for pro-Mexican propaganda, to be paid in the following form:

To Mr. ———, $350,000.
To Mr. ———, $500,000.
To Mr. ———, $350,000.

The total of which our said financial agent has duly delivered (or will deliver) without exacting the corresponding receipts, given the honorability and high personality of the recipients.

It is therefore ordered by superior authority that this expediente pass the auditing department without the corresponding requisites of law.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE NO RE-ELECTION.
Mexico, D. F., July 15, 1926.
The Controller General.
L. MONTES DE OCA.
DR/LMDEO.

(Editor's note: The names deleted from the foregoing text are those of United States Senators).

Calles Ends Delay

There was considerable delay in the transfer of the funds specified in the Montes De Oca order, as explained in preceding articles of this series, and on August 5 the Mexican treasury department was advised by President Calles that Financial Agent Elias had cabled from New York, complaining of the delay. Calles notified the treasury department, over his written signature, that he wanted the money remitted by telegraph immediately, in compliance with his order of July 15. This original document also is in the hands of the Hearst papers and will be placed at the disposition of Congress. The English translation follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

You will please take note of the following telegram, received today from the Mexican Financial Agency in New York:

"Your letter (letter from President Calles) of July 16, Bank unreceived sum of one million two hundred thousand dollars to which it refers. Please ratify your treasury department order so that said sum may be transferred telegraphically quickly as possible account urgency making necessary arrangements with Senator ——, regarding matter which I explained in memorandum July eighth. Please advise me by this method whether funds transferred."

Communicate this telegram to the Treasurer General of the Nation so that he will remit telegraphically the sum required, in accordance with order No. 4685, of July 15.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE NO RE-ELECTION.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., August 5, 1926.
The President of the Republic.
P. Elias Calles
(Hand-written)

SG-PEC-PG.

The name of the Senator, deleted by the Sun-Telegraph from the foregoing Calles letter, appears also on other official Mexican documents, and as one of the proposed beneficiaries of the $1,200,000 payment. Calles ordered the Senator given $500,000 from this payment, and the following March ordered him given an additional $100,000.

Order on Treasury

Calles, probably for emphasis, reinforced the foregoing letter with a formal order to Alberto J. Pani, the Secretary of the Treasury, for the immediate transfer of the funds desired by Elias. Calles caused copies of the order to be sent also to the Treasurer General and to the Controller General. The Sun-Telegraph has the original of this letter, with the hand-written signature of the Mexican executive. It follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

You will please order the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to issue a pay-warrant in favor of the Citizen Financial Agent of Mexico in New York, Arturo M. Elias, for the sum of $1,200,00 (one million two hundred thousand dollars) to be paid, and charged to secret expenditures, to the persons mentioned in the annexed secret memorandum, in order to carry on a campaign in favor of Mexico.

EFFECTIVE SUFFRAGE NO RE-ELECTION.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F. August 5, 1926.
P. Elias Calles.

Copies to:
The Treasurer General of the Nation.
The Controller General of the Nation.

Orders Get Action

These two executive orders, issued by Calles on the same day, got the desired result. The money was duly transferred to New York and on August 14, 1926, Elias informed the Mexican Ambassador in Washington, Senor Tellez, that he had on that day paid over to an alleged intermediary "the funds stipulated in the agreement." He also wrote his half brother, President Calles, to the same effect. The letter to Calles follows, but with the names of the senator named as beneficiary in the $1,200,000 order, and of the alleged intermediary, deleted.

New York, N. Y.
August 18, 1926.

Senor General Plutarco Elias Calles,
President of the Republic,
Mexico, D. F.
My Dear Brother:

This will serve to inform you that on the fourteenth of this month I delivered to —— the sum of $1,200,000, for him to deliver or place at the disposition of Senator ——, as is stipulated in the memorandum in your possession.

I consider that you must be satisfied with the form in which this business has terminated, and that the results we expect may be all for the good of the country.

Without anything else of moment, with loving salutations for all,
Your Brother Who Loves You,
EL-AME.

To be delivered by Lionel Dalcowithz.

Half of Slush Fund

The $1,200,000 which President Calles ordered paid to the three American senators represented approximately a half of the total amount of $2,400,500 received by the Mexican Financial Agency in New York last year for disbursement for pro-Mexican propaganda and other secret purposes. When the Mexican treasury department demanded an accounting for this money, in the closing days of 1926, Elias refused to render it, protesting that it was impossible to get receipts for money paid out in this secret manner.

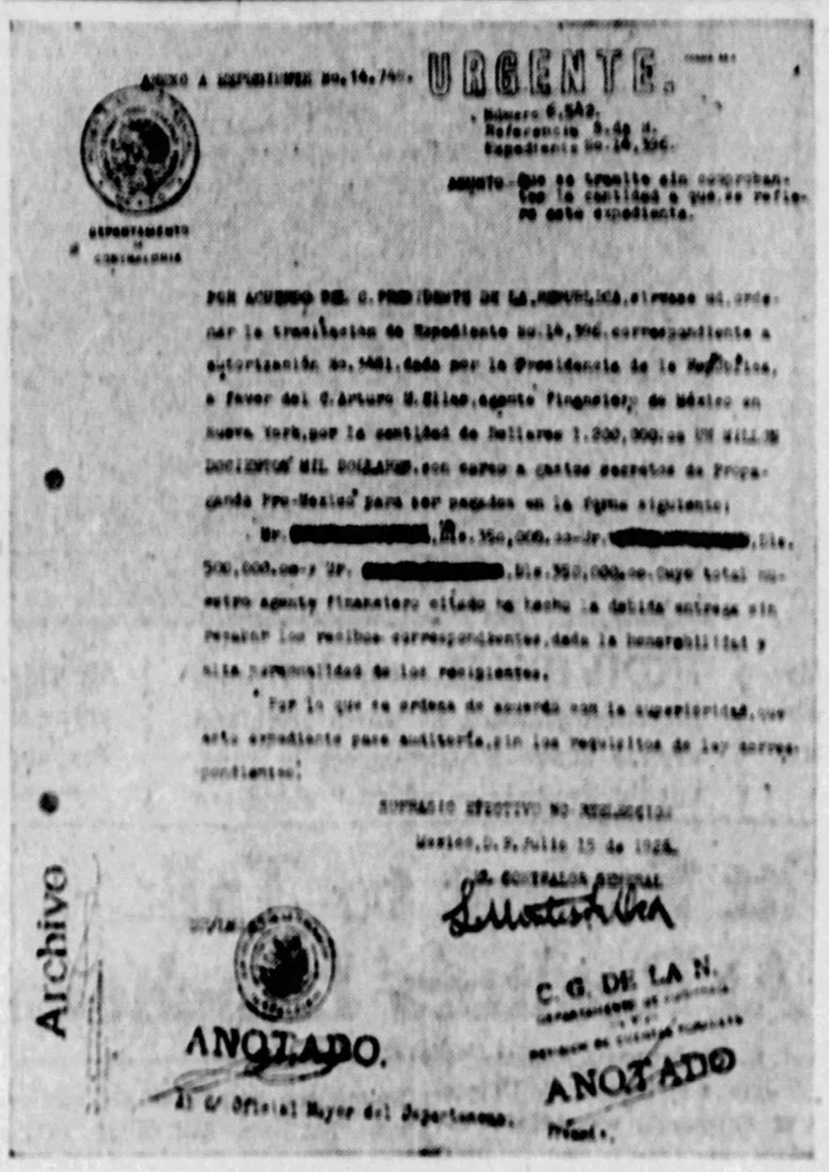
Correspondence between President Calles and Senor Elias during the months of January and February of this year shows that they feared, about that time, that they had gone a bit too far in their various anti-American activities, and that a break of diplomatic relations with the United States might result, with armed intervention in Mexico as an aftermath.

Treasury Hard Hit

This fear led to the recommendation by Elias, in March, of the payment of $250,000 to the same senator who was named as the principal beneficiary of the $1,200,000 which Elias claimed was paid, through an alleged intermediary, on August 14, 1926. Calles, as was disclosed yesterday, disapproved of this suggestion, on the ground that the sum was too large for the Mexican treasury, by then in very bad shape, to pay out. Calles compromised with his half-brother by ordering the payment of $100,000 to the senator, whom he designed as "our friend."

The original treasury department orders, signed by President Calles and the Controller General, Luis Montes De Oca, for this proposed second payment to this particular senator are in the possession of The Sun-Telegraph. Likewise an original Calles letter to Senor Elias, explaining why he had not authorized the payment of the full $250,000 requested by Elias for the senator.

$1,200,000 For Senators


ANEXO A EXPEDIENTE No. 14,396. URGENTE.
Número 6,542.
Referencia S. de H.
Expediente No. 14,396.
ASUNTO—Que se tramite sin comprobantes la cantidad a que se refiere este expediente.
DEPARTAMENTO DE CONTRALORIA

POR ACUERDO DEL C. PRESIDENTE DE LA REPUBLICA, sírvase ud. ordenar la tramitación de expediente No. 14,396, correspondiente a autorización No. 3481, dada por la Presidencia de la República, a favor del C. Arturo M. Elias, agente financiero de México en Nueva York, por la cantidad de Dollares 1,200,000.00 UN MILLON DOSCIENTOS MIL DOLLARES, con cargo a gastos secretos de Propaganda Pro-México para ser pagados en la forma siguiente:

Sr. [redacted] Dls. 350,000.00 Sr. [redacted] Dls. 500,000.00 y Sr. [redacted] Dls. 350,000.00. Cuyo total nuestro agente financiero citado ha hecho la debida entrega sin recabar los recibos correspondientes, dada la honorabilidad y alta personalidad de los recipientes.

Por lo que se ordena de acuerdo con la superioridad, que este expediente pase a auditoría, sin los requisitos de ley correspondientes.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO REELECCION.
México, D. F. Julio 15 de 1926.
EL CONTRALOR GENERAL.
Archivo
C. G. DE LA N.
ANOTADO.
El Oficial Mayor del Departamento.
ANOTADO

TRANSLATION

A Seal which says:
United Mexican States
The Controller's Department

Number 6,542
Refc S. de H.
Expediente No. 14,396
SUBJECT: The handling of the sum referred to in this expediente without receipts.

URGENT

To the Chief Clerk of the Controller's Department:

By direction of the Citizen President of the Republic you will please order the passage of expediente No. 14,396, corresponding to authorization No. 3481, issued by the Presidency of the Republic in favor of the Citizen Arturo M. Elias, Financial Agent of Mexico in New York, for the sum of $1,200,000 (One million two hundred thousand dollars), to be charged to secret expenditures for pro-Mexican propaganda, to be paid in the following form:

To Mr. $350,000
To Mr. $500,000
To Mr. $350,000

The total of which our said Financial Agent has duly delivered or will deliver without exacting the corresponding receipts, given the honorability and high personality of the recipients.

It is therefore ordered by superior authority that this expediente pass the auditing department without the corresponding requisites of law.

EFECTIVE SUFFRAGE NO RE-ELECTION
Mexico, D. F., July 15, 1926
The Controller General
L. Montes de Oca

DR/LM de O
A Seal: Controller's Department of the Nation—Inspection
NOTED: Rubrico

C. G. DE LA N.
Department of Auditing and Revision of Foreign Accounts
NOTED: Rubrico

$842,884 Jolt Handed Bootleggers in Month

Manufacturers of moonshine whisky and other violators of the national prohibition law in the division under the jurisdiction of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, suffered losses aggregating $842,884 during November through seizures of liquors, manufacturing equipment, automobiles and other contraband property, according to the monthly report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters. To inflict this damage it cost the government $45,000, which represented an expenditure of $1 for every loss of $21.84 caused to the bootleggers.

The report records arrest of 394 persons in 326 raids in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia and the seizure of 118 stills, an alcohol plant, a "wildcat" brewery, 39 automobiles, manufacturing material valued at $57,515, and various varieties of liquor, wine and beer valued at $51,049. Of the 394 prisoners 189 were American-born and the others represented 18 nationalities.

The libel section of the legal department filed in court 53 libels against confiscated automobiles and 101 libels against liquors seized.

Mrs. Grayson Defers Old Orchard Flight

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Mrs. Frances W. Grayson, who was scheduled to fly today to Old Orchard, Me., before hopping off for Sweden, postponed her trip. She plans to fly to Old Orchard within the next two or three days.

The jingling capers of your favorite comic characters are now available as the ideal Christmas gift. "All the Funny Folks," a handsomely bound book with 500 illustrations, has 112 pages. It only costs 69 cents. Read it.

GOLDSTEIN TO BE PAID HONOR

Alderman-elect Sol S. Goldstein of the Fourteenth Ward will be guest of honor at a dinner in Hotel Schenley Tuesday, December 20. Joseph J. Goldsmith is general chairman; Col. A. B. Berger, treasurer, and Jerome Solomon and Philip R. Friedman, secretaries.

The arrangement committee is composed of O. Hicks Friedman, Charles Sable, Alfred Hirsch, Louis Leff, John A. Fugassi, William Frank, Louis Schwartz, Leo Rothenberg, William Finley, Leo Lehman and Ollie Graydon.

Alexander Cooper heads the speakers' committee, with Aaron Jaffa as secretary. John R. Frankel is chairman of the reception committee, and Thomas McClure secretary. Louis Wechsler is chairman of the printing committee, and Arthur Mentz secretary.

Liberty Ave. DeRoy
602 Liberty Ave.

The Square Deal Jewelers of Pittsburgh
TWO DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH STORES

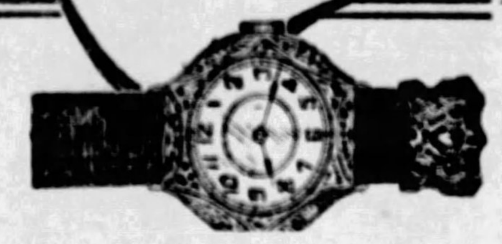
S. H. DeRoy & Co.
408 Smithfield St.

Christmas Gifts For Everybody!

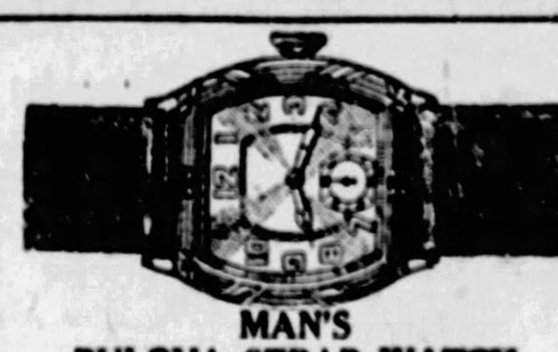
NO MEMBER OF THE FAMILY HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN BY OUR BUYERS AND MERCHANDISERS

The great Christmas Diamond and Jewelry Exhibits at these two Downtown Pittsburgh Stores and at McKeesport embrace most marvelous selections for the baby, the child, the man and the woman. Our pocket and strap watches for the men, our wrist watches for the ladies, constitute the grandest and greatest timepiece displays ever assembled between mercantile walls.

All These Values Are Guaranteed—Your Money Back If You Can Buy at Any of the Cash Stores for Less.


LADIES' ELGIN WRIST WATCH
Tonneau or octagon shape cases in 14-kt. white gold-filled. Silver dial. A reliable Elgin movement that gives you dependable service day in and day out. Factory boxed and priced at $30.00
A Year to Pay

LADIES' 2-DIAMOND—4-SAPPHIRE WRIST WATCH
14-K solid white gold case. 15-Jeweled movement. Two full-cut genuine diamonds and four blue hope sapphires. A particularly pleasing design. You could not duplicate this watch anywhere else at our price for either cash or credit. A real Christmas Special at $29.75
75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay


MAN'S BULOVA STRAP WATCH
14-kt. white gold-filled case in choice of several new shapes. A guaranteed accurate timekeeper and one that will stand hard wear. Advertised in all leading magazines. Specially priced at $24.75
75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

14-PIECE PEARL TOILET SET
Maize, Blue, Pink, Green or White. Set comes in a handsome satin-lined box with glass and lace bottom tray. You can't duplicate it anywhere else under the sum for less than $40. Picture Frame, Hair Receiver, Comb, Tray, Powder Box, Shoe Horn, Shoe Buttoner, Cuticle Knife, Brush, Mirror, Nail File, Buffer, Two Salve Jars—all for $24.75
75c Cents Down—A Year to Pay

MEN'S EMBLEM RINGS
14-K solid white gold hand-engraved mountings. All orders represented. A ring that would certainly please husband, father brother, son or sweetheart. Don't fail to see our line. It is wonderful. Exceptional values priced $14.95
50 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

Man's Diamond Solitaire
A massive design 18-K solid white gold mounting all hand-engraved. Set with a full-cut genuine diamond that stands out like the gems costing hundreds of dollars. Very special at $74.50
50 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

New 4-Clamp Square Prong DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
A new style that is catching on big. Mountings 18-K. solid white gold, for ladies or gentlemen. Set with a full-cut genuine diamond. Very special at $49.75
75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

21-Jeweled Adjusted Illinois Special
14-kt. white gold filled extra heavy case. 21 Jewels, 5 adjustments. Guaranteed not to vary 30 seconds in 30 days. Specially priced at $44.75
75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay

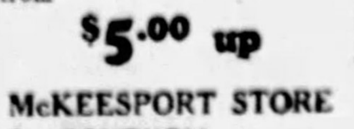
Pearl and Crystal Beads
Fine lustrous pearls in full opera lengths. Also choker styles. Special at $7.50

IMPORTED METAL BEAD BAGS

All hand-made, beautifully lined in silk. Fitted with mirror. Substantial American-made frame. Silver-and-gold and gold-and-silver. Very special at $9.75
75 Cents Down—A Year to Pay.

Ladies' Diamond Solitaire
18-K solid white gold hand-engraved mounting. Set with a full-cut genuine diamond. An exceptional value at $97.50
50c Cents Down

Ladies' Diamond Onyx Ring
Set in newest 18-karat solid white gold mountings. Fancy pierced lacework designs. Diamond is a genuine full-cut blue white gem. A marvelous value at our special price of $9.75
75c Down—A Year To Pay!


FOUNTAIN PEN SETS
Waterman, Wahl, Sheaffer, Parker, Swan and all standard makes. Priced up from $5.00 up

SAME VALUES AND PRICES TOMORROW AT DeROY'S McKEESPORT STORE
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS THREE QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

LIBERTY AVE DeROY
602 Liberty Ave. 602
Pittsburgh's Busiest Corner
JUST ONE DOOR FROM MARKET ST.

S. H. DeROY & Co.
408 Smithfield St 408
The "408 DeRoy"
ONLY BETWEEN 4th AVE and DIAMOND ST.

Open Every Evening

Modern Homes Struggle With Picturesque Mansions For Supremacy in Highland District

MULTIPLE—Duplex housing of the modern type is seen at the northwest corner of North Highland and Hampton avenues. Originally 400 feet of frontage on Highland avenue beginning at this corner was purchased as building lots for the old-fashioned type of large home, but times have changed.

MANSION—This fine old home, the residence of J. M. Lockhart in North Highland avenue opposite Peabody High School, is selected because it represents a type. Located on wide grounds, it reminds of other stately homes in the same district which are now but a memory.

INDIVIDUAL—The old Thomas Morrison Mansion in North Highland avenue above Bryant street is gone, but the grounds on which it stood are developed with single homes like these three on the Highland avenue frontage. A court known as Browning road penetrates the property.

Old and New Fight It Out on Highland Ave.

By M. V. BURGESS.

North Highland avenue, one of Pittsburgh's finest residential streets, is now the scene of a giant battle in which the needs of modern life have been arrayed against the traditions of aristocracy. The old mansions of the coal and steel barons with their spacious grounds are being replaced by small homes.

The street is a broad thoroughfare connecting the heart of East Liberty with Highland Park, the Allegheny valley and through roads to the north. It penetrates the center of the desirable and exclusive Highland district.

The history of its many large and beautiful homes is almost a history of Pittsburgh. The story is now continued in zoning disputes and in efforts on the part of the board of appeals to protect the beauty of one of the city's finest streets.

Values on North Highland avenue have not depreciated. They are now at the best levels in their history. It is the very fact of greatly increased values that have made the holding of large estates on this street a costly luxury. High priced ground must work for its keep unless the owner chooses to pay for its idleness.

Starting at Margaretta street at the Peabody High School, we are faced with some remarkable changes. The new addition to Peabody High School has closed Black street. On the opposite side of Highland avenue is the J. M. Lockhart mansion on 435x570 feet, a splendid example of the dignified old-style home.

Further on at the southeast corner of Highland and Stanton avenues is the location of the old McKinney house. Some attempt was made to use this corner for a gasoline station, but this was stopped by the zoning ordinance.

The former Anderson and Elkins homes, diagonally across the street, both representative of the type of large Pittsburgh homes, have been torn down and the ground has been developed with duplex houses.

At the northwest corner of Highland avenue and Jackson street we reach the site of the old Thomas Bigelow residence. Once it was a stately mansion, erected at the end of a long driveway between trees. There Mr. Bigelow lived during the time when his word was law in politics. The ground is now intersected by a new street known as Wayne road and improved with individual homes appraised at around $35,000 each.

The site of the palatial residence of A. R. Peacock is directly across the street. The rise of Mr. Peacock, one of Andrew Carnegie's lieutenants in the steel industry, reads like a romance.

But the old Peacock home, once one of the show places of Pittsburgh, is gone. The grounds, fronting 500 feet on Highland avenue and extending through Farragut street at the rear, are improved with small homes. The old Peacock garage on Farragut street is now a duplex dwelling.

At the northeast corner of Welles-ley and Highland avenues, the old Neale mansion still stands on 125 feet of frontage, but the upper 200 feet of the grounds to Stewart street are developed with multiple housing.

Across Stewart street on the east side of Highland avenue extending to Bryant street is the site of the old S. W. Hart residence now improved with attractive double houses. Opposite at the northwest corner of Highland and Hampton avenues are the former Sipe, Lannahan and Woerner properties including a total of 409 feet of frontage recently developed with new homes. This ground was originally purchased for building lots for large old style homes. The corner is built up in duplex houses and the remainder in small homes now under construction.

At the northeast corner of Bryant street and Highland avenue is 150 feet of frontage recently improved with two-family houses.

The site of the old Thomas Morrison home, a brown stone mansion, is diagonally across the street. The old home with its sweeping grounds, represented such a large value that it was difficult to deal for it.

It was finally involved in a trade for the Highland Building, valuable East End business property, and then came into the hands of a developer, who cut a new street known as Browning road. The old mansion with its organ and tapestried walls was torn down. The property now contains a great number of attractive individual homes all built within the last two years.

In the same neighborhood is the large Samuel Hamilton residence, and the splendid homes of William Flinn and Joseph Trees.

There is one more striking example of the passing of the mansion. It is found in the Highland district in Heberton street, above Stanton avenue in the old George R. West home. This large house, with massive Colonial pillars, still stands, surrounded by a development of modern homes.

Open Marble Carving Shop in Roosevelt

The Horner Real Estate Company has leased store No. 8 on the Sixth street side of the Hotel Roosevelt to Renato Rocchigiani, of Volterra, Italy, who will open a shop specializing in carved marble and works of art.

Pitt Savant to Talk At Realtors' Luncheon

Prof. R. W. Semenow, secretary of the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Brokerage."

Prof. Semenow will discuss the problems of the general real estate brokerage business from a legal standpoint. After the address he will answer questions put by the realtors.

An amendment to the constitution and by-laws of the board increasing the annual dues of class "B" membership to equal those of the class "A" membership will be voted upon by the active board members.

A number of applications for a transfer from class "B" to class "A" membership have been received by the membership committee. These are G. Herbert Dunn, R. M. George, A. W. R. McFadden, John McWilliams, V. P. Schneider, Charles F. Shepard and Charles M. Warren. An application for active membership has been filed by John H. Scott. Applications for associate memberships have been filed by Frederic S. Jones and E. F. Engelhart.

The "Own a Home" essay contest conducted by the board was officially opened last Tuesday. A big response has been received from the high school students, and it is believed that this contest will do much toward giving the public a better idea of the advantages of home ownership.

An issue of 40,000 copies of the Realtor, the board's official publication, has been distributed to the students of the senior and junior high schools in the city and county. Literature has been distributed in the schools and all members of the board are willing to co-operate with the students in registering for the contest.

WANT TO JOIN STATE BOARD

The North Boroughs Real Estate Board has applied for membership in the Pennsylvania Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. C. Edward Keck, for years a resident of Bellevue, and who is president of the Pennsylvania association, was elected honorary president of the North Boroughs board.

Manager

AT NEW POST—Robert M. Winter has been appointed general manager for the C. L. Saxton Company, real estate brokers. He began his real estate career in Pittsburgh in 1901.

BOARD NAMES 10 GOVERNORS

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at its annual election last week re-elected nine of its former board of governors and installed one new man to take the place of a retiring officer.

Those re-elected are R. R. Cappe, Henry W. Armstrong, W. H. Heselbarth, J. W. Cree, Jr., Joseph R. Gray, Howard Irish, Harry H. Hunter, R. J. Coyle, Jr., and John R. Hays. A. W. Stevenson, real estate agent for the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations, is the new member.

These men will serve with 20 others whose terms have not expired. The board of governors will elect the officers of the real estate board at a meeting to be held Tuesday.

Build for Yourself

Whether you build a house to live in or as income investment, see our plan book before you build. Plans for large and small dwellings, duplex and apartment buildings and garages.

Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you Pennsylvania Homes.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building • • Pittsburgh

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON

In Country Life, House and Garden, and House Beautiful, you have been interested in the new types of model small homes. Our plan is restricted to this class of buildings, where you can see a number of them erected on beautifully landscaped plots.

Reached through the tubes or by way of Point Bridge and Banksville Road. Adjoins Colonial Heights, Marlin Place and Parker Gardens.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
411 UNION TRUST BLDG. PITTSBURGH
ATLANTIC 4878

ESTABLISHED 1866

An Exceptional Opportunity to Purchase Jewelry of Known Quality, at Substantial Savings, From One of Pittsburgh's Oldest Reliable Establishments

Our First SALE in 61 Years of Jewelry SELLING in Pittsburgh

Reorganization Sale

We Offer Our Entire Line of Quality Jewelry at Remarkable Savings

Our stock must be sold before our reorganization Jan. 1, 1928. The price on every article, including new Christmas merchandise, has been

REDUCED 25% TO 50%

Diamond Rings

Beautiful perfectly cut diamonds set in 18-karat white gold rings of exquisite design.

SOLITAIRES
Regular value $ 50.00....Sale Price $37.50
Regular value $100.00....Sale Price $75.00
Regular value $125.00....Sale Price $94.00

DINNER RINGS
Regular value $65.00, 3 diamonds .....Sale Price $49.00
Regular value, $85.00, 5 diamonds .....Sale Price $63.00
Regular value $140.00, 2 large 4 small diamonds.....Sale Price $98.00
Regular value $160.00, 2 large diamonds .....Sale Price $120.00

Diamond Platinum Pieces

Fancy cut diamonds, oriental sapphires and wonderful emeralds, combined with brilliant diamonds, mounted in iridium platinum pieces fashioned by artists.

Circle Pins priced from $475.00 to $950.00 to be sold for **$350.00 to $700.00.**

Bracelets—priced at $2,000.00 to be sold for **$1,500.00.**

The new Bar Brooches were $750.00 to $1,000.00. Now reduced to **$560.00 to $715.00.**

Platinum diamond watches, formerly $400 to $1,800. Now at **$290 to $1,350**

Clark Lighters
Clark Lighters Special. Platinum finish; men's and women's sizes. Regular $7.50 value..... **$5.50**
Leather covered lighters, regular $10 value, **$7.50.**

WATCHES — Every watch advertised here carries a factory guarantee of satisfaction.

Men's Watches

A 15% reduction on all American made watches in stock.

$40.00 Elgin Special Thin Model, 17 jewels, 3 adjustments, in 14-kt. white gold filled case. **$34.00.**

$43.50 Illinois, 17-jewel, 14-kt. white gold filled case, special dial, raised numerals. **$37.00.**

$100.00 Elgin, 17 jewels, 6 adjustments, in 14 karat solid gold cap case, special dial, raised numerals, **$85.00.**

Strap Watches
$26.50 7-jewel Elgin gold filled case, luminous hands and figures, $22.50.
$29.00 15-jewel adjusted movement in white gold filled case, $18.00.
$42.50 15-jewel Elgin white gold filled fancy case, $36.00.

Women's Watches

Small model, ribbon watches, in attractive cases of latest design at exceptional reductions in price.

15-jewel diamond set watches, 18-Karat cases were priced from $150.00 to $185.00. Now $100.00 to $138.00.

15-Jewel movements, —in white gold filled cases, were $25.00. **Sale price $18.75.**

15-Jewel movements in 18-Karat white gold cases, were $35.00. **Sale price $26.25.**

Exceptionally fine 15-jewel movement in 18-Karat hand made cases with enamel decoration, formerly $55.00. **Now priced $38.00.**

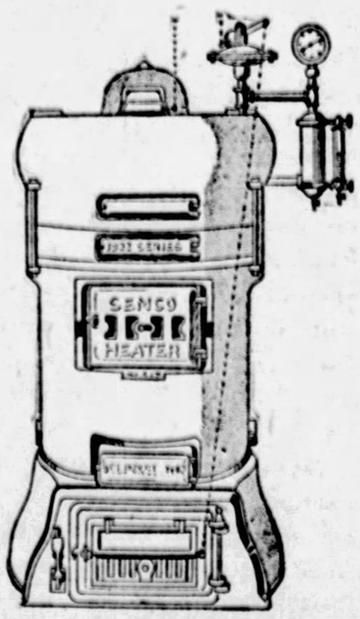
GEO. B. BARRETT CO.
203 Stanwix St., Jenkins Bldg.

Steam Vapor *or* Hot Water Heating Systems
Gas or Coal Boilers

Estimates Furnished Without Obligation on Complete Systems or on Any Part for Replacement At Factory Prices With or Without Installation

There is no use waiting longer to install that Modern Heating System you have been needing and wanting. You can buy from us at Factory Prices the proper plant for your home. The Best is available to you at a price that you would ordinarily pay for a less efficient plant.

Send for Illustrated Catalog and Information Sheets on Plumbing and Heating



All Materials Fully Guaranteed

Standard Engineering & Mfg. Co.
Phones COurt 2775-2776. 410 First Ave. Near Smithfield. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Doctor's Right to Let Suffering Patient Die Upheld

Congressional Medal For 'Lindy' by House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—With speed compa.able to that made by the "Spirit of St. Louis" across the lonely Atlantic, the House today voted the Congressional Medal of Honor to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, afte. he had been the center of an enthusiastic reception on the House floor.

Senate approval still is necessary before the awa.d can be made by President Coolidge. The Senate was in recess today and action on the House bill could not be obtained.

2 Ex-Naval Officers Killed in Auto Wreck

INDIAN HEAD, Md., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Commander Leland G. James and Commander Francis H. Munson, retired naval medical officers, were fatally injured last night when their automobile turned over several times near this town. James was dead when two Negro boys came upon the wreckage and Munson died last night in Indian Head Station Hospital. Both had been thrown out in the road. Munson was deputy health officer for Maryland.

WHY LET MAN LIVE IN PAIN? PHYSICIAN ASKS

Case Hopeless, He Allows Dropsy Victim to Perish From Medicine Overdose.

SHEFFIELD, England, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The right of a doctor to let a patient die rather than live in unremediable pain has been tacitly upheld by a coroner's jury here.

The coroner, in summation, declared that neither he nor the jury should either commend or censure Dr. A. T. Simpson for letting his patient, John Robinson, die after the patient had taken an overdose of a dangerous medicine. The jury brought in a verdict that Robinson died from medicine taken to relieve pain and cause him to sleep.

Dr. Simpson was treating Robinson for dropsy and heart disease. On the day that Robinson died he found that Robinson had taken an overdose of medicine. In view of the great pain Robinson had suffered in the past, Dr. Simpson decided to make no attempts to counteract the poisonous effects of the medicine.

"Someone has expressed the opinion that no one is good enough to say that another should die," Dr. Simpson declared after the verdict. "With that I found no fault, but I would ask this question in response: Is any man good enough to decide that another must live willy nilly, to suffer pain and distress, beyond hope and help?

"I have known Robinson 26 years. He has done me many kindnesses. It would have been a callous action on my part to have done him an unkindness in his last moments."

22 Pass High School Graduates' Mind Test

Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, chairman of the exceptionally able youths committee of the Civic Club announced Saturd that letters had been sent 22 high school graduates to notify them of their standing in the thirteenth semi-annual mental test given by his committee.

Of the 131 students showing marked ability who took this test, the 11 made scores indicating they would be in the upper tenth of a freshman class if they should go to college.

The list of those awardees in the order of their stand.g and the name of their high schools follows:

Howard Stevenson Postgate, Westinghouse; Howard Cohen, Fifth Avenue; Edwin S. Lutton, South Hills; Elizabeth Bell, Fifth Avenue; George Shombert, Jr., Schenley; Isabelle Brown, Peabody; Floyd J. King, Langley; John James Stubbs, Westinghouse; Allan Miller Williams, Dormont; George Le Roy, Schenley; Mary Jo Hauser, Peabody; Isadore Elkind, Schenley; Eleanor Barry, Peabody; Louise D. Sonnenburg, Peabody; Clarabel Barnes, South Hills; Clade A. Burgess, Schenley; Stuart Nye Hutchison, Jr., Peabody; Thomas C. Hower, Peabody; George J. Pasiorius, South; Carl H. Voss, Peabody; Anna Gilmore, Crafton; Arthur D. Denny, Westinghouse.

Nearly every high school in Allegheny county which has a mid-year graduation was represented in the test.

Dr. Johnson is assisted by the following committee members: Miss Louise Affelder, Prof. C. B. Critchfield, Mrs. A. Ross Gray, J. Freeman Guy, Prof. Edward Rynearson, Prof. Max Schoen, Mrs. J. K. Taylor, Mrs. Harry B. Wassell, Miss Mary Warmbier.

1,000 ORPHANS TO BE TREATED

Nearly 1,000 orphans in nine "homes" in the North Side and North Boroughs district will be "treated" by the North Side Chamber of Commerce in their annual Yuletide dispensation of gifts to the poor children of the North Side sector, it was announced yesterday by William Bell, chairman of the orphans' committee of the chamber.

Mr. Bell will be assisted by C. O. Schmitt, who has charge of the packing of the 2,000 boxes of candy to be given out by the North Side trade body.

This distribution of candy is part of the annual Christmas tree celebration staged by that organization.

The general committee in charge of the affair is made up of 24 North Side business men. They are: Frank T. Young, chairman; John O'Neil, W. M. Kane, F. C. Bauer, C. O. Schmitt, Joseph Blank, Jr., William C. Bell, Daniel Stitsel, James Moore, H. E. Emmel, Paul Dillman, F. Tencate, Michael Hannan, W. H. Newmyer, W. L. Guckert, G. H. Baskerville, John F. Haggerty, W. G. Shoup, W. J. Billings, Charles P. Lang, P. A. Freyvogel, H. D. Fowler, John P. O'Donnell and A. O. Horner.

Work on the erection of the tree will start 10 days before Christmas, it was decided yesterday, to allow time for the electricians to make the lighting the most elaborate and beautiful of any tree in the Pittsburgh district. It will be located in Ober Park, Ohio and Federal streets.

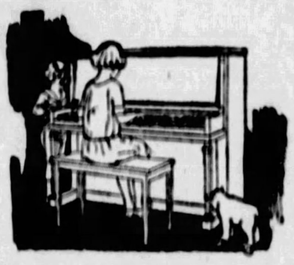
1881 1927

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

Pittsburgh's Old Reliable Music House

Pianos—Player Pianos

SPARTON RADIOS
PHONOGRAPHS
RECORDS
MUSIC ROLLS
Select Now for
CHRISTMAS



A small cash payment will deliver any instrument to your home, balance as suits your convenience.

All Records and Music Rolls — The New Orthophonic Victor Phonographs

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631—LIBERTY AVENUE—631

Lesson No. 13

Question: Why is *emulsified* cod-liver oil, in the form of Scott's Emulsion, so *generally used?*

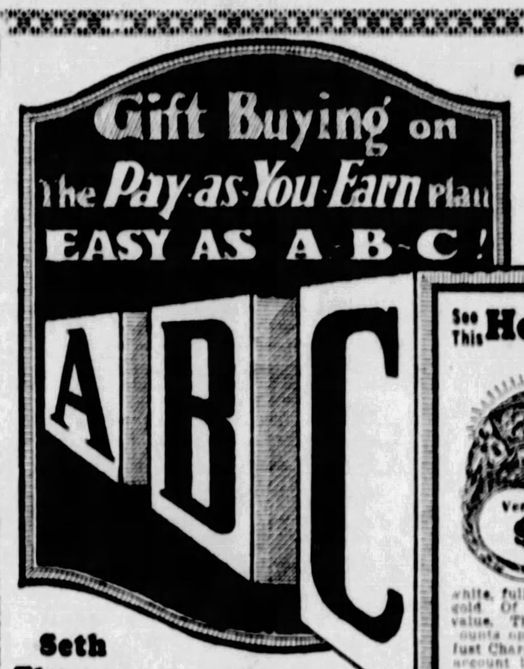
Answer: Because it is palatable and pleasant to take. Children and grown people soon acquire a liking for it. By all means take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Gift Buying on the Pay-as-You-Earn plan EASY AS A-B-C!

—and You Start Payments in February

—Then pay as you get paid—twice a month. Much easier than exacting weekly terms.



See This Headline Value

$2.85 Twice a Month

Very special at $57

Not just a 3 stone ring (we have them lower priced, too)—but an elaborate jewel she'll be proud to own. Three fine blue-white, full-cut diamonds set in 18-kt. white gold. Of course it's much more than a $57 value. The low price just to get more accounts opened before the last-minute rush. Just Charge it—similar to department store account but much more liberal time.

Seth Thomas $23.50

$1.25 Twice a Month

This famous make—advertised in the national magazines—has many distinctive features—soft, mellow tone—EACH QUARTER HOUR DIFFERENT. Also strikes the hour on 2 melodious tubular rods. Solid mahogany case—the new model, two-toned wood design. Large silvered dial. Seth Thomas guaranteed. 8-day movement.

$2.65 Twice a Month. Regular $15.00 Value for $53

A combination of real value and exquisite workmanship. Precious PLATINUM on 14 kt. white gold. The large, full cut, blue white diamond is beautifully set. Special Sale Price..... $53

Elgin or Waltham $1.10 Twice a Month

15-jewel dependable, accurate timepiece, 12 size, extra quality, white or green gold filled case. Silvered dial. 15-jewel Elgin or Waltham — what else need be said? Price, $22

Famous DuPont Make 50c Twice a Month

Popular style, 4-piece Military Set. Fine quality comb and three brushes. Unequaled gift selection at a low expenditure. Price..... $10.65

Ollendorff $2 Twice a Month

15-Jewel. Unexcelled gift value. Nationally advertised OLLENDORFF 15-jewel movement. 14 kt. white gold filled, new model case. Has metal wrist band. Price..... $40

Deltah Pearls 50c Twice a Month

Indestructible, cream tinted Deltah pearls. Solid white gold safety clasp with genuine diamond. 18-inch Length, $7.85. 24-inch Length, $10

The Charge Account DeROY 544 Smithfield St (Same Block-DAVIS Theatre)

Louis DeRoy & Bros.— 73 Years a Cash House, Now on a Sensible Pay-as-You-Earn Basis.

OPEN EVENINGS

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like White-Fur knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

THE SPANISH BRUNETTE

Do you belong to her type? .... Then emphasize your individual coloring with the correct shades of this powder and rouge.

By Madame Jeannette de Cordet - Beauty Specialist

IF you are the true Spanish type you have the rich olive skin—the jet black hair and flashing eyes that are so picturesque.

Perhaps you have always wanted to wear bright colors, and big gold hoops in your ears—but you achieve your greatest charm when you harmonize the deep Rachel shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder with your dark complexion. And when you accent the warm damask of your cheeks with the Dark rose tone of Pompeian Bloom—then all Spain seems to sing through your beauty.

The "effective" girls are those who make you *aware* of their type! Whatever your type—whether Spanish or fairest Norman, or typical American Beauty—you can add much to your charm by cleverly using a powder and rouge that match your natural skin coloring. Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom have the outstanding virtue of skin-perfect shades and tones. They are selected by sophisticated women because of this perfection.

Purity, adherence, and delicate odor are all found in this delightful powder and rouge. But of far greater importance is the fact that you can have Pompeian Beauty Powder in the exact shade for *your* skin, and Pompeian Bloom in a tone that will blend so naturally with your own coloring as to give the final touch of effectiveness to your type.

The Pompeian Powder shades are: Nude, Naturelle, Flesh-Pink, Rachel, and White. Bloom tones: Medium, Light, Dark, Oriental, and Orange.

THE WATTEAU BLONDE

is delicately colored as though sketched on ivory satin. Pale gold hair, and tea-rose skin. Naturelle Pompeian Powder, Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE CELTIC BRUNETTE

Milk-white skin, found only in this type—not opaque, but definitely skin white. White Pompeian Powder and the Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE AUBURN HAIRED TYPE

Red-brown hair—with "sherry" eyes and a fine warm skin. Mix 2 parts Nude with 1 part of Flesh-Pink Powder. Use the Orange tone of Bloom.

POWDER AND BLOOM EACH 60¢

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

YOUR GAS SUPPLY

is assured for this winter!

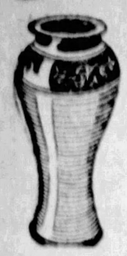
There will be plenty of gas for customers of the Equitable Gas Company this winter. You may use all you need for both domestic and industrial purposes.

Transmission facilities, which have been under construction for several months, have now made available a new source of gas supply which will provide many more millions of cubic feet of gas for the Pittsburgh district.

Improvements in our piping and distributing system have been made which will insure a more constant delivery of gas to our customers, so that plenty of gas is assured for housheating and the many other household uses as well as for industrial purposes.

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE



SPECIAL!
Silver-Inlaid
VASES
$4.69

Elegant vases of blue glass inlaid in sterling silver make unusual gifts. These are without question bargains!

May-Stern & Co.
914-920 Penn Avenue

Windsor Chairs
$3.69

Gifts of rare charm! Inviting, restful and fashionable Windsor chairs in rich mahogany finish. Very specially priced tomorrow only.

Ivory Underglazed Dinnerware

Decorated in Dutch-Blue

For gift-giving you could not choose a prettier set of dishes particularly at this low price. This fine quality ivory ware is ivory underglazed. The pieces are novel shapes. All charmingly decorated in Dutch Blue design.

42-Pieces **$7.95**

100-Pieces **$18.95**

Easy Terms

Lamps

New Onyx Base Styles

The most gorgeous Christmas lamp display we've ever exhibited—hundreds of them in varied shades, in exquisite designs and all have the much desired onyx bases and heavy brass stems. Shades are handtailored in finest silk georgette in the richest color effects. Choice of bridges or juniors, only

$24.95

$3 Monthly

Electrical Gifts

Sure to Please "Her!"

Convenient appliances that will win her heart-felt thanks. And you, too, will benefit by such a gift.

Electric Toaster **$3.75**

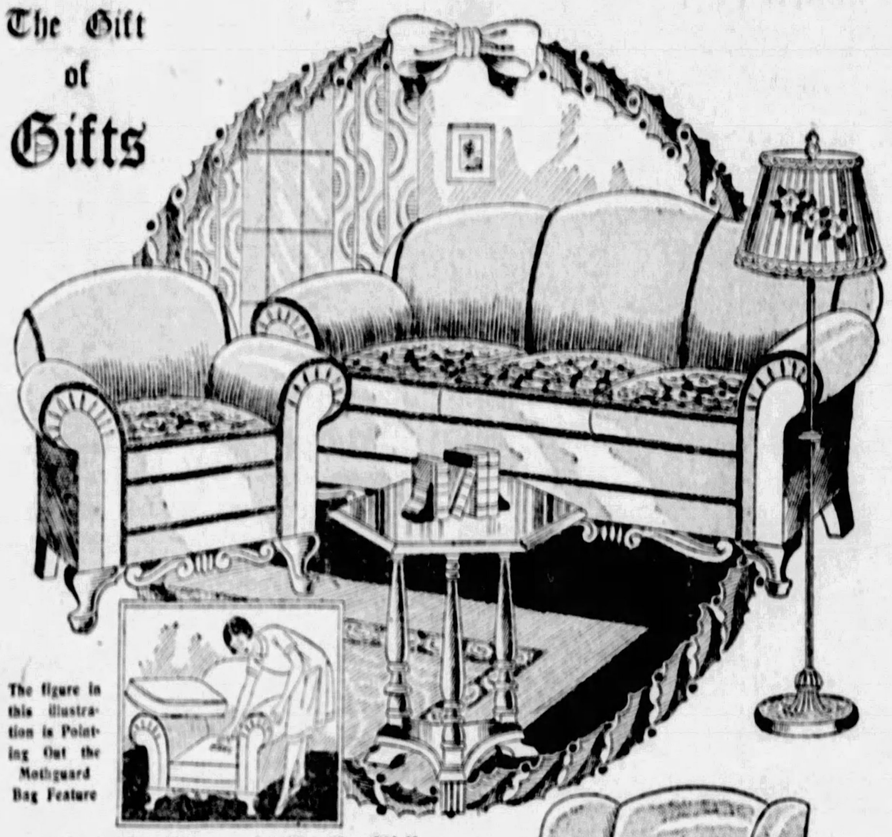
It's a famous Universal make. It toasts evenly and quickly. Nickel-plated and guaranteed electric elements.

Electric Waffle Iron **$9.75**

One that will take "great pride" in making most delicious, brown waffles for your breakfast! It is nickel-plated, complete with cord and plug.

Easy Terms

The Gift of Gifts



The figure in this illustration is Pointing Out the Mothguard Bag Feature

"Dad Has Chosen the Family Gift"

6-Pc. Mohair Grouping

A Modish 3-Pc. All-Mohair Suite, Occasional Table, Junior Lamp and Decorated End Table

$215

Only $12 Monthly

Dad has indeed chosen wisely. A newer and more beautiful suite than this is impossible, particularly at such a price. It has a patented mothguard built in. Its chief charm lies in the elegant carvings and the fact that it is upholstered in MOHAIR, even to the outside backs and sides. The reversible cushions mean longer wear, one side in colorful damask, reverse in mohair. An occasional table with hexagonal top, decorated end table and a silk-shaded junior floor completes the group.

Guest Smoker **$12.75**
A cleverly designed stand with two portable guest smokers snuggled underneath. Has also a small drawer and shelf.
$2 Monthly

Smoking Stand **$3.95**
An attractive smoker with nickel handle atop, supporting a match box holder. Also has drawer and other smoker's accessories.

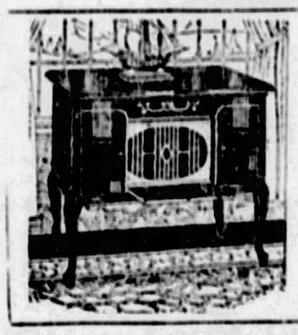
A Beauty! **$8.25**
An ideal portable smoker with spacious copper-lined compartment and nickel finish.
$1 Monthly

Double Service **$10.75**
A neatly turned smoker that also serves as a tilt top table. In mahogany or golden oak.
$1 Monthly

Walnut Chests · Always Welcome

Their usefulness is only equalled by their surpassing beauty, especially ones like these in glowing walnut finish! As gifts, they will not fail to fully interpret your holiday sentiments. This one, especially priced, is cedar lined and of massive construction with a highly distinctive overlay. Absolutely mothproof.

$18.95
$2 Monthly



Now! Buy Your Xmas
Phonograph
$39.75

This beautiful Console will impel you to buy your new Christmas phonograph tomorrow. We can hold it for later delivery, if desired. Popular console style in Queen Anne design. Double spring motor, universal tone arm.

FREE—20 Electrically Recorded Record Hits!
$4 Monthly

Fine Secretary **$34.75**

Such superb stateliness and genuine charm will surely win daughter's approval. Ever so many useful compartments and a spacious writing surface when the lid is dropped.

$4 Monthly

Decorated Occasional Table **$9.75**

A very artistic addition to "her" home. In Chinese red or Nile green and hand-decorated, too. It will say "Merry Christmas" for many years!

$1 Monthly

A Modern Priscilla! **$3.98**

For the home modiste—it is most appropriate—a well arranged sewing cabinet with turned handle, deep pouch and a convenient tray inside. Mahogany finish.

Spinet Desks **$16.50**

Artistically designed with turned legs, plenty of pigeon holes and a spacious pull-out writing table. The most fashionable gift this Christmas—a smart Spinet Desk.

$2 Monthly

Solid Mahogany! Sewing Cabinet **$16.95**

The popular Martha Washington sewing cabinet with deep pouches and sufficient drawers. It's SOLID MAHOGANY THROUGHOUT!

$2 Monthly

Governor Winthrop! **$59.75**

A distinctive Early American desk with serpentine fronts and Chippendale claw feet. Four deep roomy drawers. Mahogany veneers in combination with other fine woods.

$6 Monthly

Rogers' 1847 Silver Service

$24.75

The prestige of 1847 Rogers' silver emphasizes its value as a gift! 26 pieces—on velvet lined service tray. In Old Colony, Anniversary and Ambassador patterns.

$3 Monthly

The Music Gift Supreme
This Player Outfit

Includes:
"Lincoln" Player
Duet Bench
Music Roll Cabinet
50 Q. R. S. Rolls
ONLY $10 MONTHLY

$169

Make Christmas, 1927, memorable in your home—give the family a long-desired player piano! We present the greatest value of its kind ever offered—a player piano, duet bench, music roll cabinet and 50 Q. R. S. music rolls at an unheard-of low price! It is only because we purchased outright at a sensational flat price all the floor sample and demonstrating players of a renowned Eastern showroom, is it possible to make this offer! Instruments just like new! Fine tone, excellent player action, beautiful case design and finish.

12-Key Pianos **$1.79**

The little boy or girl with musical inclinations—how gratefully he or she will welcome this gift! Securely built, with 12 keys and tuneful tones. 15-key pianos, $2.39.

21-Inch Dolls **$2.98**

Ready to be fondled by the little "mother"—a loveable 21-inch doll, so realistic when it walks, closes its eyes in sleep and cries "Mamma." Unbreakable composition fully attired.

Sewing Sets **79c**

Grant the wish of the small "modiste" in need of just such a complete sewing outfit to make and repair her doll's apparel. Instructive—practical!

Large Doll Bassinette With Mattress **$3.78**

A Mighty Big Monday Bargain While the Quantity Lasts.

For the little "mother"—a bed complete with pad for her dolly; rubber tired wheels, ivory finish. A really exceptional bargain sure to entice scores of gift-shoppers.

"Aero-Mail" Auto **$6.75**

No end of thrills for the lads who are "Lindy" enthusiasts! Novel and health-building! Pedal operated with a realistic, whirling propeller! Disc wheels. Brightly painted and staunch.

Speedy "Roamer" Coaster Wagon

$3.98

Sturdily built for strenuous exercising of the red blooded young American Roller bearing 10-inch disc wheels on rubber tires; firm body—braced.

'Main Street'—In Action—24 Inches

A clever mechanical interpretation of America's celebrated "Main Street" with its speeding trucks, fast trolleys, traffic men, towers and everything. Wind up and watch it go. 24-inches long.

89c

Chests of Tools **$1.93 and Up**

For the young handy-man around the house. And the grown-up, too, can use them! Famous "Gilbert" models.

"Lionel" Electric Trains
Now Reduced!

The "Tres" will be in complete without one and the price is now reduced, surely you will get it!

On Easy Terms

Burrough's Pool Tables

Medium Size.....$11.75
Large Size.....$17.95

It's table size—large enough for big brother and dad. With green baize top. Completely outfitted.

"Whee Whiz" Auto Racer

Wind it up and watch one of the most spectacular auto races of the year. Which one of the four cars will win—a bargain for Monday at

79c

Gold-Incrusted
Console Sets **$1.69**

A sparkling gift of crystal glass with 14-kt. white gold encrusted rims. Consists of two candle-holders and bowl.

The Most Popular Gift!
Freshman Electrified Radio

All Complete and Ready—Just Plug Into Light Socket

Included:
Freshman Masterpiece Radio
J.S.L. "A" Socket Power
All-American "B" Socket Power
5 R.C.A. Tubes—Aerial Kit
Cone Speaker—Radio Table

$89

December's outstanding radio sensation—this entirely complete set ELECTRIFIED at this unheard-of low price! What a gift it makes! Just plug into light socket—it is all power equipped! It costs no more than the ordinary battery set! The famous Freshman receiver and the accessories are actually worth $122! Nothing else to buy—everything complete!

ONLY $7 MONTHLY.

PANTHERS PRESSED TO BEAT ALUMNI, 2-0

HARPSTER ELECTED TECH CAPTAIN

STAR IS LAST TO BE NAMED BY TEAMMATES

Coaches to Appoint Leaders Beginning Next Year, With Honorary Choice Following.

Steffen Lauds Pluckiness of 1927 Eleven; Warns Against Overconfidence Next Fall.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

CARNEGIE TECH will follow the lead of Notre Dame, Ohio State and other large universities in abandoning the election of football captains before the opening of a season beginning with the 1929 campaign, it developed at the annual banquet to the varsity squad, tendered by the Varsity Clan in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel Saturday afternoon.

Judge Walter P. Steffen, advisory coach of the Plaid, put the plan forward as his own idea and urged its adoption by the athletic council, which, it is understood, will act according to his wishes. Steffen said that instead of having the players elect their captain in advance they would hold this honor in abeyance until the end of the season and then elect the most worthy player for the post, which is more or less honorary anyway. In the meantime the coach would appoint his own captain for any or all of the games.

Howard Harpster of Akron, stellar quarterback of the Tartan eleven for the last two seasons, was elected captain for next season by the 17 lettermen just before Saturday's banquet and it was in announcing that Harpster would succeed Purl Anderson as team leader of the players that Steffen broached his new plan.

LAUDS PLAYERS

Coach Steffen lauded the team for its game fight against heavy odds during the season just closed and stressed his appreciation of the valiant efforts the players made to win against W. & J. "I asked them to fight to win for me," he said, "and they made a great try, such a try that I'll never ask another team to win for me. It's unfair to the team."

Steffen then urged caution by the alumni and others in preparing for the 1928 season. "Just because we have a good nucleus left from this year's team and have an undefeated freshman team coming up is no reason why we should win our games in conversation before the season opens," the coach said. "We cannot afford to hold any of our opponents cheap."

His greatest problems during the past season were the necessity of developing a new center in the person of Mielziner, who came through splendidly in the closing stages; the nursing of Cooper that was necessary

Continued on Page Three, This Part.

Pitt Grads Stop Varsity Plays in Stadium Workout

PICTURE ABOVE SHOWS some of the action in the surprising 2-0 battle between the Pitt varsity and the alumni elevens at the Stadium yesterday as a workout for the latter team to keep it tuned up for the Tournament of Roses game with Leland Stanford at Pasadena, January 2. Uansa carried the ball for the varsity in this play. Left to right on the defensive team facing the camera may be seen in the left foreground the familiar faces of Horse Chase and Charley Bowser, and at the right is Tommy Holleran, Pitt star of a few years back.

SAFETY GIVES VARSITY WIN AT STADIUM

Old Favorites Present Strong Defense to Stop Welch and Mates.

Bad Pass by Marsh Johnson Results in Only Score of Game.

By JESS CARVER.

IF ever there was a moral victory scored in a football game, and they say there have been plenty, one was registered out on the Pitt Stadium gridiron Saturday afternoon. The Pitt Panthers, the undefeated Golden Cats, claimants of the Eastern inter-collegiate title and front runners in the race for the national crown, hooked up with an embattled lot of greybeards, the Alumni eleven headed by Charley Bowser. The Varsity won the game, 2-0, but they were literally handed the victory, possibly out of respect to their flaming youth and possibly because Marsh Johnson's hands were too cold.

But it was a great old ball game. Lacking an offenses, possessing the potency of an ice water cocktail, but uncovering a defense as stubborn as any that has been seen here this year, the greybeards fought off the best laid plans of the Varsity attack from period to period. They stopped the great Welch, nailed Jimmy Hagan and cut short Dick Booth's crashing drives through the line. They broke up the Varsity's aerial game, and they made monkeys out of the Varsity when the regulars tried triple and double passes. In short, they played a whale of a ball game.

PLENTY OF TIME

Of course, they were given all the time they needed in their huddle, which took on the aspects of a conclave as the game wore on, and they were permitted to make all the substitutions they wanted, taking a man out for no other reason than that he could not get his breath. But it all evened up, for the Varsity was supposed to be in shape.

The Varsity won the game in the second period. They had forced the Greybeads back to the very goal line on an exchange of punts and finally lost the ball on the 14-yard line. Marsh Johnson was playing center, and in passing the ball back to Apple Jack Harding, who had placed Dr. Tommy Holleran at quarter for the Greybeards, he threw the old ball over the goal posts, out of the end zone and away went the ball game.

Then, just to show that they still knew how to make things hum, they punched the ball down to the four-yard line when Jakie Bohren intercepted a pass on the 40 and Jim Rooney threw him two passes. Jim then skipped around end for a neat gain, but the Varsity braced and finally blocked Pie Williams' try for a placement goal.

In the second half, play was confined mainly to that section of the

Continued on Page Three, This Part.

Pitt-Alumni Lineup

VARSITY—		ALUMNI—
Demoise	LE	Bowers
Getto	LT	Chase
Montgomery	LG	Hangartner
Goldberg	C	C. Johnson
Fox	RG	Demolia
Salata	RT	Detweiler
Sargent	RE	Williams
Edwards	QB	Holleran
Hoban	LH	Loughran
Uansa	RH	Bohren
Parkinson	FB	Hastings

Score by periods:

Varsity	0	2	0	0	2
Alumni	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Varsity—Welch for Hoban, Hagan for Uansa, Booth for Parkinson, Guarino for Sargent, Donchess for Demoise, Wasmuth for Getto, Getto for Kern, Kern for Getto, Cutler for Goldberg, Roberts for Fox, Shaw for Cutler, Fisher for Edwards, Wilps for Hagan. Alumni—Harding for Holleran, Ashbaugh for Johnson, Rooney for Hastings, Benedict for Bowser, Jordan for Williams, Colonna for Bohren, Linn for Demolia, Templeton for Linn, Scanlon for Williams, McMillen for Scanlon, Harmon for Detweiler, Anderson for Loughran, Wissinger for Chase. Scoring—Varsity Safety. Time of periods, 12 minutes. Referee, John Egan (Duquesne). Umpire, Dexter Very (Penn State). Head linesman, Dan Dougherty (Wash-Jeff).

Welch Elected All-American Again

PANTHER STAR IS ASSOCIATED PRESS CHOICE

South's Liberal Representation Marks Makeup of News Agency's Mythical Team.

Sprague and Joesting Only Grid Greats to Repeat; Georgia in Spotlight.

By ALAN J. GOULD,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The fleeting star of All-America football fame, after following a Westward course for the last few years, shifts toward the South this season to brighten up a new gridiron constellation.

East and West, where the pace usually is swifter, share the major All-America honors for 1927, from a numerical standpoint, but the contribution of the South to the all-star array, greater than ever before, forms the most striking feature of the third annual consensus, compiled by the Associated Press from the opinions of more than 200 qualified observers—coaches, officials, sports editors and staff experts who covered every sector of the battlefront.

On the first team, an eleven so All-America in character that no college has more than one representative, the East captures four places the Middle West three, the South and Far West each two.

The All-America squad, 33 players altogether, including the shock troops of the second and third teams, reveal the East and Middle West tied, with 10 places each while the South, including the Southwestern area, grabs eight and the Far West five. Twenty-

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Previous A. P. All-America Grid Elevens

The All-American teams selected by the Associated Press in past seasons follow:

1925.

End—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
Tackle—Weir, Nebraska.
Guard—Diehl, Dartmouth.
Center—McMillan, Princeton.
Guard—Sturhahn, Yale.
Tackle—Chase, Pittsburgh.
End—Tully, Dartmouth.
Quarterback—Grange, Illinois.
Halfback—Wilson, Washington.
Halfback—Oberlander, Dartmouth.
Fullback—Nevers, Stanford.

1926.

End—Hanson, Syracuse.
Tackle—Wickhorst, Navy.
Guard—Connaughton, Georgetown.
Center—Boeringer, Notre Dame.
Guard—Shively, Illinois.
Tackle—Sprague, Army.
End—Winslett, Alabama.
Quarterback—Friedman, Michigan.
Halfback—Baker, Northwestern.
Halfback—Kaer, Southern California.
Fullback—Joesting, Minnesota.

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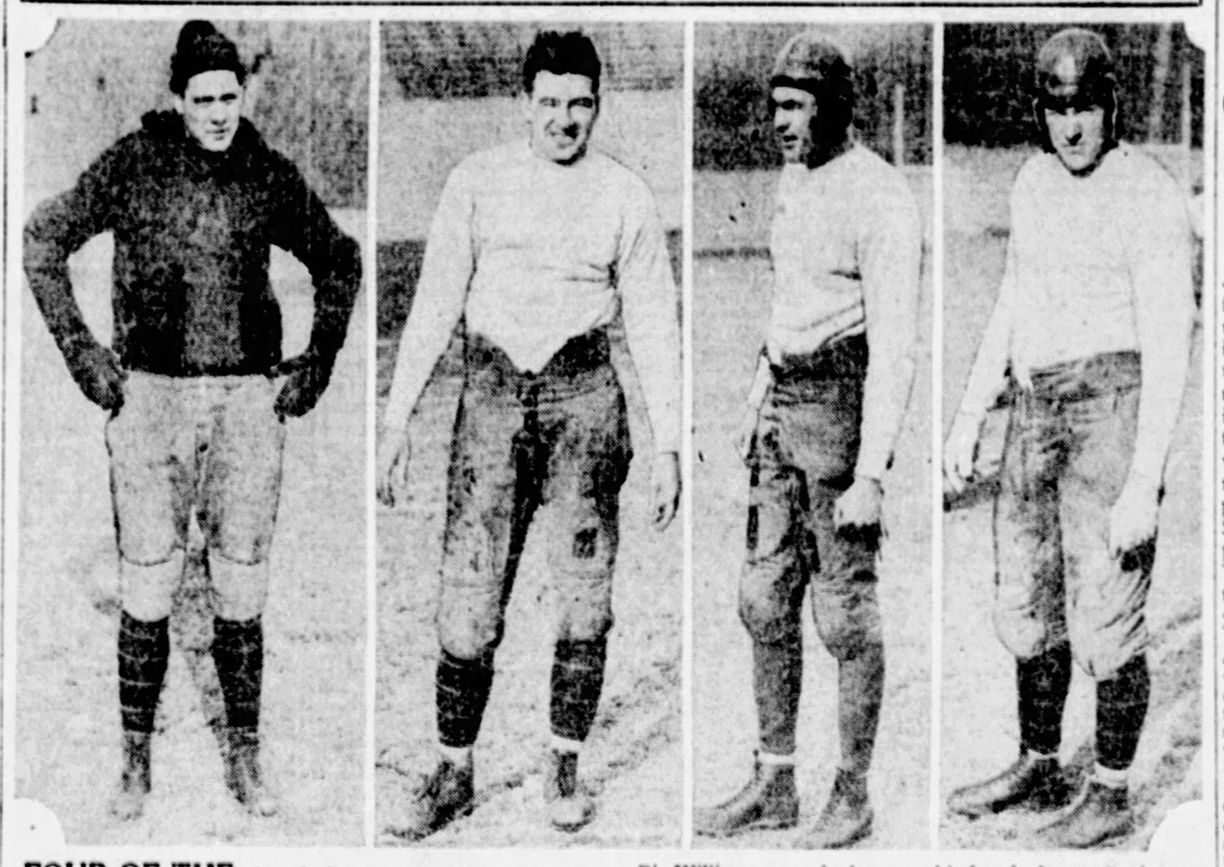
Just a Few of the Gallant Grads



FOUR OF THE alumni players of the University of Pittsburgh who donned gridiron togs and stopped the great Pitt varsity machine in the workout in the stadium yesterday. Left to right are Horse Chase, all-America tackle of two years ago; Jakie Bohren, a snappy halfback of several years ago; Pie Williams, an end who starred before he became assistant director of athletics at Pitt, and the never-to-be-forgotten Andy Hastings, who co-starred in the backfield with Jimmy DeHart, Tom Davies, Jim Morrow and George McLaren in the palmy days of Pop Warner as coach at Pitt.

TARTANS FACE LEAN YEAR IN FLOOR SPORT

Coach Irwin Has Only Green Material Available for Varsity This Season.

Carnegie Quintet to Tackle Difficult Program of Games During Campaign.

By JESS CARVER

A SCHEDULE that will keep the team on the road for the first five contests, and material, most of which belongs in the so-so class, tend to make the basketball outlook at Carnegie Tech far from rosy. Had it not been for the decision of the athletic council this last week, which released football men to the basketball squad and permitted Harpster, Mohrman, Stauffer and Letzeiter to compete for the varsity quintet, the Tartans would have been face to face with a very lean court year.

As it is, there are only four men on the squad who have had any varsity experience to speak of, and only three of these are left over from the first string squad of last season. These three are Capt. Harvey White, Howard Harpster and Hitchcock.

The Skibos lost Toots Amans, Capt. Hurd and Wally Lynch, three dependable players, through graduation and ineligibility through having competed for their allotted time as varsity players. It will be extremely difficult to fill the shoes of Lynch and Amans. Hurd's loss will

Continued on Page Three, This Part.

13 Tri-State District Stars Win All-America Recognition

Pitt, W. & J., Penn State, Geneva and Bucknell were the only tristate district schools to develop gridiron stars worthy of all-America mention during the 1927 season, according to the Associated Press news service's announcement of the opinion of coaches, football experts and writers throughout the nation.

Gilbert Welch, Pitt's sensational halfback, is the only district star to gain a berth on the Associated Press first team, and Bill Amos, W. & J. fullback, is the only other Tri-State representative to be placed on any one of the news service's three complete elevens. Amos is placed on the third team.

In being elected to the first team, Welch kept clean his record of having found a place on every All-America team yet announced. He is the first Pitt man to be placed on the Associated Press' All-America team since Ralph Chase, giant tackle, gained recognition in 1925.

Of 151 deemed worthy of mention, the Tri-State district contributed only 13. Of the 13, four are from Pitt, three each from W. & J. and Penn State, two from Geneva and one from Bucknell. District stars omitted from the three complete teams, but getting recognition in the honorable mention column are as follows:

Ends—Donchess, Pitt, and Lesko, Penn State.

Tackles—Kern, Pitt, and Douds, W. & J.

Guard—Pauly, W. & J.

Centers—Mahoney, Penn State.

Quarterbacks—Schachern, Geneva.

Halfbacks—Roepke, Penn State.

Fullbacks — Booth, Pitt; Diehl, Bucknell, and Fienniken, Geneva.

STAR RUNNER NEAR DEATH

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The condition of Loren Murchison, noted Olympic sprinter, remained unchanged tonight, with his chances for recovery from acute cerebro-spinal meningitis still regarded by attending physicians as very doubtful.

Since last Wednesday, when he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, he has been unconscious most of the time.

"All the Funny Folks," master story book of comic folk, on sale at your newsdealers, costs only 69 cents. Written by Jack Lait, it has 500 illustrations in color. Look it over.

Associated Press All-America List

FIRST TEAM	College.	Position.	Ag.	Wt.	Hgt.	Home.
Bennie G. Oosterbaan	Michigan.	End	21	190	6:00	Muskeg'n, Mich.
Mortimer E. Sprague	Army,	Tackle	23	210	6:02	Dallas, Tex.
William A. Webster	Yale,	Guard	24	200	6:00	Shelton, Conn.
Larry Bettencourt	St. Mary,	Center	21	187	5:07	Centerv'le, Cal.
John P. Smith	N. Dame,	Guard	22	170	5:10	Hartford, Conn.
Edward Hake	Penn'a,	Tackle	23	190	6:00	Philadelphia
Ivy M. Shiver	Georgia,	End	21	189	6:01	Macon, Ga.
William Spears	Vand'lt,	Quar'rb'k	21	155	5:07	Cha'n'ga, Tenn.
Morley Drury	S'rn Cal.,	Halfb'k	24	185	6:00	L. Beach, Cal.
Gilbert Welch	Pitts'gh,	Halfback	23	169	5:11	Par'k'g, W. Va.
Herbert Joesting	Minn.,	Fullback	22	190	6:01	Owato'a, Minn.

SECOND TEAM.	POS.	THIRD TEAM.
George Cole, Dartmouth	End	Tom Nash, Georgia
Jesse Hibbs, Southern Cal.	Tackle	Leo Raskowski, Ohio State
Ray Baer, Michigan	Guard	Harold Hanson, Minnesota
Claude Grigsby, Georget'wn	Center	Ken Rouse, Chicago
John Barnhill, Tennessee	Guard	Gene Smith, Georgia

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Herb Joesting May Join Ranks Of Pro Gridders

By Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10. HERB JOESTING, 1927 football captain on the University of Minnesota team and twice all-American fullback, may turn professional.

This was indicated today by Miss Lora Davidson of Minneapolis, just a few hours before she was to become Mrs. Herb Joesting late today.

"Mr. Joesting will continue his work in the bank for a time at least," she said. "Then he may play some professional football. He has had some tempting offers and if he can make $20,000 for a few games, I don't know any better or quicker way to get a little start in our married life."

Dreyfuss and Donie Bush Honored By Amen Corner

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

A full roll call of the famous Amen Corner was on hand at the club's suite in the William Penn Hotel Saturday night to honor Barney Dreyfuss, owner, and Donie Bush, manager of the Pirates.

Senator Frank J. Harris, one of the most popular men of the Amen Corner, a director of the Pittsburgh club and a member of a family, which, in the eloquent words of Judge James B. Drew, has always stood for clean amusement in Pittsburgh, was host to the two bosses of the National League champs and the big turnout of members, the festive event being exclusively for those holding membership in the organization.

Senator Harris took this means of showing appreciation to Dreyfuss and Bush for having brought the emblem to Pittsburgh after a terrific fight involving the Cardinals, the Giants and the Cubs.

The program consisted of an excellent repast, and an exceptionally fine speaking program, which included addresses by five judges and a State Senator. Each of the speakers eulogized Dreyfuss and Bush.

Eugene L. Connelly gave the introductory talk, introducing Judge Drew, who presided as toastmaster. Toasts drew fine responses from Dennis A. Harris, Judge Richard W. Martin, Judge George B. Moore, Judge Frank I. Gollmar, Senator W. D. Mansfield and Mr. Dreyfuss. The Pirate owner introduced Manager Bush to the assemblage.

A number of impromptu addresses were given by Senator James J. Coyne and other state, county and city officials. Secretary Sam Walters, of the Pittsburgh team, was a guest of honor. Musical features were furnished by Danny Nirella's Orchestra and Will Davis.

New Wilkinsburg Club to Have Three Courses

ANOTHER PUBLIC LINKS IS NEEDED IN CITY LIMITS

Relief for Schenley Congestion Still Rests With Civic Fathers.

Layout of Future to Be Made to Fit Game of Average Golfer.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

A COUNTRY club with three courses for its members!

Thoughts of Olympia Fields in Chicago, and one or two other exceptionally fortunate golf organizations throughout the country arise from the mere suggestion.

And yet—if present plans of supporters of the new Wilkinsburg Country Club, which is even now being layed out close at hand on the William Penn highway, materialize, that club will have three links.

There has been much talk about the number of country clubs around the immediate vicinity of Pittsburgh, and yet the very congestion of the courses during the height of the season bespeaks the fact that it wouldn't harm the district a mite for another club or two to bloom.

It is said that the new Wildwood Country Club, which likely will be opened this spring, is going to have one of the very best courses in the West Penn sector, and word that Wild Bill Melhorn will be professional at the new Wilkinsburg Country Club has tended to further cause a stir of interest.

A THREE-COURSE club around here never has been projected, and it seems that there is just a possibility of it going over big. Very few golfers enjoy a congested course; and most private courses are congested throughout the summer, especially on Saturday and Sunday.

"Two courses?" remarked an intelligent follower of the game to the writer the other day—"only two? Why this town can stand another 36. It's the greatest golf center I've ever been in."

That may be just a trifle extravagant so far as judgment is concerned, and yet there is room for a few more golf courses in this district.

LET us not forget that we are limited for "golf land" in Western Pennsylvania to a certain extent, perhaps not so much in the outlying districts as in the immediate vicinity of Pittsburgh. Real estate projects are eating up much available space that should be kept in reserve for the construction of links. The time is bound to come when golf will be so big that it won't be able to squeeze in its present "space allotment," if we may call it that. And when we want more land for more golf courses, it already will have been utilized—and the little that is left will cost round silver dollars far above consideration.

DESPITE the fact that the county has come through clean, thanks to the excellent support of Commissioner E. V. Babcock and his asso-

Continued on Page Three, This Part.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Major League Baseball Magnates to Meet for Annual Gabfests in New York This Week—It Will Be an Exceptional Year If Nearly All of the Player Deals Reported in Advance Do Not Fall Through—They Generally Fail Because Each Side Wants Much More Than It Offers to Give Up—Bush After Pitcher and Catcher and Will Try Hard to Land Them—Minors Causing Trouble Again—Pirate Hockey Team Shows Form.

by JAMES J. LONG

NOW for the big annual baseball gabfests. The stage is all set for the yearly meetings of the National and American leagues and also for the joint session of the major bodies in New York this week, and if some of the magnates and managers are running true to form there will be plenty of hot air spilled for four days beginning tomorrow.

At least that is generally all that develops at the meetings.

From the time spring training starts until the world series is ended each year the players come in for almost all of the public attention. That leaves the off-season as the only time during which the club owners may put themselves in the spotlight, and the strongest efforts of some of them in that direction are put forth at the annual gatherings. They will transact some slight measure of business, but unless this proves to be an extraordinary year the great bulk of the Gotham proceedings will amount to little more than talk.

Few Trades Develop

When the big December pow-wows are held, the feature of greatest interest to the public is the possibility of some player deals of importance being put through. But, as a general rule, the fans are disappointed in this respect. They are led to expect much, and then are given very little or nothing at all.

Long before the time set for the sessions, many of the club owners and managers begin to break into print with trade talk.

This club or that club is after this player or that player, the fans are told, and if you were to take seriously all the gossip about pending deals that you hear in advance of the meetings you would look for the completion of almost every club in the two major leagues to be changed to some extent.

Everyone is going to the meetings determined to make trades, they would have you believe, so how can there fail to be a number of important swaps?

But it's all idle talk and the talkers don't fool the followers of the game to any great extent nowadays. The fans have learned to take the hot air for only what it is worth and they do not expect anything like the number of swaps presaged by the early gossip.

All Seek Advantage

There are two reasons why the indicated number of deals fail to develop. One is that some of the club bosses are talking only for publicity purpose, and the other is that those who really attempt to make deals strike snags when they try to make the other parties to the dickers share their own opinions of baseball values.

Of course there are clubs that would like to add certain players of other teams to their rosters, and there are other clubs that are willing to part with certain athletes.

But when they find a quiet corner and try to talk business they don't get anywhere, because each side is looking for the better of it. Some of the owners and managers don't know what fifty-fifty means.

If they consent to let a player go the price they demand for him in playing material is three or four times his actual worth. If they try to acquire a player from another club the price they offer is laughed at by the club owning the desired pastimer.

In short every one is looking for the better of the bargaining. Everyone wants two tens for a five or expects to get an automobile in exchange for a bicycle. The result, consequently, is an adjournment with few or no trades made.

BUSH BUSY

IN THE case of one club, however, it may be stated positively that if no deals are made by it while the big leagues are in session, the failure will not be due to any lack of effort.

That club is Pittsburgh. Manager Donie Bush, who will accompany President Dreyfuss and Secretary Watters to the scene of the big sessions, makes no secret of the fact that his object in taking the trip is to swing a deal or two if possible.

Of course, the Pirate skipper is not going to weaken his club in any department for the mere purpose of making a change or for doing a little trading solely as a matter of pastime.

He will insist of getting something that he really needs, and of the caliber he desires, before he will consent to part with any man on his payroll.

Battery Strength

But Donie openly admits that he wants two or three new men if he can get them, and if other managers having players of the kind wanted by the Corsair leader are willing to part with them on reasonable terms, Bush will be found willing and eager to talk business with them.

As has been generally understood since the Cuyler deal was consummated and the second base hole was plugged up by the acquisition of Adams, it is for the purpose of strengthening the battery department and possibly adding another infielder that the local manager now wants to do some swapping.

It is known that he would like to get a new catcher, and the fans also are aware that he would not be averse to take on another pitcher. Te would also be glad to pick up a new infielder better than Rhyne or Cronin for utility roles. He is willing to make on deal or a double trade, or two separate dickers in order to obtain the kind of men he wants.

Has Much to Trade

Whether Donie will succeed in landing the sort of timber he wants is, of course, another matter. Only the period of the meetings can furnish the answer to that question.

But in any event Pirate followers may rest assured that he will make a most determined effort to improve his club in the pitching and catching departments.

And he is well supplied with material to do it with, too.

For instance, it would require no great pressure to induce the Pittsburgh club to part with Pitcher Vic Aldridge if a better hurler can be obtained.

There is also a catcher whom the Buc management believes it could get along without if a stronger all-around maskman and dependable right-hand hitter could be landed to take his place.

Bush probably will be found willing even to throw in something extra if he can get a pitcher and a catcher of the ability he desires to have on his team.

RHYNE TO GO?

ASIDE from the pitcher and catcher he can spare in exchange for a couple of new batterymen who would in his opinion be more valuable to the Pittsburgh club, it must not be forgotten that Manager Bush now has an extra infielder to spare without counting the younger inner defensemen who have been bought from the minors for tryouts on the spring trip. He could offer one of these in a trade for the infielder of a better class whom he seeks.

Two extra infielders who have been with the home club for some time are Joe Cronin and Hal Rhyne. That there is no chance for Rhyne to win a regular place in Pittsburgh's strong infield has been pretty well demonstrated. On the other hand, it cannot be disputed that if Cronin ever overcomes his fault of being too anxious and becomes "settled," he will be good enough for any man's team.

It must be said for Joe that he can hit, he has a fine arm, and two additional qualities in his favor not found in every pastimer are contained in the fact that his habits and manner of living are just about perfect and that he loves to play baseball with an enthusiasm and spirit that make him a second Pie Traynor in those respects.

Cronin Is Choice

Of the two Cronin would appear to be the better bet for the future as far as Pittsburgh is concerned.

Besides, there are several clubs in the National League that are known to like Rhyne, and that probably would be willing to accept him in a trade now because they need a more finished infielder than Cronin.

As the Bucs could spare Rhyne and save Cronin for future development or "settlement" it will not be surprising if the Picaroon leader consents to give Rhyne in the trading he has in mind for certain players who would add strength to the Freebooters now where they need it most.

In addition, there are Pitcher Emil Yde and at least one young outfielder who are available for swapping purposes.

Has Few Worries

On the whole, Manager Buch can afford to give up quite a lot of material to get the stuff he needs most, for outside of the battery department he is sitting pretty.

In a general sense Donie has nothing to worry about as far as next season is concerned. The infield is set with Grantham at first, Adams at second, Wright at short and Traynor at third, and though there is some uncertainty about one place in the outfield Bush ought to have no difficulty in filling it with Comorosky, Barnhart and Scott available.

If a better extra infielder than Rhyne cannot be obtained, both Rhyne and Cronin probably will be here.

Even if he does not succeed in landing a new pitcher, the slab staff is strong enough to hold its own, with Kremer, Hill, Miljus, Meadows, Aldridge and Dawson as right-handers, and Fussell and Peery as left-handers, with perhaps one other added.

Dawson is to be kept and all that he needs to improve upon his showing of 1927 is a little luck.

Fussell is said to be a real pitcher, who will make his mark, and Peery is such a good prospect that only recently an offer of $35,000 was made for him, which the Pittsburgh club promptly turned down.

MINORS AMUCK

LAST week saw the minor leagues running amuck to an extent that will call for some action toward them by the big leaguers.

At times during the Dallas convention, there were indications that the "bushers" considered themselves the most important part of organized ball. They assumed the right to rule and in addition to sending out more weird stories than ever before featured, or marred, the annual gathering of the smaller leagues, took steps in several instances that were clearly contrary to baseball law.

At one time they threatened to bar all major league men from their gatherings, when as a matter of fact it is the big leagues that keep them alive or make it possible for them to exist.

About the only chance the average minor league club has to make any money and escape a financial loss on the season is to develop players and sell them to the majors.

Subsist on Sales

In other words it is in the selling of players to the big leagues that the minors make their profit. The average minor club would find itself "in the hole" every season, but for the money it receives for promising players from the major league purchasing agents.

In this, too, the majors do all the gambling and take all the risk, for there is no assurance that any player, no matter how brilliantly he may have performed in the sticks, is going to make good in the majors. And if he fails he must be sold back to the minors for only a fraction of what was originally paid for him.

Besides, many of the "little fellows" who find themselves with losing teams are put on their feet by extra players sold to them under option by the majors.

Like some major league clubs, they profess to be opposed to the farming of players, and they even helped to have legislation against them enacted, but though farming is prohibited, farms are allowed to exist in the sense that major league clubs are allowed to own clubs in the smaller circuits, with the consent of the minor officials who profess so much "purity."

One Throws Pennant

The St. Louis National League club was the worst offender in being an accessory to the minors in this respect, as the Cardinal bosses once were accused of owning five minor league clubs and at present own at least three.

Some of the minors do not even consider the interests of their own patrons under this system. Take Houston, for instance, which is owned by the Cardinals. Houston had a fine chance for the Texas League 1927 pennant, but the team was wrecked by the transfer of Frankhouse, Orsatti and another player to the Redbirds late in the season, and Houston fans were forced to sit by and watch Wichita Falls grab the flag.

The worst feature of the convention was the action against the modified draft, which the larger minors were ordered to discontinue by the majority vote of the smaller circuits. The latter professed to be aiming to restore a universal draft, but ordered that this be not adopted for two years.

As a matter of fact the minors had no right under the major-minors agreement which they signed to take any such action. No part of the agreement can be changed without the consent of both parties (majors and minors), and one side must give the other long notice of any desire for an alteration.

Chances are the minors will be given a nice dressing down when they appear at the major league meetings in New York this week and meet with the big guns and Commissioner Landis. It is coming to them and they should be made to keep baseball politics second to the sport itself.

BETTER HOCKEY

THOUGH the National League hockey season has not progressed sufficiently far to enable the fans to form an opinion as to just what teams should finish in the six money positions—several of the clubs not having met one another as yet—the Pirates are by no means out of the running.

At least their play in the last five games would indicate that they have a splendid chance to cop one of the three coveted berths in the American group.

After being beaten decisively in their first three games by Detroit, Ottawa and Les Canadiens, respectively, Manager Cleghorn's "ponies" showed a big improvement in their fourth game against Toronto, losing, 1 to 2, in an overtime session.

This was followed by another close battle with the Americans in New York, the local lads taking the short end of a 1-to-0 affair.

Then came those two hectic tie settos with Boston and the New York Rangers, with enough high-class hockey playing on the part of the Garden puckmen to make the fans feel more confident that their favorites were good enough to finish in the money.

Finish Far Off

However, the end of the season is a long way off and anything can happen between now and March.

The Pirate linemen are showing more team-work than ever before, and if this co-operation is continued they are bound to get somewhere in the race. Heretofore, individuality has lost not a few games for the Black and Gold, but it is apparent that this "hoggish" practice has been broken up and there is more passing the puck, which, after all, is the only way in which goals can be scored and hockey games won.

And if the Pirates can show the same form in future games that they displayed in their 70-minute scoreless tie with Boston, and their 2-to-2 struggle with the Rangers, they are going to win the majority of their games, and it will be hard to deny them a place in the play-offs.

Louie Berlinquette, who several years ago was one of the greatest professionals in the game, and who ended his playing career with the Pirates two years ago, was one of the referees in the Ranger game here last Tuesday. After the battle the former Pirate said Cleghorn's team would be hard to keep out of the money if the locals can continue the same brand of hockey they put up against the American group leaders.

Veteran's Views

"I look for Les Canadiens, Montreal and Ottawa to cop the three money berths in the Canadiens' section," Berlinquette predicted, "with Toronto and New York Americans fighting it out for the fourth position.

"The race in the American group, I believe, is going to be much closer than in the other league. The Rangers and Boston should capture the first two positions, but it is going to be a merry fight for the other play-off berth among the Pirates, Detroit and Chicago.

"The Pirates looked very good to me tonight, but Detroit is a lot stronger this season and Chicago also has strengthened over last winter. It looks like a free-for-all among these three clubs," the referee concluded.

The next game on the Pirate card is with Chicago here next Saturday night.

Manager Cleghorn, however, is not going to allow his cohorts to loaf during the interim. Workouts will be in order daily until next Friday.

After seeing the Blackhawks in action local fans will be able to get a better line on the Rues' chances of eventually getting into the "big three" standing.

PITT'S WOES

EVEN the boss of the home weather works appears to have taken a hand in trying to make things as tough as possible for the University of Pittsburgh football team in the big Tournament of Roses game to be played with Stanford in Pasadena, Cal., on January 2.

The handicap of weather or climatic conditions under which the Panthers will have to play was made even heavier by the wintry stuff turned on here last week.

Pitt's prospects in the California game were none too encouraging in the first place.

Even if mild weather had continued here, Coach Sutherland's contract shaped up as a most difficult one. He faced the task of trying to keep 24 players on something approaching a real playing edge during the interim. Workouts will be in order daily until next Friday.

After seeing the Blackhawks in action local fans will be able to get a better line on the Rues' chances of eventually getting into the "big three" standing.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BURNS ELEVEN HELD TO TIE BY N. S. C. M. C.

New Kensington Gridders Fail to Score Against Local Title Contenders.

Doll, Gillis and Brindle Play Steller Roles in Big Independent Battle.

By TOM BIRKS.

BATTLING stubbornly for a break that never came, Burns A. A. and the North Side C. M. C. fought to a scoreless score in one of the final games for the Western Pennsylvania gridiron championship at Ken High field Saturday.

Burns threw away a golden opportunity to win the game with only two minutes to play, when Doll threw a forward pass to Hudson on the C. M. C. three-yard line. However, the Catholics held and Doll, trying around the end, was thrown for a loss. Then the North Siders held for two more downs and Cars kicked out of danger.

C. M. C. never was dangerous except in intercepting forward passes. Perkins and Vaughan nearly spilled the beans with long runs, Sharkey saving the day when Vaughan got away.

The game was spoiled with a late start, C. M. C. getting lost on the journey. It did not start until 3:45 o'clock. Doll and Gillis were the outstanding players, together with Brindle for Burns. Leahy, Steve, Belack and Dummer were great for C. M. C. The lineup:

BURNS—0		C. M. C.—0
Hudson	L. E.	Sullivan
Gosbel	L. T.	Moran
Irons	L. G.	Nardin
Jessy	C.	Belack
Henri	R. G.	Kotler
Herrington	R. T.	Dummer
Gillis	R. E.	McDonald
Doll	Q.	Dolan
Charley	L. H.	Cave
Davis	R. H.	Leahy
Albertson	F.	Perkins

Substitutions — Vaughan, Silva, West, Brindle, Brindle, Stein, Graham. Time of quarters—Ten minutes. Referee—Baird, Umpire—Rebell. Linesman—Feisel.

Greensburg Grid Stars Elect Kebe

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—Anthony Kebe, a junior, has been elected captain of the 1928 Greensburg High School eleven, following a meeting of the lettermen. Kebe is a guard and was one of the outstanding members of this season's championship eleven.

HOLY CROSS WINS

The Holy Cross quintet defeated the Doc Gordons, 30-23, in a fast game at the Center Avenue Y gym last night. The lineup:

Holy Cross—30		Doc Gordons—23
P. Lewis	F.	Levine
Thompson	F.	Maebell
J. Moore	C.	Feiser
Rose	G.	Cohen
M. Lewis	G.	Wilder

Substitutions — Vaughan, Silva, West, Brindle, Brindle, Stein, Graham. Time of quarters—Ten minutes. Referee—Baird, Umpire—Rebell. Linesman—Feisel.

Holy Cross ..... 13 16—29
Doc Gordons ..... 14—23

Substitutions—Allen for Thompson, Taylor for Rose, Rose for E. Lewis, Thompson for Allen, Green for M. Lewis, Brouerman for Feiser, Malmuck for Maebell. Field goals—Thompson 3, E. Lewis 3, Moore 4, Rose 2, Taylor, Gordons, Maebell 2, Levine, Wilder 2, Brouerman 2, Cohen. Foul goals—Injerdose, 2 out of 5; Holy Cross, 4 out of 11. Referee—Dorsey.

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THROUGH THE SPORT LENS

By HAVEY BOYLE

BEZDEK AS COACH AND ACADEMICIAN

IT WAS with keen insight that Hugo Bezdek, professor of physical instruction and coach of football at Penn State, discussed the other day the great collegiate game. It seemed here that the views of Bezdek would make proud any State man in the knowledge that here was a football tutor who could see football in its proper relation to the general scheme of things.

HAVEY BOYLE

Bezdek, owing to his dual role at Penn State, holding a place on the faculty and holding, too, the position of football coach, must look at football from these two generally extreme positions. As a rule there is a constant clash between the practical football man in college and the man in college who looks out for the education of the students. Bezdek sees both sides.

The somewhat radical views of certain college presidents and important professors which bring scoffing from certain football coaches are not anathema to Bezdek, because he has caught the faculty point of view, along with earnest consideration of the position of the players and the coaches in football. Any time you find a man who is tolerant to both sides of an argument you may feel certain of hearing an impartial report.

Mr. Bezdek believes that within a few weeks great questions are to come up when the college authorities meet to discuss the problems of football, with relation to the charge that football has grown so big that it is taking up too much of the players' and students' time. He believes an earnest effort will be made to introduce revolutionary ideas to remove over-emphasis from the collegiate game. While not agreeing in toto with the drastic propositions made so far, Bezdek can see that there is some merit in some of the suggestions to be made. Bezdek thinks that men interested in the survival of football should be willing to reform themselves, if reform is necessary, before an outside force will cause a reform so drastic that in time the game might be abolished entirely.

A RADICAL PROPOSAL

ONE of the proposals to be made to reduce football to a lower level in interest is to limit football to two years of student life. At present the professors are undecided whether these two years should be the sophomore and junior, or the junior and senior years. The freshman competition would be done away with altogether under such a scheme. The professors argue that this limitation would impress better upon the players that football is only incidental in the face of their higher duty to obtain an education and that such limitation would also bring about a new viewpoint in the minds of the students who now pay too much attention to the doings of their team.

What bothers the professors is that football cuts into the students' time. The Thanksgiving Day game in some schools is pointed out. The students leave, if their team is playing away from home, the day before the game, and do not return until the following Monday. Then shortly after this comes the Christmas vacation. It is for this reason that many schools already have done away with a Thanksgiving Day attraction, winding up the season on the Saturday previous.

Bezdek admits that limiting football to two years of student life sounds radical, but he recalls that football has slowly been evoluting toward new ideas. He recalled, for instance, those old days when so many deaths occurred during a season that there was a hue and cry to abolish the game completely. This spurred the rules committee to open up the game, changing from the five yards in three downs to the 10 yards in four downs. In the five-yard days brute strength was the chief requisite, a requisite which paved the way for mass attacks, which brought so many injuries, with an alarming percentage of fatalities.

Now football, he says, overcame that objection with reforms, and he sees now why the football men themselves ought to listen with attentive ear to what new proposals come from the faculty men. Better, he argues, to give in peacefully than to fight a losing fight which might result in complete abolishment. His position is that education comes first, but he holds that there is a place for football both as exercise and as proper recreation.

THE PROFESSORS' ALARMS

BEZDEK pointed out that the professors are alarmed over the purely commercial phase football is facing. The professors say that often games are scheduled not to furnish recreation primarily but to bring in gate receipts, something that was not intended when football first gained its foothold. Certain games are scheduled now, the professors say, not because of any traditional rivalry but are scheduled for the very same purpose and in the very same spirit that Mr. Rickard matches his fighting mannikins—to entice the paying customer to the admission gate. This, the professors believe, is far out of line.

Meddling alumni is another problem to be considered by the college heads, although they must go slow in this because the same alumni who are so interested in the welfare of the football team, often are the same who stand ready to help out alma mater when a new building fund must be raised. The alumni, sometimes, the professor points out are too intent on seeing a winning team represent alma mater on the football field, when viewed academically, the number of games lost and won must have no importance in the general scheme of things. The interest of the alumni leads to such evils as proselyting, with a resultant let-down in standards.

Luckily, for all concerned, the professors' advanced ideas are being entertained with greater tolerance than heretofore by the coaches, a situation which eventually will lead to a smoothing out of present difficulties to the benefit of all concerned.

It is to be hoped by those millions who enjoy the clean sport of football that the collegiate game will not be curbed too much. It has a definite place, not only in collegiate spheres, but in the national life. Evils there are, of course, because it is a human institution, but its great many fine qualities overshadow visible evils.

It is refreshing to see a man like Bezdek holding an open mind. Such co-operation from a coach who has a voice in the councils of the coaches will help considerably in producing beneficial harmony.

THE TECHNICAL SIDE

ON THE technical side of football Bezdek awaits further development of the lateral pass. It ought to be given a thorough trial before final judgment is passed. A better definition of it in the rules would be welcome, he believes. He pointed out, for instance, that one official this season ruled that even when the quarterback dropped the ball as he handed it to a halfback alongside of him the rule which protects a fumbled lateral from capture by the defensive side was applied.

Bezdek sees a future development which will allow a premium in points for a team which, say, scores more first downs than the opposition. This would result in making a first down more important, more thrilling. This season Bezdek noted more intelligent tackling. The tacklers do not throw themselves into the line blindly, anymore, but intelligently go after the man with the ball. The surprise kick was used more this season than in any he recalls—and he thinks it a great weapon. He trusts that the rules committee will let the game as it is for a time, barring possibly the suggestion that a larger premium be put on first downs.

At the close of his talk, Bezdek cast an eye in the direction of the Pitt team, which defeated State here in easy fashion. "I saw Welch and Kern particularly. And let me say that boy Hagan is not much behind Welch as a great halfback. The whole team charged like a machine and moved generally as one great unit. A great team and one that I trust will win in California, which I think it will."

A stocky fellow of fine character; a positive type with sound opinions; broad in viewpoint, Bezdek may not produce championship teams at State but it seems here that Penn State men ought to be very proud of this man at the helm of their football.

GOLF

Continued from Page Two, This Part.

ciates, with two new parks in which links are to be provided, the obligation of the city to provide another municipal links within the city limits is still upon its shoulders. In other words, it is still the duty of the city to look upon the matter of a new municipal golf course as a matter of civic welfare, and to take the bull by the horns while it has the chance to secure land for the purpose within the city limits while it is still available. There is such a place for such a course, 15 minutes by street car from the center of town, although it would cost a little money to fix it up.

AND when the question of the community's welfare is a matter of health or money—it stands to reason that the first-named should be given considerable favor. In a few years all property within the city limits will be far too high to even consider the project, and Pittsburgh will be forced to lag behind the real progressive cities of its size and possibly be shamed in its lack of foresight. We all know the Schenley links to be far and away too overcrowded and not big enough to meet the constantly increasing demand.

AND the golf course of the future will be closer to 6,000 than 7,000 yards long, and perhaps it will not be as difficult as one might expect. The number of good golfers in any one golf club, with very few exceptions, are in the minority—and the majority pays the way. So it is very easy to see that eventually golf will come into its own with shorter courses of only comparative difficultness so that the majority of players can honestly say they broke through and bettered the century mark. Courses that one can play quickly, lacking in congestion, where the average player can derive a certain amount of pleasure should be the ideal layouts of the future, rather than the exceptionally difficult type of championship links that cause most of the average players to go "daffy" before they complete a round.

LOCAL SKATERS FAIL TO BREAK LOSING STREAK

Lionel Conacher Registers Both Goals In Battle With Old Mates.

Garden Icemen Have Yet to Achieve Victory In Championship Race.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

FLASHING that knockout wallop so dear to the heart of their sponsor, Mr. George L. (Tex) Rickard, the New York Americans handed the downtrodden hockey Pirates of Pittsburgh their sixth defeat of the season at Duquesne Garden Saturday night, riding to 2-0 triumph on the broad shoulders of Big Train Conacher.

Throughout the bitter battle, the smoke of the Big Train obscured Pirate vision and in the second and third periods it was live coals from the Big Train's fire box that burned tallies in the Pirate nets. Once a famed Pittsburgh leader, Conacher proved the fly in the Buc ointment as he gave his all in a successful effort to prove that the Pittsburgh management erred in letting him go.

Joe Miller, another former Pirate, collaborated with the Big Train in further dampening the already soggy Buc spirit. His work in the American nets was of a sensational order, apparently certain scores bouncing off his pads as he performed one gymnastic feat after another.

GOALS LACK THRILLS

Neither of Conacher's goals was of the sensational variety. His second-period tally was scored from a wild scrimmage in front of the Pirate cage when no less than five men were sprawled in front of the Pirate portal. The drive was from three feet out and Worters had no chance to save.

The Big Train put the second dent in the Pirate armor in the third stanza on a lone sortie that was as unexpected as it was effective. Stealing the pucks from the Bucs when four Pirates were advancing on the New York citadel, Conacher blazed a hot trail down center ice, evaded the lone defense man and let go a smash that Worters never even saw. Conacher's was one of the only two shots the invaders treated themselves to in the final period when they devoted all their energies to stalling.

A regular defense man in past seasons, Conacher was given his first test as a reserve forward in the battle here, and his fine showing indicates that he will be kept in the front line.

Pirates—0		Americans—2
Worters	G	Miller
Langlois	D	Simpson
Smith	D	Reise
Darragh	W	Himes
McCurry	W	Hagan
Milks	C	A. McKinnon

Score by periods:

Pirates	0	0	0—0
Americans	0	1	1—2

Spares—Pirates: Rothschild, Drury, Cotton, White, J. McKinnon and Arbour; Americans: Conacher, Boucher, W. Boucher, Barry, Bouchard. Summary first period: Scoring, none. Penalties—Smith (tripping), Simpson (illegal checking). Second period: Scoring—Conacher, unassisted, 5:48. Penalties—Drury 2 (tripping), R. Green (illegal checking), Reise (illegal checking), W. Boucher (tripping), Conacher (roughing). Third period: Scoring—Conacher, unassisted, 9:48. Penalties—Conacher 3 (roughing), Smith (roughing), Reise (roughing), White (roughing), Bouchard (roughing), R. Green (roughing), A. McKinnon (illegal checking). Referee—Mike Rodden, Toronto.

DETROIT TOPS MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—The Detroit Cougars defeated the Montreal Maroons, 4 to 1, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

TORONTO-OTTAWA TIE

TORONTO, Dec. 10.—The Toronto and Ottawa ice teams battled 70 minutes to an 0 to 0 tie in a league game here tonight.

PITT

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

gridiron between the 50-yard lines. Once, with Booth and Welch leading the way, the Varsity worked the ball to the 11-yard line and it looked for a time as though they might score a touchdown—but the old Greybeards called all their reserve strength into being and held 'em for downs. And that, gentle reader, is no mean feat. When you are holding Pitt for downs, you are holding something.

WELCH IS STOPPED

It was a shame, an actual shame, the way the boys nailed Mr. Welch, of the All-America Welchs. Old Gibby was up against a tough outfit. When Marsh Johnson wasn't nailing him on his end runs six other guys were. Marsh even got up off the bench and ran out on the field to pick up what he thought was a loose ball, but when he started to run, he found that all he had was Nick Colonna's head gear.

Gibby was stopped on runs, line tries and when he tried to run back punts. He had a tough afternoon.

The first downs were 12 to 3 in favor of the Varsity of course. But they were mostly running up when a few yards or more gain simply meant breathing spells for the Alumni, those old Greybeards.

Considering the condition most of the Varsity were in, and the fact that they were playing together for the first time, the Alumni put up a mighty good ball game. Hangartner, Chase, Wissinger, Bowser, Williams, Hastings, Holleran, Jordan, Scanlon, Harmon—all the old boys clearly demonstrated that they can still play the game that they helped make famous.

YANKS-JACKETS TIE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Red Grange's New York Yankees forward passed their way to a 6-6 tie with the Frankford Yellowjackets in the final game of the National Professional football season here today.

In Terrier Show

BALSEY'S PE-WEE-RITZ, one of the entrants for championship honors in the show to be held under the auspices of the Boston Terrier Club of Western Pennsylvania on the roof garden of the Chatham Hotel next Saturday. Entries will be accepted until late tomorrow by Superintendent Elizabeth McKee, 434 Wood street. Dogs do not need to be registered to be shown. More than 200 individual entries from all over the United States and Canada will vie for laurels.

SPORT REVIEW

Continued from Page Two, This Part.

through a period of 39 days from Thanksgiving Day until January 2, meanwhile taking them on a long trip across the continent and sending them into a hard game in a climate to which they are not accustomed.

Weaker on Coast

In doing this he has had to guard against injuries, so that the first and second teams have been merely sent through signal drills on alternate nights, the only work of a harder nature coming in yesterday's game with the Pitt old-timers.

And keeping the players on edge for that length of time is not the only handicap, for the toughest test will come when the local boys attempt in the warm climate of California the violent exertion required in such a strenuous game as football.

Playing the gridiron game in California weather is bound to have a weakening effect upon Easterners. Many of the players not accustomed to that climate are apt to find themselves nearly all in long before the end of the first half.

On top of that, Pop Warner is certain to take every advantage of the existing conditions that will favor the Stanford team.

Wearing-Down Tactics

Not only will Stanford have the bulge in size, condition and acclimatization, but the wily old coach instead of playing for gains through straight football at the start, is planning to use his speedy halfback, Hiland, in repeated runs straight across the field toward the sidelines with the object of making the Panthers chase him and thus wear themselves down in the enervating climate.

After that Warner will depend upon the acclimatization of his team and the individual work of his star fullback, Hoffman, to carry Stanford through to victory.

When the wintry blasts and low temperature struck Pittsburgh last week, Pitt's chances for escaping defeat in the Pasadena tilt went even lower, for if they are forced to practice here under real winter conditions and then ride across the country and play in a weakening climate it is easy to see that the warm weather on the coast will have even more of a strength-sapping effect upon them than would have been the case under ordinary conditions.

Things are looking none too good for Pitt in the coast game. Between the wintry weather here, the warm climate of California and the long journey in between, it will be surprising if the Panthers do not suffer more than the 25 per cent loss of strength first figured.

Peckinpaugh Tribe Pilot

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Roger Peckinpaugh, for many years one of the leading infielders of the American League, tonight was named to manage the Cleveland Indians during the 1928 campaign. Announcement was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club, and Billy Evans, general manager.

Peckinpaugh will make his first appearance as leader of the Indians at the annual winter meeting of major leagues in New York next week.

Peckinpaugh played with the Chicago White Sox during the past year. Evans announced he had secured his release.

Peckinpaugh is the product of Cleveland sand lots, winning his first chance in professional baseball by his sensational playing with amateur teams here.

Y. M. H. A. BEATEN

The Y. M. H. A. lost its first game of the season Saturday night, losing to Mifflin M. E. team on the Y. M. H. A. floor, 30 to 26. The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Allentown Turners in a Metropolitan League game in the preliminary, 30 to 26. The lineup:

Mifflin M. E.—30.		Y. M. H. A.—26.
Schrender	F	Cole
McKeown	F	E. Bermen
Kallock	C	Epstein
Sulzner	G	H. Bilormen
Meke	G	Olbum

Y. M. H. A.	16	10—26
Mifflin	11	19—30

Substitution—Singer for Katz. Field goals—Schrender 3, McKeown 3, Kallock 3, Sulzner 3, Cole 6, Barmen 2, Epstein 2, H. Bormen, Katz. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 10 out of 16; Mifflin, 6 out of 12. Referee—Kennedy.

MATES NAME HARPSTER TECH GRID LEADER

Star is Last to be Elected by Players Under New Ruling.

Coaches to Appoint Carnegie Football Captains After Next Year.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

because the player had a bad shoulder and the loss of Cowan through injury in the last two games, together with a general lack of reserve strength, Steffen said.

Varsity letters were awarded to Capt. Anderson, Moorhead, Harpster, Letzelter, Cowan, English, Sweet, Mielziner, Wertenberger, Lovewell, Harmon, Shaughnessy, Schmidt and Cooper, and letters were recommended by the coaches for Allen, Dodge and Stauffer.

Of these men, Cowan, Cooper, Wertenberger, Harmon and Anderson will be lost to next fall's eleven by graduation.

WINTERS, HERRON SPEAK

Other speakers included Councilmen Daniel Winters and John S. Herron, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech; Clarence Overend, graduate athletic manager; Head Coach Bob Waddell and Freshman Coach Al Irwin. John L. Porter acted as toastmaster and Trainer Bert Munhall ducked out of making a speech. William Fickel, president of the Varsity Clan, introduced the toastmaster and got the session under way. Others active were John D. Beatty, president of the Varsity Clan, and Theodore Ross of the Clan.

Miss Mary Milnack, "Miss Pittsburgh of 1927," made a personal appearance and Miss Eleanor Schad entertained with two dancing numbers. The Carnegie Tech Orchestra provided the music.

Coach Waddell in his talk emphasized the fact that Carnegie Tech teams are known everywhere for their clean fighting spirit and that the members of the teams are picked for their courage above all other assets. Graduate Manager Overend said it had been the history of Carnegie teams that they always are welcomed back anywhere they engage in contests because of their clean sportsmanship, hard playing and gentlemanly qualities.

The guests at the banquet totaled 250.

CARNEGIE

Continued from Page One, This Part.

not be so keenly felt, though Coach John Irwin would be better off with last year's leader back.

WHITE AT FORWARD

White is certain to play a forward. Harpster will likely be back at center and Hitchcock will either get the other forward berth or a guard position. Mohrman, held out last year, will be back in competition again after the holidays and should make the team, probably as a guard. Crum, left over from last year's varsity squad, will be a forward candidate and Pete Stauffer and Allen are likely guard candidates.

Of the new men, Pomerance and Bond are fighting it out at present for the center berth with Harpster not yet present; Thornquist, Kilgore, Donahue, Gemmill and Connelly are the most likely looking varsity candidates.

The Tartan schedule, consisting of a dozen games, is a difficult one in that the first five games have been carded away from home. The two features on the card are the three-game series, now an annual affair, with Pitt and the game with Notre Dame, to be played here on February 17. Penn State, Wash-Jeff, West Virginia, and Geneva will be met in home-and-home series.

Carnegie Tech Varsity Floor Team's Card

Jan. 7—West Virginia U.: at Morgantown.
Jan. 10—Geneva College: at Beaver Falls, Pa.
Jan. 13—Pitt: at Pitt Stadium.
Jan. 17—Wash-Jeff: at Washington, Pa.
Feb. 4—Penn State: at State College, Pa.
Feb. 8—Pitt: at home.
Feb. 11—Penn State: at home.
Feb. 15—Geneva College: at home.
Feb. 17—Notre Dame: at home.
Feb. 22—Pitt: at home.
Feb. 24—West Virginia U.: at home.
Feb. 29—Wash-Jeff: at home.

PITT OPENS THURSDAY

Next Thursday, at Ann Arbor, the Pitt Panther will begin its 1927-28 cage prowl by engaging Michigan. Last season, in a game here at the Stadium Pavilion, the Panthers handed the Wolverines a 25-23 walloping.

The game Thursday will be the first of a hard series of four. Friday Pitt will move over to Chicago for a game with Chicago's Maroon five and on Saturday, Northwestern is to be played at Evanston. The b. s will rest on Sunday and on Monday will bring the western invasion to a close by playing Iowa at Iowa City.

Pitt will be handicapped to some extent until after the holidays because of the fact that two probable varsity men will still be wooing football. Paul Fisher, varsity guard and Walter Hoban a forward, are both to make the coast trip and will not be available until after January 10.

The probable starting lineup until they return will be as follows:

Wrobleskie and Hyatt, forwards.
McMahan or Cohen center.
Reed and McGill or Ashbaugh, guards.

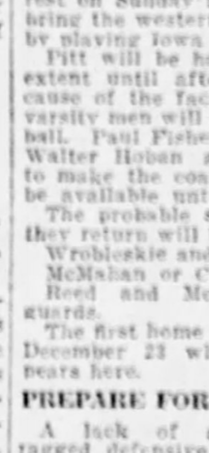
The first home game will be played December 23 when Dartmouth appears here.

PREPARE FOR OPENER

A lack of aggressiveness and tagged defensive play are the chief faults that Coach Chick Davies is finding with his Duquesne University basketball squad, as he tries to whip them into shape for their opening game of the season with Ohio Wesleyan on December 22. The veteran players are coming along in great shape, according to the Bluff director, but so many new men are being used to fill out the gaps left by graduation that the entire combination is wobbly and inexperienced at this time.

Constant shifts are being made in the so-called first team, as Davies attempts to develop a couple of competent forwards and a good center.

Deer Heads Mounted and Hides Tanned



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Clip this ad for future reference if you desire superior mountings.

Hearst Shoot Trophy

THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia University are among the colleges which will compete for the beautiful trophy pictured above, the reward for the sectional winners in the annual William Randolph Hearst rifle competition, which already has drawn more than 200 entries and is expected to reach a record-breaking total of 400. Practically every educational institution in the country having reserve officer cadet corps units will compete.

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The PLUS-SIX Suits, too, have a broad variety of styles, sizes and patterns—every bit as fine and as well assorted as the overcoat showing. Single and double-breasted styles, many 3-button collegiate types in plain shades and patterned effects—a pleasing array for making your choice.

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Two-piece suits (the vests are extra) — styled in true formal fashion, correct in even the smallest details. Perfectly tailored from durable, black fabrics with Skinner's Satin facings that wear well.

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A SEPARATE STORE FOR MEN SPECIALIZING IN LOW PRICES

Independent Basketball on Downward Trend Here

SHOTS and PASSES by Julius Levin

HOW many independent clubs operating in this vicinity can take five defeats in a row without the semblance of a victory and still be regarded as one of the outstanding amateur teams in this section?

Take the miserable start of the Heinz House quintet, picked as one of the West Penn League contenders and a team that has taken five reverses in a row without an alibi or a whimper.

If the same thing had happened in one of the independent leagues operating in this section this year, sponsors of the league would have taken immediate steps to make a change in the personnel of the loop or that particular team would have padded its lineup with ineligible stars in an effort to strengthen its ranks.

HEINZ HOUSE always has been noted for its strict eligibility code. The North Side community house could have placed a much stronger team in the field this winter, but the athletic officials refused to allow players who performed in professional leagues last year to compete for berths.

Heinz House has had its good years in basketball as well as its bad seasons and this year seems to be one of the latter, yet no complaint is being offered by the athletic directors.

The showing of the North Siders in the West Penn League to date is no reflection on the coaching ability of Howard Francis. While basketball occupies an important place in the Heinz House curriculum, the winter indoor sport is secondary to the real purpose for which the institution was founded.

HEINZ HOUSE has been and will be for years to come a haven for the youth of the North Side, thanks to the wonderful leadership of J. J. (Pa) Davey, director of the institution.

His policies have been important factors in making the North Side community house one of the finest in this section of the country. A born leader who knows the needs of the youngster of today, "Pa" Davey, as he is called by the members of Heinz House, is revered by the boys and girls who visit the building for recreational and educational purposes.

MEMBERS of the Allegheny County League took a step in the right direction when they voted to eliminate the McKeesport Cyclers as a contender for the championship.

Their action was not taken in order to keep the McKeesport team out of the league, for they would have proved a valuable addition, but to prevent the loop from becoming top heavy.

The McKeesport Cyclers this year took over the entire Merry Club, Central League champions of last year, and to admit a club boasting its strength would have made a runaway of the Allegheny County League.

PROFESSIONAL basketball is not conducted along the same lines as the amateur sport. To be a success in professional basketball you must produce a winning combination, otherwise the gate receipts fall below operating expenses.

Had the officials of the County League permitted the Cyclers to enter the circuit in a body they would have sacrificed five clubs to make the Tube City quintet a paying proposition.

Teams such as the Enoch Rauh Club and the Duquesne Lafayettes are accustomed to taking setbacks, but it is a question if they would draw after losing a few games to the Cyclers.

The McKees Rocks Business Men, the Goose Goslins and the Braddock American Legion have yet to win for themselves recognition in local basketball circles and we doubt if they would have had any chance of existing through the season opposing a club along the lines of the McKeesport Cyclers.

ONE cannot blame the McKeesport Cyclers for remaining intact. It took the Morrys years of earnest endeavor on the basketball court to gain their present position in independent circles and they are anxious to reap the benefits of their reputation as professional stars.

However, the remaining pilots in the County League have no intention of sacrificing their records in order to allow the members of the Morrys a chance to reach their objective.

The Morrys are head and shoulders above anything enrolled in the County League and it is the unanimous opinion of those who follow the league that it would not go through the first half of the schedule with the Cyclers intact.

Leagues are organized primarily to create interest in any line of sport endeavor, but in this particular case it would have ruined the best loop organized in this vicinity in several years.

IN Harry (Red) Sapira and Sammy Klateman, the Sumer Somerman Club boasts one of the finest sets of forwards enrolled in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League.

These two boys have played together for several years and they work like a charm in the Somermans' attack. Both are excellent floor men and accurate shots from all angles of the floor.

Sapira and Klateman, judging by their work to date, should enjoy the best seasons of their career this winter.

"All the Funny Folks," master story book of comic folk, on sale at your newsdealers, costs only 69 cents. Written by Jack Lait, it has 500 illustrations in color.

INDUSTRIAL, COMMUNITY TEAMS GAIN

C. & I. Loop Likely to Rank Among Leaders in Floor Sport in Few Years.

Philadelphia Company, Carnegie Steel and Local Banks Sponsor Strong Circuits.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

INDEPENDENT basketball, unless its sponsors find a solution to their various difficulties, is gradually being eliminated from its prominent position in the winter indoor sports picture by the influx of industrial and community leagues.

The difficulty encountered by the magnates of the Allegheny County League in reorganizing the circuit and the various changes made in the personnels of the West Penn and Central Leagues lead many followers of basketball to predict that in a few years hence only commercial and community teams will be operating in this vicinity.

MUST HAVE LEAGUES

Several reasons are given for the downward trend of independent basketball hereabouts. Teams operating independently are unable to exist unless they are affiliated with some strong league and if they succeed in winning a franchise in a circuit they must produce winning ball to attract sufficient crowds to meet expenses.

As all teams cannot produce winners, independent clubs that have the misfortune to get off to a losing start find players on their roster, many of them promised flattering sums for their services, disgruntled and ready to cast their allegiance to clubs where they are more certain of receiving their salaries.

Unlike teams enrolled in amateur and commercial leagues, independent clubs cannot "take" a few setbacks and retain their patronage. Many independent teams have realized this in past years, a poor start invariably resulting in the disruption of the quintet, necessitating a mid-season change in the roster of the loop of which it happens to be a member. This causes considerable confusion and usually detracts from the interest in independent basketball.

HAVE SUPPORT

Industrial and community leagues do not depend on large crowds to make their activities a success. Backed by reputable institutions that are willing to shoulder all expenses in an effort to allow their employes a chance to participate in wholesome recreation, these organizations do not measure their success on victories or defeats. Losing teams are given the same support as the winning ones.

The Commercial-Industrial League, starting its second season on the floor, is gaining in popularity in leaps and bounds. Composed of such teams as Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, Horne's, Duquesne Light, Carnegie Steel, Dravo Construction, Liberty Baking and Reliance Life, all boasting lineups of bonafide employes of their particular concerns, this league is attracting the attention rightfully due it. Games are played twice each week at the South Side Market House, the battles producing just as good basketball, if not better, than that flashed in the independent circuits.

Another strong industrial organization is the Philadelphia Company League, composed of Duquesne Light, Pittsburgh Railways, Byllesby Company, House of Service, Philadelphia Company and Equitable Gas. This loop gives employes of the Philadelphia Company an excellent opportunity to indulge in athletics, thus making them better suited for their various duties. Besides sponsoring this league, the Philadelphia Company has a girls' team entered in one of the local leagues.

HAVE REAL LEAGUES

The Carnegie Steel and Bankers' leagues likewise are well fortified organizations that should exist for years to come. The Carnegie Steel loop is a four-team affair, while eight clubs are enrolled in the Bankers' organization.

The West Penn League includes in its roster seven clubs, six of which are supported by institutions, the Knickerbockers being the only quintet operating independently. This league, a first-class amateur circuit, is gradually getting to the point where its personnel will include only institutional teams.

The Central League likewise is following precedent being set by its more prominent rivals. Last week the M. G. Leslies, an independent club, were deprived of their franchise for using an ineligible player, McKeesport Y. M. C. A. receiving the berth. No reputable amateur organization resorts to these tactics to produce a winner, hence the tendency to enroll bonafide teams supported by amateur institutions.

Next season will likely see a big change in the makeups of leagues hereabouts, both independent and industrial.

PLAY 7-7 TIE

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 10.—Miami University and Georgetown College of Kentucky, battled to a 7-7 tie here this afternoon.

Scholastic Basketball Dates Open

ALLEGHENY—Jan. 3, afternoon; Jan. 31, afternoon; Feb. 14, afternoon; Jan. 20, evening; Feb. 3, evening.

CLEARFIELD, PA.—Jan. 21, March 10. Want games with Pittsburgh schools. Write J. W. Brennan.

BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Dec. 16; Jan. 3; Jan. 20; Feb. 7. Write John H. Graham.

At Baseball Dinner

NOTABLES AT DINNER tendered President Barney Dreyfuss and Manager Donie Bush of the Pittsburgh Pirates by Senator Frank Harris in the Amen Corner of the William Penn Hotel last night. Left to right in the front row are Dreyfuss, Eugene Connelly, Judge James B. Drew and Bush.

Cyclers Beat Legion, 30-29

The Braddock American Legion, making its debut in professional basketball this season, held the powerful McKeesport Cyclers to a one-point victory in its opening game at Braddock Saturday night, losing out in the closing minutes, 30 to 29.

The Legion quintet led its heralded opponents from the first whistle, the first half ending, 17 to 8, with the Cyclers on the short end of the score. The game brought out a capacity crowd of divided supporters, who were treated to a brilliant exhibition of basketball. Littell and Martin proved the big stars of the game. The lineup:

Cyclers 30		Braddock 29
Kinzing	F	O'Donovan
Littell	F	Evans
Ramsey	C	Moeshin
Loeffler	G	Martin
Wallace	G	Schweinsberg
Braddock	17	12—29
Cyclers	9	21—30

Substitutions—Kinzing 2, Littell 4, Ramsey 3, Loeffler 3, O'Donovan 3, Evans 2, Martin 4, Schweinsberg 2. Foul goals—Cyclers, 8 out of 19; Braddock, 7 out of 13. Referee—Hawkins.

Old Favorites To Meet Y.M.H.A.

Basketball stars, past and present, will gather in the Young Men's Hebrew Association on Thursday night, January 5, when the Old Timers clash with the present varsity squad in the annual feature event of the winter sports program at the Y. M. H. A. The Y. M. H. A. is noted for the number of first-class basketball stars turned out in past years and many of the old favorites will be in attendance at the reunion.

Among the old favorites who are scheduled to oppose the varsity quintet are Ben Raphael, Harry Rasnick, Millard Fisher, Abe Warner, Max Goldman, Jack Goldman, Dr. Morris Frishman, Aubrey R. Glick, Meyer Lindenberg, Ben Seigel, Goodie Rosenshine, Buck Ruben, Sam Levinson, Frank Skirbol, Hickey Harris, Jake Blatt, Nat Gefsky, I. Locker, Ben Golomb, Maurice Golomb, Ben Moses, A. H. Neaman, Chinners Levine, Al Rice, Harry Mates, Curley Woik, Henry Levy and Biff Breman.

The committee in charge of the affair is Harry Rubin, Dr. M. Frishman, Ben Raphael and Morris Linton.

WESTMINSTER VICTOR

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 10.—Westminsters' quintet played circles around the Butler Y. M. C. A. five on the Y floor here Saturday night, the final score being 51 to 25. It was Westminsters' first game of the season. The lineup:

Westminster—51		Butler Y—25
Delahunty	F	Bayer
McKekin	F	Berber
Cannon	C	Wise
Lewis	G	Le Fevre
O'Donovan	G	Koffitt
Westminster	22	29—51
Butler Y	8	17—25

Substitutions—Doughert for Boyle, Braysitt for Wise, Zinn for Le Fevre, Ramsell for Koffitt. Field goals—Delahunty 7, McKekin 4, Cannon 5, Lewis 2, O'Donovan 2, Wise 3, Barrett 3, Berber 2. Foul goals—Westminster, 11 out of 19; Butler Y, 9 out of 15. Referee—Bolster.

HEINZ HOUSE COPS

The Heinz House passers scored their first victory of the season Saturday night, defeating the Western Theological Seminary, 34 to 24. Union Trust defeated the Heinz House Reserves in the preliminary, 23 to 20. The lineup:

Heinz House 34		W. Seminary 24
Kunce	F	Keesle
Marshall	F	Eaden, Taden
Woods	C	Haberly
Sheriacher	G	Guthrie
Hrach	G	White
Heinz House	18	16—34
Western Seminary	14	10—24

Substitutions—Heinz House: Ammon, Dersch, Potter, Jansen. Field goals—Kunce 2, Marshall, Woods, Sheriacher 6, Hrach 2, Ammon 3, Haberly 7. Foul goals—Heinz House, 4 out of 9; Seminary, 8 out of 16. Referee—A. L. Walsh.

ARTILLERY BEATEN

The Penn Five of Sharpsburg defeated the One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery team in a Central League game on the Artillery floor Saturday, 35 to 23. The lineup:

Penn Five—35		176th F. Art.—23
Arture	F	Baker
Carbone	F	L. Murphy
Kinzel	C	Goodwin
Ferratt	G	McFarlane
Stein	G	Beve

Field goals—Penn Five, Arture 8, Carbone 2, Kinzel, Ferraro, Stein, Tress 2; Artillery: Barker 2, Murphy 4, Goodwin, McFarlane, Bever. Foul goals—Penn Five, 5 out of 7; Artillery, 5 out of 8. Referee—Dan Brickley. Time of periods—10 minutes.

LYCEUM RESERVE LEAGUE

St. Joseph's Lyceum Reserves defeated the St. Aloysius Club Saturday night in a Lyceum Reserves League game, 26 to 23. The lineup:

St. Aloysius—23		St. Joseph—26
J. Connelly	F	E. Niederberger
Downey	F	Kapfer
C. Clink	C	Nieder
Fahrner	G	R. Niederberger
J. Clink	G	Katz
St. Joseph's	12	14—26
St. Aloysius	8	15—23

Substitutions—Tenderbirt for Fahrner, S. Fahrner for J. Clink, Ernest Niederberger for R. Neiderberger. Field goals—H. Niederberger 6, E. Niederberger 6, Kapfer 4, Connelly 4, Downey 2, Katz, F. Clink. Field goals—St. Joseph's, 2 out of 9; St. Aloysius 9 out of 12. Referee—Wayman.

HILL TOP Y WINS

The Hill Top Y. M. C. A. team defeated the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. on the home floor Saturday night, 39 to 17. The victors led, 22 to 8, at the end of the half. In a preliminary, the Hill Top Y Maroons downed the Knitting Swedes of Dormont, 21 to 20. The lineup:

Hilltop Y—39.		E. Liberty Y—17.
McKay	F	Brosie
Barclay	F	Roberts
Brown	C	Smith
Graham	G	Wangaman
H. Slater	G	Myers

Field goals—McKay 6, Barclay, Brown 7, H. Slater 2, Brosie 2, Wangaman, Myers 3. Foul goals—Hill Top Y, 7 out of 11; East Liberty Y, 5 out of 5. Referee—Roushman.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan 43—Michigan State 23

Amicus-Ryans Clash Today

The game between the Springdale Amicus and the Ryans of Hazelwood, at Springdale, is the only feature attraction on the independent gridiron schedule today. Both elevens are combinations of great power, and because the rivalry is keen a big crowd should witness a stirring battle.

Joe Dundee Sues to Collect Purse

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Joe Dundee of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, has not given up hope of collecting the $10,000 purse for fighting Pinkie Mitchell in Milwaukee last August.

Dundee filed the praecipe in a suit for $15,000 in the Superior Court here today against the Wisconsin Boxing Club and its president, Tom Andrews of Milwaukee, getting immediate service on Andrews, who happened to be in Chicago.

The welterweight champion and Mitchell were tossed out of the ring by the referee in the sixth round of their engagement after the spectators had protested the continued stalling, holding, clinching and refusal to become warlike.

The club refused to pay either Mitchell or Dundee upon the orders of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission. Dundee had been guaranteed $10,000.

Dates Are Assigned For Chicago Tracks

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Elimination of the Washington Park race track from the five which cluster around Chicago was decided on today by officials of the Illinois Turf Association as one way out of the conflict of applications for dates next summer. The American Derby, revived from former times by the Washington track officials, will be held next summer at the new $2,000,000 Arlington Heights track.

Tentative dates were assigned as follows:

Aurora, open May 1, to run for 26 to 30 days.

Arlington Heights, open early in June and run for 24 days.

Lincoln Fields, open early in July and run for 24 days.

Hawthorne, open late in July and run for 24 days.

Almquist, Wynne On All-East Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Two backfield stars from two of the Midwest's greatest football teams, Shorty Almquist of Minnesota and Chet Wynne of Notre Dame, today accepted invitations to join the All-Eastern team assembling here December 15 for a match with the All-Western team at San Francisco December 26. Their acceptances completed the list of 21 Eastern players by Coaches Andy Kerr of W. & J. and Dick Hanley of Northwestern.

ST. JOSEPH'S TRIUMPHS

St. Joseph's Protectory defeated St. Michael's Lyceum on the latters' floor in a Lyceum League game, 49 to 35. The lineup:

St. J. Prot.—49.		St. Michaels—35
Hickey	F	Seibel
Copul	F	Carrick
Lyons	C	Hursed
Madden	G	Zegmann
Peters	G	Healey
St. Josephs	27	22—49
St. Michaels	15	20—35

Substitutions—Gallagher for Copul, Modie for Peters. Field goals—Hickey 6, Copul, Lyons, Madden 3, Peters 4, Gallagher 2, Modie 3, Seibel 4, Carrick 4, Hursen, Healey. Foul goals—St. Josephs, 9 out of 15; St. Michaels, 11 out of 20. Referee—Briggs.

DOWNTOWN Y LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY NIGHT.

Koppers	23—Peerless		16
Pals	35—Mt. Wash Bapt.		18
Dormitory	26—Gulf		23
Bankers	25—Royals		18

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Koppers	2	0	1000
Bankers	2	0	1000
Pals	2	0	1000
Dormitory	1	1	.500
Royals	1	1	.500
Mt. Washington	0	2	.000
Peerless	0	2	.000
Gulf	0	2	.000

EUREKA CLUB WINS

The Eureka Club defeated the Gulf Eagles, 10 to 6, Saturday night. The lineup:

Gulf Eagles 6		Eureka Club 10
Sheek	F	Fordyce
Townsend	F	Andrews
Pettit	C	Brown
Convery	G	Crumley
Walton	G	Miller
Gulf Eagles	3	3—6
Eureka	3	7—10

Substitutions—Exley for Andrews; Sweet for Crumley. Field goals—Townsend, Convery, Walton, Fordyce, Brown, Miller 2. Foul goals—Fordyce, 1 out of 3; Brown, 1 out of 2. Referee—Garner. Time of periods—10 minutes.

EASY FOR AMBRIDGE

Ambridge High swamped Avalon High on the latters' floor Saturday night, 49 to 11. The lineup:

Ambridge—49.		Avalon—11
Siehl	F	Belohaney
Zorman	F	Seaber
Ewalt	C	Hazlett
Knemmel	G	Gasick
Matale	G	Hubbard
Ambridge	14	35—49
Avalon	7	4—11

Field goals: Ambridge—Siehl 5, Zorman 6, Ewalt 2; Avalon—Seaber 2, Shenkle 1. Foul goals—Ambridge, 3 out of 7; Avalon, 5 out of 8. Referee—Mates. Time of periods—Eight minutes.

GREENWOOD BEATS CURRY

William Greenwood defeated Joseph Curry, 50 to 26, in a Three-Cushion League match at the Ellis parlor Saturday night.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS By GIB MARSH

THE cracking of the rifles will cease in the forests of Pennsylvania on next Thursday evening, marking the end of the deer and bear shooting season in the Keystone State.

Gib Marsh.

The sportsmen will park their rifles for another year, after enjoying one of the most successful big-game seasons in the history of the sport in this state. I have talked to sportsmen who hunted in all of the large deer-shooting sections, such as Clearfield, Clinton, Center counties, even to men who hunted farther east, Lycoming county, and they contend it was the banner big-game hunting session of this state.

Hundreds of camps and clubs registered the limit kill, six deer, and thousands of "still hunters" bagged the limit, one deer. The cold wave, which swept over Pennsylvania last Thursday drove hundreds of hunters out of the mountains for I am told it registered near zero which is a trifle too cold for the hunter who is accustomed to the comforts of a city dwelling. It was not too severe for the native hunters, who, by their daily outdoor toils on farms, etc., are weather hardened. But for the major portion of the army of hunters who went into the woods on December 1, the big game hunting for this year has ended.

I WAS told there were a number of violations and accidents during the season. Many pronged bucks were killed, some does, likely due to the unnecessary haste on the part of the hunters. While there were many accidents I understand but few were self inflicted. Whether the number of violations and accidents will exceed the total of last year will become known later when the final totals are compiled by the clerks of the Department of Game Commissioners.

However, the sport will always include accidents. The average is low when it is considered the large number of hunters participating. Even golf, which is one of the most popular and less hazardous of outdoor recreations, has its number of fatalities annually.

For the first time in over 50 years a large buck was shot in Crescent township, Allegheny county, last Monday. Shot right in the back yard of Pittsburgh. The hunter was Kenneth C. Jackson, who resides in the township, and the buck weighed 175 pounds. It had five points and it was one of the herd of 18 or 20 deer which roam and graze over the 1,200 acres of devastated lands back of Glenwillard and Stoops Ferry.

The herd includes at least three bucks with large antlers, a number of pronged bucks and the balance does.

Already the antlered bucks have driven the pronged bucks into isolation, but next year the younger bucks will mature, can protect themselves and will prove better sires.

CRESCENT and Moon townships were deer grazing sections two score years ago. In fact the farmers were annoyed with a surplus doe question then, I am told. At the time those sections were agricultural regions, in fact most of the produce consumed in Pittsburgh at that time was raised in Crescent and Moon townships. But the farmers killed off the deer and the surviving members of the herds sought other regions.

The herds in Crescent and Moon townships were recruited from the herds in Beaver county, also from Sewickley and Sewickley Heights townships, across the Ohio River from Moon and Crescent townships. Probably 1,200 to 1,500 acres of farming lands in those townships were abandoned as farms 35 years ago, so the invading deer enjoy a vast section of fair deer cover and range to graze over. Last summer a number of fawns were observed running at the sides of the does and the antlered bucks were observed a number of times in battle. So the killing of the big buck last week will result in new leadership of the herd or herds, which means better offsprings next breeding season.

However, the herds in Moon and Crescent townships are not the only herds in the county. In Sewickley and Sewickley Heights townships there are over 100 head grazing over the wilds of those sections. The Sewickley and Sewickley Heights ranges are owned by large estates and are posted against any kind of hunting. And while those deer are owned by the state they enjoy the immunity of a private owned deer.

IN MOON and Crescent townships the range is sufficient to provide cover and food for 200 deer, but already the herd of 20 head quartering there have become a nuisance. They invade the small orchards and small farms along the hard surface roads, killing young fruit trees, and sooner or later Allegheny county will have the surplus doe problem to be disposed of. If the deer would remain on the ranges in the back country their presence would be welcomed.

So when the list of the deer killed this season in Pennsylvania is compiled Allegheny county will be included.

Jackson killed the buck with a 38-caliber carbine, jumping it about a half a mile from his farm, which is about 20 miles by airline from Pittsburgh.

MEMBERS of the Pitcairn Hunting and Fishing Club have returned to their homes after enjoying their usual success at deer hunting in the Seven Mountains district near Bollesberg, Pa. The Pitcairn nimrods, as had been their custom in the past, bagged their full quota of deer and their full portion of sport.

The largest of the bag of six was a nine-point buck dressing 176 pounds, brought down by S. G. Thompson. Other successful members were Joe Rollesworth, Ed Shields, W. Warner, Shorty Price and Bert Inglas.

C. R. DECKER of Wilmerding returned with reports of "good luck" for the Path Spring Camp, Huntingdon county. The camp got four eight-point bucks, one nine-point and one 10-point in the first four days of the deer season. At the camp were Decker, Earl Jones, M. B. McGorgle, R. M. Brown, Scott Keller, W. J. Gates, L. A. Hefright, Albert Keller, Fred Tussey, E. L. Harpster and R. G. Bulick.

SWISSVALE TIES WITH THISTLES

Brown's successful penalty kick in the final minutes gave Swissvale a tie score in the District League game at Turtle Creek Saturday against the Thistles, both teams netting the ball twice.

The only score in the first half found Serra with a good chance and Wakemen was beaten. Early in the second half, Riley scored and then Ferguson gave the Thistles the lead with a good shot. Then a penalty was awarded and Brown tied the game. The lineup:

Thistles—2.		Swissvale—2.
Fowler	G	Wakeman
Manstrola	R. B.	Matthews
Dunbar	L. B.	Brown
Walker	R. H.	Gilchrist
Manstrola	C. H.	Clark
Brown	L. H.	Dodg
Manstrola	O. R.	Riley
Robb	I. R.	Palmer
Manstrola	C	Sandino
Ferguson	I. L.	Moir
Serra	O. L.	Lowden

Goal scorers—Serra, Riley, Ferguson, Brown. Score at half time—1-0. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Palmer.

ROVERS 8, CENTRAL A. C. 0.

Pittsburgh Rovers annexed the championship of the district league when it defeated the Central A. C. at Lawrence Park Saturday by an 8-to-0 score.

Boy Runs 100 Yards In 9 4-5 Seconds

NATAL, South Africa, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—An athletic find has been made in Natal.

At the Dundee School sports, a boy named D. Joubert is reported to have run 100 yards in 9 4-5 seconds.

The time was challenged, but later in the afternoon an exhibition 100-yard race was held. Joubert, conceding 10 yards, again returned 9 4-5 seconds, winning the race easily. Ten minutes later the same runner covered the 220 yards in 22 seconds and beat the field by 30 yards.

Spencer, Winter Win Bike Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—A pair of youthful homebreds, Freddie Spencer of Plainfield, N. J., and Charley Winter of New York, tonight won the forty-third international six-day bike race with a lead of 588 points over the "Red Devils" of France, Georges Faudet and Gabriel Marcillac. The leaders were tied in mileage and total laps at the close of 144 hours of consecutive racing.

Brady to Lead Iowa Harriers

F. Howard Brady, of Guthrie Center, a junior in the college of liberal arts, has been elected captain of the 1928 University of Iowa cross-country team. Brady succeeds Leonard Hunn, of Davenport, ex-holder of the Big Ten individual title. Hunn graduates next spring.

U.S. to Challenge In American Zone

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association voted unanimously today to accept the recommendation of the Davis Cup committee that the United States challenge for the historic trophy in the American zone in 1928.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN CUP RELAY.

Westinghouse at Braddock United (W. N. Hamilton).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Heidelberg at Internationals.
Pittsburgh S. C. at McKees Rocks.
Harmarville at Mustard Hollow.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

National Tube at East Pittsburgh Magyars.

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE.

Monongahela City at Mather.
Donora at Gallatin.
Sunnyside at Dunlevy.
Vesta No. 1 at Sunnyside Rovers.

CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE.

Climbers at Curry, 1:30 p. m.
Eagles at Thoms Run.
Sturgeon at Canonsburg.
Primrose at Heidelberg, Jrs.
Glendale at Cecil.

IOWA COACH ATTACKED

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The controversy over the retention of Burt Ingwersen as head football coach and Paul E. Belting as director of athletics at the University of Iowa was kept alive tonight when a Chicago group of prominent alumni demanded of President William A. Jessup of the university an athletic clean-up. The message to President Jessup urged that an Iowa alumnus be placed in charge of athletics at the university and a "competent coach" be engaged to direct the football squad.

FAITH CHAPEL ACTIVE

The Faith Chapel basketball team of Spring Garden will play the fast Troy Hill Cardinals on the Chapel floor on December 19, in a league game. Any team in the 14-16-year-old class wishing a good attraction, get in touch with Louis Pomrenke at Court 6743 during the day.

HARGISS, KANSAS COACH

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—H. W. (Bill) Hargiss, athletic director of the Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College, today was selected head football coach by the University of Kansas athletic board to succeed Franklin S. Cappon, who resigned recently.

OPEN FOR GAMES

Westinghouse Tech basketball team has a few open dates at home and abroad with high schools or prep schools. Call S. M. Conable at Braddock 1500, during the day, or write Westinghouse Tech School, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

OIL CITY WINS

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 10.—Oil City High School defeated Clarion Normal School in a basketball game played here tonight by a score of 21 to 14.

Captain

HOWARD HARPSTER, of Akron, quarterback of the Carnegie Tech football team, who was elected captain of the eleven for next season at the annual banquet held yesterday.

COMMUNITY HOUSE BUSY

First U. P. Community House will be out to score its third victory in its game on Thursday evening with the Tech Collegians, a quintet of college players from the Oakland district.

Community won its second game last week at the expense of Peoples Savings and Trust Company's team. The bankers put up a hard fight throughout, but their defense collapsed in the final quarter and Community had the stamina needed to come through.

Coach Weber was pleased with their showing and confidently expects his team to win its third straight this week.

The preliminary game this week will bring together Community House Reserves and Allegheny Scholastics, who have several stars of last year's Allegheny High team in their lineup. Sectional rivalry will play an important part in this game, and it promises to be an interesting evening for the spectators.

W.-J. LETTERS ARE AWARDED

WASHINGTON, PA., Dec. 10.—The Washington and Jefferson College Athletic Council announced today that letters had been awarded to 23 members of the 1927 football squad, which did not suffer a defeat and ranked as one of the strongest in the country.

The 23 athletes receiving their letters today will be eligible to participate in the election of a captain next week previous to the departure of Head Coach Andy Kerr and Amos, Pauly and Douds of the W. and J. squad for San Francisco, for the struggle between Eastern and Western stars.

The athletes awarded letters follow:

Captains Bill Amos, Washington, Pa., and Frank Pauly, Toledo; Roy F. Herrold, Freedom, Pa.; Morris C. Robinson and Denny May, Wheeling; Harry and Don Malcolm, Indiana, Pa.; Forrest Douds, Rochester, Pa.; Ed Gallagher, Asbury Park, N. J.; Carl Aschman, Charleroi; Robert Heisel, Indianapolis; Cleve Cook, Pittsburgh; Edwin Paulie, Pittsburgh; Delmar Secrist, Vandergrift; Roger Kirkman, Akron; Zigmund Starynski, Pittsburgh; Charles Schuchardt, Findlay, O.; John Castilow, Moundsville, W. Va.; Fred Thomas, Bridgeport, O.; Kenneth Gilchrist, McKeesport; Bus Edwards, California, Pa.; John Mitchell, Columbus, and Robert Ewing, Pittsburgh.

Marshall Floor Card Announced

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 10.—In making public the Marshall College football schedule here tonight, Director of Athletics Roy M. Hawley, announced the signing of eight games, with one game pending. Director Hawley announced that the date of October 13, would be filled by some team of national reputation. The schedule:

September 29—William and Mary College at Williamsburg.

October 6—Fairmont State at Huntington.

October 13—Open.

October 20—Wittenberg College at Springfield.

October 26—Morris Harvey College at Huntington.

November 3—Centre College at Huntington.

November 24—Permanently open.

November 29—West Virginia Wesleyan College at Huntington.

Billy Southworth to Pilot Syracuse

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Billy Southworth, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, will manage the Syracuse club of the International League, it was announced tonight. He succeeds Burt Shotton, recently appointed manager of the Phillies. Syracuse is owned by the Cards.

ST. MICHAEL'S AHEAD

St. Michael's Lyceum defeated St. Wendelin's in a Kaufmann Reserve Lyceum League game Saturday night, at St. Michael's, 34 to 16. The lineup:

St. Wendelin's 16.		St. Michael's 34
Woerl	F	H. Erny
J. Scanlon	F	Moog
E. Scanlon	C	White
Miller	G	Stehle
Steinheuser	G	Straub

Substitutions—Heldorfer for Stehle. Field goals—Woerl 2, J. Scanlon, E. Scanlon, Miller, H. Erny 5, Moog 4, Stehle 3, Straub, Heldorfer. Foul goals—St. Michael's 2 out of 10, St. Wendelin's 6 out of 14. Referee—Haenel.

HUNTERS BAG DEER.

Walter Taylor and David E. Hall have returned to their homes in Avalon after spending a few days hunting near Clearfield, Pa. An eight-point buck was the reward for their efforts.

CARRICK TOPS ALL SCORERS IN P-O LOOP

Succop Star Passes Klateman and Phil Aiello in Independent League.

Servick Sets Pace in Philadelphia Company Circuit—Sullivan Gains.

CARRICK, star forward of the B. L. Succops, has replaced Sammy Klateman, Somerman's scoring ace, as the best point-getter in the P. & O. League, according to figures including Friday's games. Carrick has registered 16 baskets. Klateman is tied with Phil Aiello of the Mieles, each having 14 baskets to their credit.

Servick leads in the Philadelphia Company League with 13 field goals. Sullivan heads the Bankers' League with 28 field goals, Davis leads in the Commercial-Industrial League with seven and H. Miller retains his advantage in the Carnegie Steel League with 23 baskets.

Figures of the West Penn League are unavailable, due to the failure of several managers to turn in correct scores. The leading scorers follow:

P. & O. LEAGUE

(Includes Friday's Games.)

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING

	Fouls tried.	Fouls made.	Pct.
Mieles	92	46	.501
Succops	65	31	.476
Junkers	52	26	.500
St. Catherines	102	46	.451
Somermans	71	32	.451
Moose Club	96	43	.448
Goldsteins	94	41	.436
St. Richards	89	31	.348

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Field goals.	Total pts.
Carrick, Succops	16	32
Klateman, Somermans	14	28
P. Aiello, Mieles	14	28
Meade, Goldsteins	12	24
Schwab, Mieles	11	22
Clark, Goldsteins	11	22
Benninghoff, Succops	11	22
Sapira, Somermans	10	20
Ketchell, Goldsteins	10	20

C. & I. LEAGUE.

(Includes Thursday's Games)

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING

	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Pct.
Dravo	14	10	.714
P. & L. E.	10	7	.700
Reliance	28	17	.607
Kaufmann's	19	11	.579
Carnegie Steel	16	10	.533
Duquesne Light	21	11	.524
Horne's	20	8	.400
Liberty	42	11	.254

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Field Goals	Total Points
Davis, Duquesne Light	7	14
Bundy, Carnegie Steel	6	12
Small, Kaufmann's	5	10
Pease, Dravo	4	8
Hohman, Carnegie Steel	4	8
Smith, Reliance	3	6
McKeown, Reliance	3	6
Serbin, Kaufmann's	3	6
Rubenstein, Kaufmann's	3	6
Gibson, Duquesne Light	3	6
Rhodes, Duquesne Light	3	6
McDermott, P. & L. E.	3	6

BANKERS' LEAGUE

(Includes Friday's Games.)

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING

	Fouls tried.	Fouls made.	Pct.
City Deposit	31	19	.574
Farmers	27	15	.556
Monongahela	29	14	.483
Peoples	30	14	.467
Union Trust	24	11	.458
Potter	39	15	.385
Diamond	46	16	.348
Mellon	40	10	.250

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Field goals.	Total pts.
Sullivan, Union Trust	28	56
Cyphers, City Deposit	24	48
Guthschelde, City Deposit	21	42
Lowry, Peoples	18	36
Eckert, Farmers	18	36
Hunter, Union Trust	16	32
Montgomery, Mellon	14	28
Clark, Diamond	14	28
Senft, Diamond	14	28

CARNEGIE STEEL LEAGUE

(Includes Thursday's Games)

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING

	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Pct.
Order	9	5	.556
Invoice	19	7	.368
Sales	23	8	.348
Record	2	0	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Field Goals	Total Points
H. Miller, Order	23	46
Hohman, Invoice	14	28
McGivern, Invoice	14	28
Mehaffey, Order	9	18
Mathieson, Order	8	16
Bundy, Order	6	12
Kubiak, Order	6	12
C. Miller, Record	6	12
Arture, Invoice	5	10
Machesney, Sales	4	8
Thomas, Sales	4	8
Stewart, Sales	4	8
Kuhn, Invoice	4	8

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

(Includes Thursday's games.)

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING.

	Fouls tried.	Fouls made.	Pct.
House of Service	25	16	.640
Duquesne Light	31	18	.581
Equitable Gas	20	11	.550
Philadelphia Co.	19	10	.526
Byllesby Co.	24	10	.417
Railways	35	11	.314

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	Field goals.	Total pts.
Servick, House of Service	13	26
Quick, Philadelphia Co.	9	18
Robertson, Duquesne Light	9	18
Scott, Railways	8	16
Osterle, Philadelphia Co.	8	16
McCracken, House of Service	8	16
Miller, Philadelphia Co.	7	14
Polk, Equitable Gas	7	14
Connelly, Duquesne Light	6	12
Robb, House of Service	6	12

Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Real Estate	18—Attorney		16
Doctors	13—Engineers		11
Gen. Occupation	17—Business Men		13

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Real Estate	1	1	.500	Attorneys	1	1	.500
Doctors	1	1	.500	Engineers	1	1	.500
Gen. Occup.	1	1	.500	Bus. Men	1	1	.500

MAROONS WANT GAMES

The Hill Top "Y" Maroons are anxious to complete their schedule for this year. The Maroons have the same team which was runner-up in the A. A. U. tournament for light first-class teams held at the Pitt Stadium at the close of last season. For games call Bill Raschaupt at the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. between 5 and 7 in the evening.

ROUTIS BEATS BROWN

PARIS, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Andre Routis, former featherweight champion of France, tonight defeated Al Brown, Negro bantamweight of America, in a slashing 10-round bout here. At the ringside were many women in jewels and furs and men in evening dress.

ALABAMA VS. WISCONSIN

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The football schedule of Alabama University for 1928, announced here today by Coach Wallace Wade, will include games with Wisconsin, at Madison, November 3, and with Georgia, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State later in the season.

Big Bouts Planned Presage Local Fistic Boom

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

NOW that the Pirates have landed Sparky Adams, who presumably will be able to discharge the duties incumbent upon a big league second sacker, what player will take the place of Joe Harris, self-starter of the Pittsburgh infield?

* * *

WHEN Donie Bush, in the heat of a terrific series in St. Louis, asked the ailing Harris to go to his post when Joe was ready for a hospital, it was a tipoff as to what Bush thought of Harris' role in the performances of the Freebooters. The Pirates of 1927 enjoyed two winning streaks of 11 games each and Coulter Joe was "in there" while all this was going on.

Grantham

* * *

GEORGE GRANTHAM is as graceful as a fawn, he has the speed of an antelope and the punch of a slugger, but, for some reason, the Pirates infield offers an "as you were" complex at intervals when Georgie is taking care of the gateway. Harris, on the other hand, makes the boys "snap into it." Stuffy McInnis had the same effect on the other infielders.

* * *

IF PIE TRAYNOR were in the shortfield he might be able to keep ginger on tap at all times, but he's a bit out of the zone, despite his fireworks at the hot corner. Years ago Walter Schmidt said Pie Traynor would be the best shortstop in baseball if he were played in that position. Schmidt's early reckonings may have been all to the mustard.

* * *

HOWEVER, the coming season may see Grantham bounding around the initial sack with added vigor. Since the arrival of "Kid Boots" (George, Jr.), the Pirate star has shown more zest in his daily play, and on the whole things should be looking up for the light-footed Arizona boy. At a fielding first-sacker, George looks like the money. Like Hazen Cuyler, George has no weakness in baseball from the standpoint of skill; Boots can hit, run, throw; he can do it all, but so far he has not shown the quality that dominates Harris—the faculty of making eight teammates hustle. For that matter, nobody on the club had that quality in such marked degrees as exemplified in the veteran. Joe should develop into an ideal leader.

Harris

* * *

WHAT a great boon to Bush and the Pirates it will be if Glenn Buckshot Wright next year is able to duplicate his performance of 1925, when, in his banner season, the shortstop played a heavy part in the winning of the National League flag and subsequent world series emblem. Wright ran into misfortune in the two succeeding seasons. He was out for more than a month in 1926 with a fractured ankle, and last season he narrowly escaped serious injury in a "beanball" accident that took him out of action for two weeks and shattered his nerves for a much longer period.

* * *

BARRING unforeseen incidents, Wright should be close to his best form in the next race. The easy-going Missourian is one of the best in the game in a clinch and when Glenn is in his best stride at the shortfield he has to bow to very few performers. Wright is a better batter than he showed last season; yes, he is a better player in all departments. If he gets commensurate assistance from the other side of the bag, the spread-eagle infielder should be one of the outstanding stars of the team again.

Wright

* * *

MORE than the Polish people of Western Pennsylvania will be shouting and pulling for success to come the way of Adam Comorosky, bow-legged fly-chaser, who stands out now as the principal contender for the berth made vacant by the departure of Ki Cuyler. Comorosky, extremely popular with the Bushwhackers, is a better batter than he showed during his short stay in the lineup. If you care to look back to the first 25 or 30 games participated in by Paul Waner you will discover that he did not hit as well as the hard-coal outfielder in the proportionate number of contests. It will not be stated here that Comorosky will hit as well as Paul Waner, but neither will a dozen star swatters who are looking at five-figure pay checks.

Comorosky

* * *

COMMY is a natural ball hawk in the pasture; he was rated as one of the best in the Western League, where, also, his bat was feared by all pitchers. In his games in the left plot in the Oakland orchard, Adam made hard chances look easy. If he has any weakness at all in a defensive way it was reflected in his arm, and the strong boy may not have cut loose with all he had in shooting the ball back to the infielders. However, neither he nor Lloyd Waner appear to have the right sort of an arm for the centerfield job, although Comorosky has yet to show in this position for the edification of Pirate fans.

* * *

AFTER a flock of unconfirmed trade rumors had been published concerning Flint Rhem and Lester Bell, Willie McKechnie announces that neither will be swapped—and Skipper Bill is in a position to know. A week ago, McKechnie told the Sun-Tele that Rhem, regardless of the reports, was slated to remain with the Cardinals. The stories reflecting on the behaviour of the pitcher were taken with a grain of salt by McKechnie. Bill has seen boys do worse things than those charged to the youngster, who in McKechnie's opinion will be amenable to discipline next season.

Bell

* * *

AND now McKechnie states that Les Bell, of Harrisburg, is a fine third-sacker who ran into misfortune in the season just passed. Bell is not the first player of good rating to run afoul of an off-season, and McKechnie has figured for years that Bell was a regular guy around the hot corner.

In a talk with a St. Louis sports writer, McKechnie had this to say of Bell:

"There were some complaints after his disastrous 1927 season that Bell would be useless as an infielder very shortly. He happens to be but 26 and when he plays as he is capable of doing I want to have a better third baseman in any league pointed out to me. We could never manage to get him waived out of the league. I figure he will play great ball for all next year."

OLYMPICS WIN

Freddy Iverson's Olympics copped the Monongahela Section gridiron title Saturday by defeating the Port Vue Quakers by a 6 to 0 score at Cyclor Park. The only score came in the initial quarter, Porky Evans plunging over the Port Vue goal line. The lineup:

Olympics—6		Port Vue Quakers—0
N. Quinn	L.E.	Ulrich
Campbell	L.T.	Costella
Mullin	L.G.	Charney
Spiatt	C.	Coy
Capp	R.G.	Galinski
Long	R.T.	Pottsmack
Kifer	R.E.	Skelly
Evans	Q.	Slack
Lewlin	L.H.	Chimenti
Mettler	R.H.	Thorpe
F. Quinn	F.	Zeltick

Score by periods:

Olympics	6	0	0	0—6

Substitutions—Olympics: Slack, Reisler, Earr, King, May, Sullivan; Port Vue Quakers: Meisenheller, F. Slack, Mahan, Touchdown—Evans. Referee—Gannon. Umpire—Nelli. Head linesman—Sylander.

Y. W. H. A. TRIUMPHS

The Young Women's Hebrew Association basketball team opened its season on Saturday by defeating the National Fire Insurance girls by a score of 49 to 5. Beatrice Teiochko, Y star, came through with 13 field goals. The lineup:

Y. W. H. A.—49		Natl. Ins. Girls—5
Teiochko	F.	Eller
Perevsky	F.	Gunn
Davis	C.	Thielman
Lewis	S.C.	Littleman
Katz	G.	Smith
Wechsler	G.	Spiller

Substitutes—Parcer, Meyers, Mlicoski, Morman, Spittle, Herman, Shine. Field goals—Teiochko 13, Perevsky 6, Lewis 3, Gunn. Foul goals—Y. W. H. A., 5 out of 17; National, 3 out of 12. Referee—McNamara.

TRINITY ELECTS COSTELLO

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 10.—James Costello, star halfback, was elected captain of the Trinity High School basketball team at the annual banquet here today.

HARMON-ZIVIC GO TOMORROW FIRST OF SERIES

Chapman-Crowley, Godfrey-Jones and Levinsky-Paulino Bills to Follow.

Loughran-Slattery Battle for Light-Heavy Title Feature of Week.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE local boxing situation is about to rise from a prolonged slump with the staging of a series of attractive matches—that is if the public can stand the freight. So far this season the fans haven't seemed to have the money to patronize the shows in paying fashion, with the result that the Motor Square Club has run into some disappointing "gates" and has had to withstand the shock of a few losing shows, while the McKeesport club has cut down its quota of shows from one every week to one every two weeks.

Beginning with this week the Motor Square Club has on tap a string of attractive matches which in normal times would be certain to pack in the fans, and it remains to be seen what the reaction of the patrons of the sock sport will be.

Jack Zivic and Willie Harmon top the bill Monday night. The following Monday night, unless plans go awry, Red Chapman will come from Boston to determine just how good our Tommy Crowley is. On Christmas afternoon, George Godfrey, the Black Shadow, will be here for a 10-rounder with Soldier Jones of Canada and on New Year's afternoon, Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque Woodchopper, will try conclusions with Battling Levinsky in the same ring.

That's the most ambitious program that has been outlined for the Motor Square arena in years, and if it fails to click the answer will be that the fans simply haven't the money to spend on their favorite sport.

ZIVIC VS. HARMON AGAIN

The Zivic-Harmon battle Monday night promises to be a tough one for both the party of the first part and the party of the second part. It will be the third meeting between the erstwhile welterweight championship contenders, and Zivic boasts the edge to date, as he won the decision in the first scrap, in 1925, and obtained a draw in the second, last year. It is hard to get a line on just what to expect from the pair at this time. Zivic recently lost a decision to Young Saylor at Motor Square Garden, and Harmon came here two weeks ago and technically stopped the same Saylor in five rounds. However, Zivic meanwhile knocked out Bucky Lawless at Erie after Lawless had won a decision over Harmon in New York State.

Harmon impressed the local fans with the workmanlike manner in which he polished off Saylor. In fact, he's always been the thorough-going workman in his bouts here. However, it is unlikely he will find the more experienced and rugged Zivic so helpless before his attack as Saylor proved.

Young Rudy of Charleroi and Teddy Welch of McKeesport will renew their long-standing war in the eight-round semi-final to the Zivic-Harmon winding. U. S. Carpentier of New Kensington and Johnny Michaels of Jamestown, N. Y., box the second bout, and Michaels promises to show to much better advantage than he did in his fizzle debut here a year ago, when his bubble burst against Andy Stahura at Motor Square. Jimmy Belmont, hard-hitting Braddockite, meets Johnny Vivio of Bloomfield in the six-round opener.

Dick Gibbons of McKeesport and Ray Fay of Charleroi, heavyweights, will be the headliners at McKeesport Thursday night. An eight-round semi-final and two six-round preliminaries will be arranged by Promoter Jim McGirr.

LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE BOUT

The biggest bout on the week's program is scheduled for Monday night in Madison Square Garden, New York, when Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia and Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo hook up over the 15-round route in an elimination to determine the real light-heavyweight champion. Loughran is the champion in the eyes of the New York and Pennsylvania commissions, but the National Boxing Association regards Slattery as the titleholder. Loughran defeated Mike McTigue for the honors while Slattery was crowned by the National Association following a victory over Maxie Rosenbloom, who never figured as a champion. Both the New York and National commissions have agreed to recognize the winner of the Loughran-Slattery bout as the real champion. Loughran, on his record, should be a lead-pipe cinch to cop. Leo Lomski, the Coast challenger, has been promised a bout with the winner, January 6.

Another title bout is listed for the Madison Square Garden arena Friday night when Tod Morgan, the junior-lightweight champion, gives Joe Glick of New York a second crack at his laurels. Tod easily defeated Glick in their first meeting, but Joe has fought his way back to the top again, and, in view of Morgan's recent in-and-out performances, it would not be surprising to see Glick triumph this time and succeed Tod to the throne.

Al Mello and Jock Malone meet in Boston Monday night in a bout that marks Mello's debut as a middleweight. Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia veteran, boxes Hilario Martinez, the Spaniard, the same night in Philadelphia. Both Mello and Tendler are southpaws.

Jimmy Bronson's new heavyweight, K. O. Warren, the University of North Carolina football star and national junior amateur heavyweight boxing champion, makes his professional debut Tuesday night against Lou Carpenter at Durham, N. C.

LOCAL AMATEURS ACTIVE

Local amateur boxers compete against teams of New York, Philadelphia and New Haven simon-pures in a tournament that will stand as one of the Olympic Games trials in New York Wednesday night.

Joe Novak, the Lawrenceville southpaw, meets Johnny Blair of Utica, N. Y., in the 10-round windup at Meadville Wednesday night.

Harry Blitman, Philadelphia's young featherweight contender, boxes Johnny Datto, the Filipino of Cleveland, in a 12-round bout at Youngstown on Wednesday night.

Young Stribling and Tom Kirby of Boston meet for 10 rounds at Wilkes-Barre Thursday night.

A program of eight amateur bouts is listed in the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium Thursday night.

Eddie Shea meets Babe Ruth, of Louisville, Monday night, and Cannonball Eddie Martin, former bantamweight champion, the following Monday night. Both bouts will be fought in Chicago.

Battle For Third Time

JACK ZIVIC—former leading local welterweight boxer, who meets Willie Harmon of New York for the third time in the main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night. The first two meetings were staged in New York, in 1925 and 1926.

WILLIE HARMON, New York welterweight, who returns here to face Zivic following a recent technical knockout victory over Young Saylor.

NOTES of the BOXERS

Homer Robertson, Negro middleweight, formerly of Pittsburgh, but now of Boston, is booked for 10 rounds with Leo Lomski in a postponed bout at Boston Friday night. Willie Ptomey, Army middleweight champion of Baltimore, who recently defeated Ray Shafer at Cumberland, returns there for a 12-round bout with Frankie Theodore of Philadelphia Friday night. Theodore is under the management of Bernie Conway of Johnstown.

Andy Tomasky, Wilmerding bantamweight, boxes Jerry McDermott of Terre Haute at Cincinnati next Saturday night. Teddy Welch, McKeesport lightweight, meets Billy Rose of Cincinnati in another 10-round bout on the same card.

Referees in boxing bouts in this state will be garbed in gray uniforms after the first of the year. The outfits will be patterned after those used in New York and will consist of gray shirts and trousers and black bow ties. Seconds will be required to keep their coats on in the corners. The State Athletic Commission decided on these innovations at its regular meeting in Philadelphia last week.

Nick Susnell of Rochester, Pa., has just returned from a visit of almost a month with his brother, Frang Susnell, at Portsmouth, O. While away, he won three bouts, defeating Larry Payton of Cincinnati in 10 rounds at Portsmouth, knocking out Chief Dudd in two rounds at Fort Thomas, Ky., and winning on a foul over Ham Riley in three rounds at Chillicothe, O. He floored Riley twice before being fouled. Nick would like to get a return bout with Joey LaGrey or a match with Tug Phillips.

SUSNELL IN "COMEBACK"

Nick's brother, Frank, who formerly boxed as a flyweight around here, has returned to the ring and plans to come here under the management of Reed Brown, who also handles Nick. Frank claims recent victories over Dick McDonie, Cecil Payne, Lou Bloom and Phil O'Dowd.

Clyde Hull and Farmer Joe Cooper, welters, fight the 10-round semi-final to the Jimmy Slattery-Tommy Loughran championship bout in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Lope Tenerio, the Filipino, who knocked out Stanislaus Loayza in Cleveland last Wednesday night, boxes Bruce Flowers, New York's Negro sensation, in the semi-final to the ninety-ninth meeting between Sid Terris and Phil McGraw in Madison Square Garden, December 28.

Five Willow Club amateur boxers will compete in bouts under the auspices of the Automobile Club in Buffalo, Monday night. They are Herman Folins, flyweight, John Haggerty, bantam; Ernie Sesto, feather; A. Andrucci, lightweight, and Russell Verga, welter. Jack Metz, coach of the Willow Club boxers, will be in charge of the party.

Danny Cooney and Dorey Shimar box the 10-round main bout of a show in Johnstown Monday night, with Linn Jordan facing Young Joe Grimm in the semi-final.

Abe Dempsey of New Kensington and Frankie Palmer of New York will box the 10-round main bout of a show at Clarksburg, W. Va., Wednesday night. Jimmy Duffy of New Kensington meets Jackie Tyler of Youngstown in the semi-final.

ZIVIC TO BOX HUDKINS

Jack Zivic and Ace Hudkins have been matched for a bout at Detroit, January 6.

Jack Barry and Johnny Windsor, local boxers, are members of the Pittsburgh Lyceum basketball team of the Catholic Lyceum League and the team is managed by Reed Brown, manager of professional boxers and coach of the Lyceum's amateur boxing team.

Tony Ross of Carnegie and Young Piazzi have been matched for the 10-round main bout of the second show of the new Carnegie A. C., in the Carnegie Moose Temple December 22. Piazzi also has a match in the making with Pep O'Brien of Scranton at Williamsport, New Year's afternoon.

Mickey Hart of New Kensington, who last Wednesday night knocked out Jack Willis of Buffalo in the eighth round at Steubenville, is anxious to box the winner of Monday night's battle between U. S. Carpentier and Johnny Michaels at Motor Square Garden.

RACING

Saturday's Results.

New Orleans.

First race, 6 furlongs:

Polygonia, 105, J. Chaloner	43.00	21.00	11.00
George Green, 109, W. Booker		5.80	3.40
Rival, 106, F. McCabe			4.00

Time, 1:13 4-5. Arrogant, Petrochin, Ben Lyon, *Frank Andrews, The Bulger, William F, *Jealous, Bullygound and *Grapestone also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 mile 70 yards—

Hilarity, 111, S. Streeter	22.40	11.60	8.20
Jack Horgan, 108, D. Emery		22.00	10.00
Miss Chimney, 100, M. Meyer			7.40

Time, 1:46. *Talladega, Royal Sweep, Clover Club, Overdraft, Hugo Pine, Russell Gardner, Leopard, *Culpepper and *Dominion also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

Toc, 115, L. McDermott	3.40	2.60	2.60
Tommy Tinkle, 110, B. Mosier		7.20	5.60
Homewood, 112, W. Long			6.00

Time, 1:14 1-5. Doctor Fret, Madcap Princess, Blue Flag, Cherry Brook, Model and Elizabeth also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Big Sweep, 113, J. Leyland	19.80	4.40	2.20
McTinkle, 108, H. Whitaker		3.00	2.80
Admiral, 121, R. Workman			2.60

Time, 1:15 1-5.

6-Fleece Wing II, Crystal Domino, a-Seneca Jove, and Florence Mills also ran.

a-Seneca stock farm entry, Florence Mills lost rider.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Firbeck, 106, Horn	8.80	4.00	out
Frank McMahon, 107, Meyer		3.80	out
Frank McMahon, 107, Streeter			out

Time, 1:52 3-5. Hurano also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—

Mollie Myhill, 105, Parkes	90.00	27.40	11.20
Try Again, 111, D. Emery		11.00	6.00
Gold Rush, 108, N. Childress			7.60

Time, 2:09. Sir Leonid, Babe K, Mib Mc-Gee, Counsellor Connolly and Flag Lieutenant also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

Grand Dad, 107, Landolt	16.40	3.60	3.40
Rapid Dutch, 104, Root		2.60	2.60
Afed, 109, Leyland			4.00

Time, 1:47 2-5. Red Banner, King Bruce and McAuliffe also ran.

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Tommy Foster, 109, Fisher	3-1	ev	1-2
Successful, 110, Kirk		4-5	2-5
Guerriere, 108, Howard			4-5

Time, 1:15. Lore of Gold, St. Augustine, Sleepy Dick, Clinging Vine, Flinlar Feet, Female Dick, Splinters and Sandalwood also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—

Skipaway, 103, Churchman	6-5	1-2	1-4
Partake, 105, Collins		1-1	1-2
Jim Bell, 104, Zeeder			4-5

Time, 1:07. Time After, Fairveur, Paprika, Ohio Barr also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—

Botanonic, 106, Horvath	3-1	even	1-2
Aversion, 112, J. Mann		2½-1	6-5
Apple Cross, 110, Tribou			3-1

Time, 1:07 3-5. The Visitor, Le Voyant, Helter Skelter, Late M, Donetta, Everglade, Reach Lass also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—

Bedford Saint, 109, H. Fisher	15-1	6-1	3-1
Ostiers, 95, Wall		4-1	2-1
Watson, 112, Loscher			1-2

Time, 1:07 3-5. Meridn, Mirabou, Martwick, George Mehas, Archalist, Tenberry, All Silver, Erin Go Bragh also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—

Queen Tootsen, 111, F. Mann	8-5	1-2	out
Reputation, 113, C. Leland		1-2	out
Zofer, 112, J. Mann			out

Time, 1:06 4-5.

Sixth race, 1 mile 70 yards—

Husky Rice, 113, R. Fisher	7-10	3-1	1-6
Michael B, 110, H. Fisher		3-1	1-1
Three D's, 108, W. Smith			7-10

Time, 1:42. Black and Yellow, Funny Binny, Jingle, Press Gang, Moms Meg also ran.

Seventh race 1 mile 70 yards—

Great Luck, 105, Gwynne	2-1	4-5	2-5
Tahoma, 102, Vassell		2½-1	6-5
Sporting Editor, 103, Robertson			1-2

Time, 1:43 2-5. Honk, St. John, Upsetta, Futuro also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs—

Lord Douglas, 105, Wilson	12.10	5.80	5.60
War Salam, 103, Pendergrass		4.60	3.60
Stanford, 98, Philpot			4.80

Time, 1:17 3-5. La Jolla, Honey Bunch, Westhervane, Biddy Shipp, Vennie Sue, Venture, Tim O'Brien, Lannar, Trade Wind, Teal, Oro, Miss Wyoming also ran.

Second race, 1 mile 70 yards—

The Falconer, 107, Hildreth	4.20	3.00	3.00
Clermont, Jr., 105, J. Meyer		8.60	8.00
Barber Bill, 107, Hooper			5.80

Time, 1:49 1-5. Transplant, Green Hills, Chispa, Foreman, Klickitat Run, Bonnie II, Forty-Two, Voorfloor, Dusk, St. Denard also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—

Scarlet Star, 109, Peternell	5.80	5.20	3.40
Shasta Comet, 104, Philpot		6.20	4.20
Cellini, 109, E. Fator			2.80

Time, 1:02 4-5. Speedy Lad, Sweeping Ray, Orel, Green Shield, Dear Sir, Logie's Lassie, Shoeshine, Sierras Sheet, Mission Lad, Don Gospey and Little Sadie also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—

Shasta Rock, 102, Philpot	6.00	3.00	2.20
Obarnsan, 102, Inselone		3.00	2.20
Edward S, 107, N. Stevens			2.20

Time, 1:17. Almgren, Waikiki, Lost Lady also ran. Polyangle scratched.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—

Cobra, 111, Philpot	14.60	6.20	2.40
Egg Nog, 116, Pendergrass		12.60	3.00
Shasta King, 111, Lindseth			2.20

Time, 1:02. Lachen, Simony, Mayberry, Merry Man, Kalko, Queen Anna Marie, Paul Leake, Frank S also ran, Down Town and Lillian L scratched.

Sixth race, 1 mile 70 yards:

Irish Brigadier, 110, Hern-

POST POSITIONS

The official post positions at New Orleans yesterday were:

	Won.	2nd.	3rd.
First race	3	7	5
Second race	11	8	3
Third race	1	3	6
Fourth race	3	1	2
Fifth race	4	2	1
Sixth race	7	9	8

ing, 4.20, 3.00, 2.40
Gambolier, 110, Philpot, 3.80, 3.20
Circensus, 105, Salas, 4.00
Time, 1:49 3-5. Buzzer, Indian Tales, Wee Girl, Tender Seth, Ben Kripp also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile

Rolling Star, 116, McClure, 10.20, 4.40, 4.40
Death By 97, Carlisle, 4.20, 3.40
Prank Light, 104, Stevens, 2.60
Time, 1:45. Glint o' Gold, Honey Nook, Kinchbel Maiher also ran, Red Dragon scratched.

Eighth race, clubhouse course—

Cahoon, 105, Busch	9.80	5.60	3.80
Dandy Jr., 102, Landolt		6.40	3.60
Fine Mannery, 110, J. Burke			3.00

Time, 1:39. Portola, Geneteer II, Hussein, Stone, Jack Falcman, Paula Shay, Shasta Negro also ran.

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

First race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Lennox, 110; Rose Friend, 112; *Kimeel, 110; *Rust, 110; *Ella Thoughts, 107; Sudsey, 112; *Dors D, 107; *Light O'Dawn, 107; Handchap, 109; Astiquette, 115.

Second race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Robert Maxwell, 110; Lavleon, 115; Dedsee, 115; *Cut Rose, 107; Ben Bow, 109; *Fuzzarp, 110; The Dean, 112; *Kitty's Bride, 104; *Nayarit, 110; Julie, 112.

Third race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Princess of Night, 107; *Full Speed, 101; Philip's First, 109; *Albert Hunter, 109; *Mustarch, 102; Happy Jack, 112; *Goes Go Shot, 109; Honest, 110.

Fourth race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Architect, 106; *Estin, 107; Don Ramero, 111; Northern Fleet, 105; Chanzina Moods, 102; King David, 111.

Fifth race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 50 yards—*High Prince, 110; *Bethlehem, 101; Nettie Sweep, 112; Bill Hare, 113; Dynamo, 109.

Sixth race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Devastation, 107; Gear Grass, 107; Arch Duke, 109; John Kenney, 109; *The Rove, 109; Buckaroo, 97; *Quarrie, 96.

Seventh race, 5000, claiming, 2 year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Jay Parlsan, 104; Mirard, 107; Jingle, 109; *Frisky Girl, 104; *Mollinero, 102; Royal Flag, 104; Marvelite, 109; Helene Lady, 86.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Tia Juana.

First race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Jagger, 106; *El Roble, 107; Redskin, 115; *High Ace, 107; Captain Guard, 107; *Macbeth, 102; *Sir Nichols, 110; Douglas H. Johnson, 102; *Gold Bangle, 102; *Berry Ball, 103; Nantucket, 107; *Minnie Bomba, 102; *Joe Campbell, 106; *Marion Elizabeth, 104; *Roper, 107; Lemon Seth, 107; Little Shasta, 107; Malvern, 111.

Second race, 5000, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Rhubarb, 114; *Edgewater, 111; *Beowulf, 109; I Told You, 109; *Miss Dragon, 104; Mollie Dear, 107; *Little Dream, 112; Honeynook, 103; *Windflower, 98.

aNevada Stock farm entry.

Third race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Daytime, 105; Nebraska Lad, 105; *Princess Hermes, 97; Irrigation, 98; *Zeros, 98; *Keylash, 102; Bunbury, 98; *Chick Bell, 98; Six Pence, 106; *Goes Hughes, 106; Clear View, 106; Fair Trial, 98; *Tulan, 106; Fire Captain, 98; *Alice Lorraine, 98.

Fourth race, 5000, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Dolly Dunn, 105; *Rogawal, 100; Bonfire, 103; *Heathervale, 98; *Atenas, 100; *Pirate, 106; *Topsy S, 104; *Tamarau, 101; Maximus, 111; Minnesota, 98; O'Leary, 98; Doer Sir, 98; *Stargenk, 98; *Platinum, 106; *Philomela, 98; *Blue Rose, 104.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Los Angeles handicap, for all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards—Almoner Omar 115; aTamarind, 109; Forecaster, 106; Moonraker, 93; Throce, 104; Governor Seth, 99; Blue Fish, 97; Deep Thought, 110; aIrwin and Leslie entry.

Sixth race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Wilmer the Wizard, 103; The Falconer, 105; *Almagest, 101; Timothy, 105; Fred Dubbins, 108; *Policy Lou, 104; *Shepherd, 99; Air Castle, 109; *My Daddy, 101; *aPostmont, 112; Golden Laura, 103; *Little Bless, 101; *aCommoner Gold, 112 aIrwin entry.

Seventh race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Marietta, 101; Rucke, 109; *aPrattle, 104; *Sportsman, 102; *Frank Gailor, 104; Kinsley, 109; aFirst Dance, 111; Minstrel Boy, 111; *bWorthman, 110; *Shasta Dress, 104; *Montello, 105; *bFirm Friend, 107; aCanyon stable entry; bIrwin entry.

Eighth race, 5000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Jedburgh Abbey, 109; Lord Douglas, 108; Invictus, 114; Jimmie Trim, 109; *Conclusive, 109; *aHigh Joy, 106; *Unlucky, 109; Dossler, 111; Big Heart, 114; aBank Jr., 109; Kilvaes, 114; *Edward S, 106; *Sister Josella, 106; *Star Dust, 106; *Hoarsin, 109.

aIrwin entry; bSyafy entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

"All the Funny Folks," master story book of comic folk, on sale at your newsdealers, costs only 69 cents. Written by Jack Lait, it has 500 illustrations in color. Look it over.

ALL-AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

John Smith, Pennsylvania	Tackle	Leo Nowack, Illinois
Ray'd Mathews, Tex. Chris.	End	Irvine Phillips, California
Joel Hunt, Texas Aggies	Quarterback	Almquist, Minnesota
Alton Marsters, Dartmouth	Halfback	Keener Cagle, Army
Glenn Presnell, Nebraska	Halfback	Charles Carroll, Washington
McCrary, Georgia	Fullback	Amos, Washington and Jeff.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Ends—Crowley, Georgia Tech.; Born, Army; Sloane, Navy; Haycraft, Minnesota; Grange, Illinois; Schuh, Washington; Rankin, Colorado Aggies; Lecrone, Oklahoma; Donchess, Pittsburgh; Scott, Yale; Burgher, Idaho; Mosser, Princeton; Franklin, St. Mary's; Lesko, Penn State.

TACKLES—Randels, Nebraska; Coltrin, California; Nelson, Iowa; Kern, Pittsburgh; Perry, Army; Sprott, Texas Aggies; Freeman, Stanford; Gary, Minnesota; Fitzgerald, Tufts; Caldwell, Virginia; Douds, Washington and Jefferson; Quarrier, Yale; Pickhard, Alabama; Hood, Georgia Tech.; Tinsely, Louisiana State.

GUARDS—Mathews, Indiana; Bowdoin, Alabama; Wright, Washington; Post, Stanford; McMullen, Nebraska; C. Diehl, Idaho; Hodges, Oregon; Miller, Missouri; Cervini, Holy Cross; Van Miller, Amherst; Tips, Washington and Lee; Davis, Centenary; Blake, Princeton; Pauly, Washington and Jefferson; Woerner, Navy; Smith, "Ole Miss"; Cecil, Colorado; Dumont, Colgate.

CENTERS—Charlesworth, Yale; Butcher, Tennessee; Sharp, Vanderbilt; Schwartz, North Carolina; Ayres, Iowa State; Reitsch, Illinois; Stradelman, Oregon; McCreery, Stanford; Mahoney, Penn State; Howe, Princeton; Vickers, Colorado Aggies.

QUARTERBACKS—Mann, Southern Methodist; Davis, Colorado Aggies; Baruch, Princeton; MacPhail, Dartmouth; Connor, New York University; Hoban, Yale; McDowall, North Carolina State; Williams, Southern California; Maple, Oregon Aggies; Crofoot, Wisconsin; Meeker, Washington State; Weiss, Iowa State; Eby, Ohio State; Shober, Pennsylvania; Hoekelman, Cornell; Vandenberg, Colorado College; Schachern, Geneva; Ellis, Tufts; Baysinger, Syracuse.

HALFBACKS—Caldwell, Yale; Thomason, Georgia Tech.; Lom, California; Snyder, Maryland; Ellis, Alabama Poly; Gebert, Marquette; Gilbert, Michigan; Mehrle, Missouri; Welch, Purdue; Hyland, Stanford; Smith, University of Colorado; Teereau, Washington; Paul Scull, Pennsylvania; Barnes, Virginia Military Institute; Hume, Southern Methodist; Peake, Virginia Poly; Timm, Illinois, Smith, Mercer; Lane, Dartmouth; Howells, Utah; Flanagan, Notre Dame; Wittmer, Princeton; Roepke, Penn State; Nork, Georgetown; Allday, Centenary; Banker, Tulane; Cole, Arkansas.

FULLBACKS—Briante, New York University; Booth, Pittsburgh; Miles, Princeton; Murrell, Army; Armistead, Vanderbilt; Dodson, Tennessee; Howell, Nebraska; Hoffman, Stanford; Clark, Colorado College; Lewis, Northwestern; Diehl, Bucknell; Flenniken, Geneva; Clifton, Navy; Flanank, Missouri.

WELCH

Continued from Page One, This Part.

three universities and colleges are represented in this galaxy.

To get an idea of how the South has progressed it is only necessary to note that it contributed only three to the All-America squad last year, including one first-team nomination, and four in 1925. Thus this season the South inserts more stars into the picture than it has in two previous years combined.

The University of Georgia is the chief contributor; in fact the Bulldogs lead all other colleges by gaining four places on the mythical line-ups. Minnesota has three while Michigan, Army, Pennsylvania, Southern California and Dartmouth have two each.

The two survivors of the 1926 Associated Press all-star team, Capt.-elect Mortimer Sprague of the Army at tackle and Capt. Herb Joesting of Minnesota at fullback, retain their places, while Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan captain and end, returns to the wing job he held down on the 1925 mythical array.

Joesting was a decisive choice among experts for the fullback berth again, although he did not quite measure up to his 1926 brilliance, but the battle of ballots was hot and heavy insofar as the rest of the backfield was concerned.

Morley Drury, Southern California captain and ball-carrying ace, was as close to being a unanimous selection as any star, but he is shifted to halfback, his natural position, from quarterback, in order to make room on the first team for Bill Spears, Vanderbilt's triple threat and one of the greatest backs the South has ever produced. Gibby Welch, h

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

IRREGULARITY RULES LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Recent Leaders Sell Down, While Glass Issues Show Marked Improvement.

Price movements on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange were decidedly irregular last week, with several of the recent market leaders selling down considerably under their high points of the November advance, and others, among them some of the glass issues, displaying marked improvement.

Official denial of the rumors that Lone Star Gas Corporation's properties were sold or under negotiation of sale brought some liquidation into that issue and there was a reaction to $52 a share as compared with a high of close to $60 just before L. B. Denning, president of the company, issued the statement that the "company has not been sold and is not for sale." However, the pressure of liquidation did not keep the Lone Star shares down very long, as they executed a sharp come-back toward the end of the week and made up more than 50 per cent of the loss suffered during the first four days.

CAPITAL INCREASE RUMORED

Just what inspired the more or less urgent buying which came into the stock late Friday afternoon was not known in the Street and for that reason the traders were inclined to attribute the strength to covering of shorts who had expected a more extended decline as a result of the failure of the "deal" to materialize. Another crop of rumors also grew out of the movement, mostly to the effect that negotiations for sale of the property might be opened after proposed increase in capital from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 has been carried out and directors take action on the disposition of the additional stock.

The widest advance in the list during the week was in Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which jumped to around 230 as against sales at 212 the previous week. There were reports in the Street that the Ford Motor Company would take over one of the Pittsburgh Plate plants, but this rumor was denied without causing any noticeable reaction in the shares. The upturn in the plate glass issue was somewhat mystifying in view of the generally unfavorable conditions in the industry and about the only acceptable explanation of the stock's advance was that the company will reap some benefit from the installation of windows shattered by the explosion of the Equitable Gas Company's Manchester tanks last month.

Blaw Knox was subjected to moderate selling by traders disappointed over the semi-official reports that the rumored melon on the company's common stock will be only 10 per cent and not the 40 per cent about which the Street heard a short time ago when the stock jumped to a record high of 111⅝. In the early summer Blaw Knox sold as low as 70 and the advance to 111⅝ was considered by some traders as having discounted any probable action the directors may take when they meet to declare the year-end melon.

SANITARY SLIPS

Standard Sanitary also slipped back a little during the week, but the recession was due more to absence of demand than to any heavy volume of selling. Only a comparatively few shares of the stock changed hands on the downturn to around 107 and those who have been bullish on the stock for many weeks have not changed their attitude.

May Drug Stores and Consolidated Ice preferred were among the low-priced specialties in which improvement was noted during the week, but in neither issue was the turnover of sufficient proportions to indicate any major development. There was some talk of the May Stores being taken over by the Dow Drug Company of Cincinnati, which recently acquired the McCulloch drug store chain here, but nothing official on the subject was announced. Ice preferred reached 23 as against a price under 17 several weeks ago, prior to the declaration of two 75-cent dividends, one of which has already been paid. The low-priced oil stocks were dull and practically unchanged all week.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, December 10, 1927.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Sales.	Ch'ge.
75	Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9¼	9¼	−¼
20	Dixie Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	−⅝
10	Do preferred	84	84	84	−¼
1450	Lone Star Gas Crp	55½	55	55	−¼
175	Salt Creek Con Oil	6½	6½	6½	0
250	Std Sanitary	110	109	110	+1
175	Unt Eng & Fdy	53½	53½	53½	+1½
100	Wm Zoller	33½	32	33½	+2½
10	Do preferred	96	96	96	0
100	Bnk of Pgh N A	190	190	190	0
2345					

BONDS.

$1000	Wm Zoller 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼	...

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
20	A Wn Gl Mach	20	20	20	+¼
10600	Ark Nat Gas	9⅝	9¼	9¼	0
70	Blaw-Knox	105	100	100	−7½
160	Carnegie Metals	12	12	12	0
70	Col Gas & Elec	91⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+¼
100	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
205	Do preferred	23	20	23	+2
80	Devonian Oil	7⅝	7½	7½	0
240	Dixie Gas	10½	9	9⅝	−⅛
85	Duq Lt 7% pfd	117	116½	117	0
100	H-W Refract	178	178	178	0
100	Houston Gulf Gas	11½	11½	11½	−½
50	Ind Brew	2½	2½	2½	−⅛
125	J & L Steel pfd	121¼	121	121¼	+¼
8163	Lone Star Gas Crp	56⅛	52	55	+1½
400	May Drug Stores	22	21½	x21⅝	+⅝
400	Nat Fireproof	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅛
100	Do preferred	22	22	22	+⅛
210	Penn-Federal	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
70	Do preferred	99	99	99	0
120	Pitts Brew pfd	9	9	9	−½
320	Pitts Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
20	Pitts Pl Glass	225	225	225	−7
140	Pitts Screw & Bolt	52	51	51	−½
248	Slt Creek Con Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6½	0
936	Std Sanitary	110½	107½	110	−1
125	Un Steel Cast	34	34	34	+1
100	U S Glass	16	16	16	+1
20	Waverly Oil "A"	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	0
145	West Air Brake	47¼	46	46	−1
223	West E & Mfg	93	90⅛	91	−3
25	Witherow Steel	114	14	14	+½
270	Dixie Gas pfd	84½	†83⅛	84	−1
1185	Unt Eng & Fdy	53½	51⅜	53½	...
55	Rich & Boyn pfd	30	†30	30	−10
500	Wm Zoller	33½	27	33½	...
60	Do preferred	96	96	96	...
110	Bnk of Pitts N A	190	190	190	
147	Exch Nat Bank	90	90	90	
8	First Nat Bank	335	335	335	+22
6	Peoples S & T	605	600	605	+55
27217					

BONDS.

$5000	Zoller 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼

†New low record. ‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	190
Exchange National	50	...	90
First National at Pittsburgh	100	345	360
Keystone National	100	265	...
Third National	100	120	...
Union National	100	410	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	235	250
Commonwealth Trust	100	285	...
Fidelity T & T Co	100	525	...
Peoples Sav and Trust	100	...	605
State Banks—			
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	125	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vitrified Products	50	18½	19½
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	17	20
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9⅛	9⅝
Blaw-Knox	25	...	106
Carnegie Metals	10	11	12
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	6
Do preferred	50	22	23
Devonian Oil	10	7½	...
Dixie Gas	0	9⅛	10
Do preferred	0	83½	85½
Globe Fire Insurance	50	112	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	11
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅝
Do preferred	50	4½	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	54½	55
May Drug Stores	0	...	21⅝
Nat Fireproof	50	...	8½
Do preferred	50	22	23
Penn-Federal	0	7	...
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	9	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	235
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	52
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	26½	...
Do preferred	100	83½	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	...	111
Do preferred	100	119	...
Union Steel Casting	0	33	...
Do preferred	100	...	104
Un Engy & Fdy	0	53	53¼
Worthington-Ball A	0	24	...
Worthington Ball B	0	6½	...
United States Glass	25	15	...
West Air Brake	0	46½	...
Witherow Steel	0	14	15
Wm Zoller	0	34	...
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	73½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
5 J & L pfd....121¼	60 Auto Fin pfd ... 22
20 Pgh Pl Glass...220	50 Worth Ball A.. 25
50 Ind Brew com... 2¼	25 A W Gl Mch pfd 42
50 Ark Gas 9⅛	5 Penn-Fed pfd ..100
10 Un Eng & Fdy.. 53¼	7 Pgh Scr & Blt.. 52
40 W Zoller pfd... 96	50 St Pl Gl pr pfd 25
30 Har-Walk pfd...112	50 Dixie Gas pfd... 85
20 Std Santy pfd...120	55 Blaw-Knox 105
OFFERED.	25 Cons Ice com.. 5
12 Pgh Pl Glass....232	15 Am Vit Prd pfd 88
20 A Vit Prd com.... 20½	50 Am Vit Prd pfd 88
64 Blaw-Knox 106	20 Am Vit Prd pfd 88
20 Auto Fin com .. 16	10 A W Glass pfd.. 90
	20 Pgh Brew pfd.. 9

COTTON QUIET, CLOSE LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The cotton market was quiet today and fluctuated within a range of 10 or 12 points recoveries from a small opening decline being followed by setbacks in late trading. After selling up from 19.61 to 19.99, March eased off to 19.61 again and closed at that price, the general market closing steady at net declines of 6 to 10 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 8 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. There was some liquidation, together with a little southern and local selling, but offerings were light and prices soon steadied on indications that there were trade buying orders in the market for execution around the 19-cent level for March.

This demand, with covering, caused rallies to about or a shade over yesterday's closing quotations, January selling up from 18.80 to 18.88 and May from 19.16 to 19.25. Trade buying, however, evidently failed to follow the advance, and as the demand tapered off the market eased again, reaching the lowest prices in the late trading. January sold off to 18.77 and March to 19.10 and the close was within a point or two of the lowest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 131,000 bales against 230,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 19.25c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.83	18.88	18.77	18.77
March	19.05	19.09	19.01	19.01
May	19.18	19.25	19.16	19.17
July	19.14	19.22	19.11	19.14
October	18.75	18.79	18.71	18.71
December	18.90	18.97	18.84	18.83

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 10.—Cotton spot quiet; prices unchanged. American strict good middling, 11.25d; good middling, 10.93d; strict middling, 10.78d; middling, 10.68d; strict low middling, 10.58d; low middling, 10.48d; strict good ordinary, 10.18d; good ordinary, 9.88d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,600 American. Receipts, 10,000 bales; American, 9,200. Futures closed barely steady. December, 10.18d; January, 10.19d; March, 10.18d; May, 10.18d; July, 10.14d; October, 9.85d.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 10.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of 5 to 6 points. December, 18.90 bid, 18.91 asked; January, 18.95@18.97c; March, 19.15@19.17c; May, 19.26c; July, 19.14c bid. Spot quiet; 6 points down; middling, 18.96c.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Coffee futures opened today at a decline of 3 to 14 points under selling attributed chiefly to the trade and which was accompanied by reports of easier cost and freight offers from Rio and Victoria. March sold off to 13.20c, rallied to 13.24c on reiterated rumors of pending restrictions on Rio receipts and closed at 13.23c.

The general market closed 5 to 12 points net lower. Estimated sales, 16,000 bags. Closing quotations, December, 13.32c; January, 13.20c; March, 13.23c; May, 13.19c; July, 13.10c; September, 12.95c; December (1928), 12.80c.

Spot coffee, steady; Rio 7s, 14 to 14¼c; Santos 4s, 21½ to 21¾c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 20.45c.

Rio exchange on London, 1-64d higher; dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market unchanged to 25 reis higher; Santos unchanged to 25 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 57,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 23,000 bags.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Prices were named on cotton flannels for the manufacturing trade, season of 1928, on a non-change basis. Pickings were revised downward at ½ cent a yard on a basis of one ounce goods. Cotton goods were generally steady, with larger inquiries reported on sheetings for bag purposes. Curtailment of production in narrow sheeting mills is being organized on a basis of about 15 per cent of capacity output to become effective at once. Curtailment of production in print cloth is being considered. Raw silk was unchanged. More business was reported on some lines of worsted dress goods fabrics and on spring coatings.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Foreign exchange easy; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 487 15-16; cables, 488 13-32; 60 day bills on banks, 484. France, demand, 3.93⅛; cables, 3.93⅝; Italy, demand, 5.41½; cables, 5.42. Demand—Belgium, 13.98½; Germany, 23.86½; Holland, 40.42½; Norway, 26.60½; Sweden, 26.87½; Denmark, 26.81½; Switzerland, 19.31½; 19.31½; Spain, 16.58½; Greece, 1.33; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, .62; Argentine, 42.87½; Brazil, 11.90; Japan, 45.88; Shanghai, 64.12½; Montreal, 99.87½.

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Omar Oil	.75	.70	.70
400	McKeesport Tin Plate	61½	60½	60½
600	Leonard Oil	5½	5½	5½

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	38	...
Arsenal Bank	200	...
Continental Trust	...	225
Diversified Trustee Shares	21⅝	22¼
Edgewater Steel	200	...
First National of Sewickley	185	...
Hill Top Savings — Trust	140	145
Leonard Oil	5½	6
McKeesport Tin Plate	61	61½
Monongahela Incline Plane	25	...
National-Union Fire Insurance	320	335
Omar Oil	.65	.75
Plymouth Oil	22	23
South Hills Trust	150	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg. w. i.	27	27½
Texon Oil & Land	2¼	3
Webster Hall Corporation	3½	4
Weirton Steel	250	...

Final bonds quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. B'vue & F'ville 5s '35	95½	96
Am. Fruit Growers 5s '28-'30	99	100
Do. 7s '31-'40	98½	100
Broadway Motors Bldg. 6s '48	100½	101½
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76	102½	103½
Citizens Water 5s '51	98	...
Do. 5½s '51	98½	100½
Conley T. C. equip. 5½s '28-'40	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '39	100½	102
Crescent L. W. & C. 6½s '38	101½	103
Dounleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99½	100½
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	98½	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 5s '32-'41	101½	...
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	92	94
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'40	99½	100½
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96½	97½
Illinois-Ky. Bridge 6½s '47	99	101
Do. 7s (with warrants) '42	99½	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104½	...
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	101½	103½
Do. 6s (ex-warrants) '35	97½	99¼
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104½	105
Laclede Gas & Electric 7s '34	103½	104½
Mackintosh Hemphill 6s '49	85	90
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '32-'37	102¾	103¼
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	103	104½
*Mt. Washington St. Ry. 5s '33	94	97
National-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99	100
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	98	98½
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99½	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97	99
Penn Federal 6s (w. w.) '46	105	...
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	95½	97½
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'45	101	...
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97	99
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91½	93½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102¼	103
Pgh. Transit Equip. 6s '28-'29	100	100½
Pgh. Valve, Fdy & C. 6s '42	100	100½
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	90	91½
Porter (H. K.) 6 '46	100	101½
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	86½	90
South Pittsburgh Water 5s '55	99	100
Do. 5s '60	98½	99½
Southern Traction 5s '50	68	73
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	79	84
Standard Power & Light 6s '57	99½	100½
Standard Textile Prod. 6½s '42	92	93½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 5s '32-'39	101½	...
Superior Steel 6s '28	98	99½
Union Steel 5s '52	100½	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	104¾	105¼
W. Va.-O. Riv. Bdge. 6½s '42	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	102½	103½
Wheeling Steel & I. 6s '28-'39	101	...
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104¼	105
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99½	101
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	...
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	...

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

Dividends Declared.

Independent Oil and Gas Company, 25 cents quarterly.

International Match common and participating preferred, 80 cents quarterly, payable January 16 to stock of record December 24.

Middle West Utilities preferred, $1.75 quarterly; 6 per cent cumulative non-participating preferred, $1.50 quarterly, payable January 16 to stock of record December 31.

H. M. Byllesby Company class A and B common, 50 cents quarterly in cash and an extra dividend one-fiftieth of a share of class A common, payable in stock; preferred, 50 cents quarterly, all payable December 24 to stock of record December 20.

TRAFFIC "PEAK" LOWER IN '27

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—The annual "peak" movement of freight traffic, which always comes in the fall, is now past, and "it is an interesting fact," says the Railway Age, "that the traffic 'peak' of 1927 showed a smaller increase over the minimum and average traffic of the year than has been shown by the traffic peak of any previous year since the war.

"The failure of traffic to rise to its usual peak in the fall of 1927 is, of course," the Railway Age adds, "one of the principal explanations of the large surpluses of equipment that the railways had throughout September, October and November.

"The smallest volume of freight business usually is handled in the first four weeks of the year, although this is not always the case. In three of the last nine years the movement of traffic reached its peak in the four weeks ending in the first week in October, while in the other six years it reached its peak in the four weeks ending in the first week in November. The difference between the minimum and maximum four weeks' car loadings in 1920 was only 22 per cent and in 1925 only 24 per cent, while in 1926 it was 37 per cent and in 1919 and 1922 in excess of 40 per cent.

"Car loadings in the first four weeks of 1927 were 3,784,401, which was the minimum for the year, and in the four weeks ending October 8 they were 4,472,041, this maximum for the year being only 18 per cent greater than the year's minimum. Car loadings have been, as a matter of fact, more nearly uniform throughout the year 1927 than in any previous year since they have been reported. In 1926, for example, in the summer and fall months they ranged from 16 to 37 per cent higher than in the first four weeks of the year, while in the summer and fall months of 1927 they have ranged only 3 to 18 per cent higher than in the first four weeks of the year."

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The raw sugar market today was unchanged for spots, while future shipments were fractionally higher. Sales included about 55,000 bags of Cuban, 10,000 bags of Philippines and 5,000 bags of Porto Rican in nearby positions at $4.58, to local refiners, while an outport refiner bought 14,000 bags of Philippines for April shipment at 4.73c.

The raw sugar futures market was not very active, but the undertone was steady. Final prices were net unchanged to 2 points higher. The steadiness was due to covering and buying by Cuban and European interests, inspired by increased activity in the spot market and the continued strength of the European markets. Approximate sales 13,000 tons. Dec. closed 2.82, Jan 2.86, Mar. 2.87, May 2.94, July 3.02, Sept. 3.10, Dec. 3.16.

There was no change in the refined sugar situation nor any improvement in demand, which continues hand-to-mouth. Prices were quoted from 5.60 to 5.80 for fine granulated, one refiner accepting orders at some consignment points at 5.50.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, December 10, 1927.)

10:00 TO 10:15.	100 Lone Str G. 55
150 Std San....109	10 do........ 55
100 Lone Str G 55⅛	100 do........ 55
10 do........ 55⅛	100 do........ 55
50 do........ 55⅛	50 Ark Gas.... 9¼
50 do........ 55½	25 do........ 9¼
50 do........ 55½	50 Zoller com. 32
100 do........ 55⅛	11:00 TO 12:00.
200 do........ 55	100 Std San....110
200 do........ 55	40 Lone Star.. 55
25 do........ 55	85 do........ 55
50 U Eng Fdy 53⅛	10 do........ 55
100 do........ 55⅛	25 Zoller com. 33
10 Un Zol pfd 96	25 do........ 33½
10:15 TO 11:00.	100 Salt Ck Oil 6½
25 U Eng Fdy 53½	100 B Pgh N A.190
50 Salt Ck Oil 6½	20 Dix G com. 9⅝
25 do........ 6½	10 Dix G pfd.. 84
$1000 Zoller 6s..101¼	

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bos Wyo.	.35	.36	Gates Oil.	.07	.09
Buck Crk.	.25	.30	Humphrs.	4	6
Burke	.20	.25	Mtn & G.	1	1¼
Chappell	.12	.17	Redbank.	8	10
Cons Roy	6½	7	West Exp	2¼	2½
E T Wms	.08	.09	W States.	.02	.05
Holly Dev.	1.35	1.45	Y Oil & G	2	2¼
Holly Oil	5	6			

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	15	Phila Electric	57
American Stores	65	Phila R Trn	53½
Lehigh Navl	107	Reading	105⅛
Lehigh Valley	96⅛	Stanley Co. Am.	58
Pennsylvania	64⅛	Storage Battery	75⅛
Phila Co	136	Un Gas Imp	114½
Do preferred	52	York Rys pfd	40

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Cal & Ari	95	97	Mohawk	48½	49½
Cal & Hec	18	18⅛	Nipissing	6⅛	6⅝
Isle Ro'y	13⅛	13½	Old Dom.	11	12
Keweenaw	1¾	2½	Quincy	13½	14½
Lake	1¼	1¾			

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Raw silk unchanged.

NOTES AND COMMENT

CG BUYS CENT. KY. GAS

Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation has contracted to purchase on December 30 the common stock of the Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company through exchange of securities on the basis of one share of cumulative 6 per cent preferred stock of Columbia Gas for each 2½ shares of common stock, totaling 62,000 shares of Central Kentucky. The latter distributes gas at retail in Lexington, Winchester, Mount Sterling and other communities in Kentucky, with an aggregate population of about 90,000. The acquisition will add approximately 15,500 gas customers to Columbia's list. During the month a contract was signed by the Union Gas and Electric Company, a Columbia subsidiary, with the American Rolling Mills Company, providing for the regular supply of a large portion of the electric power requirements of the extensive rolling mills plant at Middletown, O. This power service will begin within a few months when the necessary equipment now on order has been received and installed.

YEAR'S EARINGS LARGER

Gross earnings of Columbia has for the year ended October 31 were $96,822,931, against $91,721,141, in the previous 12 months, while net income available for preferred and common dividends after all charges was $23,753,418, against $25,992,741. For October gross earnings were $7,290,333, compared with $7,032,297, in the same month of 1926, and net income was $1,511,149, against $1,686,312.

YEAR-END BUSINESS

The general business indexes for the month of November show no falling off as compared with the situation previously noted. The prospect of a good seasonal trade continues. Careful comparisons which have been now made, based upon the reports of 171 industrial and mercantile companies, show that the third quarter of 1927 was on the average only about 10 per cent less than in the same quarter a year ago, which was practically a record. Even this decline had been brought about by the falling off in earnings in a few industries such as oil. It is still too early to say definitely how earnings for the last quarter of the year will show up, but present indications are distinctly favorable to a betterment for the month of December. Foreign trade, as judged by the latest returns, shows decided increase over a year ago both in exports and imports. President Coolidge's statement in his message that, assuming the maintenance of reasonable confidence, "a comfortable prosperity will continue" summarizes the situation.—Henry Clews & Co.

RECORD YEAR FOR RAYON

Both production and imports of rayon artificial silk will make a new high record this year, the Brookmire Economic Service reports. Consumption aided by low prices and the activity in cotton goods has absorbed the record supply of rayon held earlier in the year. Mills are now in a better position than they were last year, since they have worked off the large stocks that had been accumulated at that time. Plans call for a large expansion in productive capacity in 1928. The only unfavorable possibility is competition from silk as the price of that commodity is now so low that a more general use of it is practical.

STEEL SCRAP HIGHER

Heavy melting steel scrap has advanced to $15.50 a ton and other grades are up 25 to 50 cents a ton. Heavy melting has recovered over a dollar a ton in the past few weeks. The present rise is likely to continue to a $16 basis.

DECISION SURPRISES STREET

The O'Fallon Railroad case finding by the Federal Court at St. Louis took the street completely by surprise and there was a quick dumping of speculative stock by the trigger traders who jump in and out of the market for any and every reason. The market had developed considerable speed on the up side when the news reached the financial district and the wave of selling broke the list from two to four points. Wall street observers were on the wires quickly with reassuring comment to the effect that the general opinion in best informed circles is that the Supreme Court of the United States will reverse the finding when the case comes before that body. As the two-hour session was about three-quarters over, when the information was broadcast there was not much opportunity to observe the effect of these optimistic utterances. The market was extremely nervous, but there was nothing bordering on disorder. Tomorrow's session will disclose the attitude of the country in general, but even should severe pressure make its appearance, it is not likely the "powers that be" will permit an unwarranted cutting down of share values.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric was the strongest of the high grade industrials yesterday and maintained a noticeably firm front even in the face of the general selling wave which followed news of the finding in the O'Fallon railroad case. Earnings of General Electric for the year to end December 31, next, probably will approximate 1926 net of $46,672,498 after all charges, including depreciation and federal taxes or $6.14 a share on the 7,211,482 shares of no par common stock outstanding, after allowing for preferred dividends. In the first nine months of the current year the company netted $32,262,241, or $4.61 per share on the common, against $30,051,619, or 4.16 a share in the corresponding period of 1926. From the standpoint of sales billed, 1926 established a record for General Electric, with a total of $326,974,104 compared with $290,290,166 in the preceding year. The present year probably will show a decrease of about 4 per cent in this item and total billings will aggregate between $314,000,000 and $320,000,000.

NOVEMBER BUILDING GAINS

Building of ordinary house, office and store structures permitted for in November, as shown in reports to Bradstreet's Journal, gained over October. This is due to expansion in the Manhattan Borough of New York, Boston and New Haven in New England, St. Louis, Houston and Fort Worth in the southwest, and along the Pacific Coast from Southern California, north to Washington. While gaining over October, however, evidences of recession from November a year ago are still visible, although the percentage of recession is smaller because of comparison with heavily reduced totals set up last year. If comparison is had with November of two years ago a better idea of the extent of the recession may be had.

PERMITS TOTAL $247,840,000

Total value of permitted for building for the month of November at 196 cities was $247,840,735, as against $228,396,120 in October, and $252,273,771 in November a year ago. There is here shown a gain of 8.5 per cent over October, but a decrease of 1.7 per cent from a year ago, and of 16 per cent from November, 1925. The value of building in the five boroughs of New York City permitted for in November was $67,899,153, as against $62,522,440 in October and $67,513,318 in November, 1926. There is here shown an increase of 10.7 per cent over October, but a decrease of 16 per cent from November last year. At 166 cities outside of New York City the total permitted for expenditure in November was $179,840,772, as against $166,873,683 in October and $179,155,953 in November a year ago. Increases are here shown of, respectively, 1.7 and 5.1 per cent.

HOUSTON GULF GAS

Houston Gulf Gas Company reports for the 12 months ended September 30, 1927, net earnings of $2,066,636. After deduction of interest charges there remained a balance of $1,485,535 for depreciation, depletion and dividends. Completion of the Dixie Gulf Gas Company's 300-mile pipe line around the first of the year will provide an additional 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily to Houston Gulf for distribution in and around Houston, Tex., where, it is said, certain industrial developments are being retarded by insufficient supply of gas.

STEEL'S UNFILLED ORDERS

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of November 30 totaled 3,454,444 tons, an increase of 113,404 tons as compared with October 31. The increase in October over September was 192,917 tons. It was impossible to determine the influence of the tonnage report on Steel common, as the statement was not made public until noon, at which time market interests were centering their attention on the O'Fallon case decision and practically all stocks were feeling the effect of the selling wave which followed the news. In the early market Steel enjoyed a spirited advance, but it forfeited all the gain in the last half hour. Probably there will be disappointment over the rather small increase, as there were several important rail orders placed during the month and market followers were of the opinion that this business would cause a bulge in the tonnage figures.

RADIO UNDER PRESSURE

Radio Corporation made new low ground on the current reaction, touching a low of 85½ as against a recent high of 101. The pressure on the stock was rather persistent and while substantial efforts were made to stem the decline, it was apparent some of the buyers at the higher levels were getting out in anticipation of the recession being extended to materially lower levels. Those who bought Radio around 100 on the idea that the company was going to show earnings of $4 to $5 a share will be disappointed. While the last quarter is proving fairly satisfactory it is by no means a record one and earnings probably will be in the neighborhood of $3 on the 1,155,400 shares, and may even shade this. In view of this and the known conservatism of the directorate, if the stock is placed on a dividend basis in 1928 it probably will be a small initial declaration.

PHILA. CO CALLS BONDS

The Philadelphia Company has drawn and called $342,300 of its 6 per cent refunding and collateral trust mortgage bonds, series A, at 103½ and accrued interest on February 1, 1928, under sinking fund agreement.

SEES DECISION REVERSED

The market commentator of one of the big New York commission houses sent the following to a local correspondent shortly after the O'Fallon case decision was announced: "I am willing to go on record right now that when the St. Louis and O'Fallon case is decided in the U. S. Supreme Court, it will be in favor of the contention of the railroads and that the Supreme Court will use as a precedent its decision in the Indianapolis Water case for valuation of public service properties."

CHANDLER OMITS PFD. DIVIDEND

The Chandler-Cleveland Motor Corporation has passed the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the prior preference stock, due at this time. It was the feeling of directors that passing of the dividend now would tend to improve operations for the business. The company looks forward to a prosperous year. President Fred C. Chandler, stated that the company is in strong financial condition, having no bank loans and no other indebtedness except a very moderate amount of current bills.

CALIFORNIA PACKING

San Francisco dispatches say that reports current there that directors of California packing had decided upon an upward revision of their price schedules at their recent meeting, commonly believed to form the basis for the abrupt rise in the company's stock, are denied officially by the company.

ZINC STOCKS EXPAND

Stocks of zinc in the hands of American Producers on December 1 amounted to 33,330 short tons, an increase of 3,097 tons in a month, the American Zinc Institute reports. Shipments in November were 46,120 tons, of which 1,745 tons were for export. The month's production was 49,217.

CHAIN STORE SALES INCREASE

Sales of the 14 leading chain stores for November 1927 totaled $72,716,581, compared with $64,697,347 for November, 1926, an increase of 12.4 per cent, according to a compilation by George H. Burr & Co., chain store specialists. For the first 11 months of 1927 sales totaled $616,398,755, compared with $538,295,421 for the same period last year, an increase of 14.7 per cent.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,470,300	2,419,230	1,562,260	1,655,900	876,100
Sales, bonds	$8,558,000	10,742,000	7,219,000	5,467,000	7,161,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	140.72	141.40	143.44	139.41	119.76
Average, 20 Industrials	196.28	196.19	197.34	194.11	153.89
Corn	0.88⅛	0.88	0.91½	0.87	0.74⅛
Wheat, Chicago	1.29⅛	1.28⅝	1.29⅝	1.27⅝	1.37⅛
Sugar	2.82c	2.82	2.81	2.92	3.25
Cotton, New York	18.83c	18.89	19.23	19.91	12.20
Copper, per pound	14.25c	14.25	13.875	13.50	13.625
Steel Billet, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par 486⅔)	$4.87⅞	4.88⅛	4.88 3-16	4.87⅛	4.85 15-16
Francs (par 19.3)	3.93 13-16c	3.93 13-16	3.93 1-16	3.92⅛	3.97
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.42½c	5.42⅛	5.43½	5.43⅛	5.42
Marks	23.88c	23.88½	23.90½	23.86	23.78
Call Money	......	4¼-½%	4-4½	3¾-4½	4⅛-5

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Nov. '27	Dec. '26	May '20	1913
	145.7	145.8	147.2	247	100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	614,230	127	−2⅞	132	73⅛	†$10.75	*$7.50	5.90%
Texas Gulf	579,600	77⅛	+6⅛	74⅛	49⅝	†$3.56	$4.00	5.19%
U. S. Steel	496,100	141⅛	−4⅛	129⅛	109⅛	†$7.74	$7.00	4.93%
Radio	387,500	85½	−7⅝	79	59⅛	†$2.68	....	....
Mont.-Ward	479,200	112⅛	+5⅛	96½	70⅛	‡$6.25	$4.00	3.51%
Goodrich	249,200	94	+7	76½	43½	‡$7.62	$4.00	4.20%
Greene Can	235,200	119⅛	+12½	83⅛	31⅛	‡$1.17	....	....
Paige-Detroit	197,500	17	+6½	10⅝	12⅛	¶....	....	....
Simmons Co.	185,400	59	+⅝	51½	33	$1.84	$2.00	3.39%
Ind. Comb	161,500	53⅛	+¼	46½	44⅛	‡$180.80	$2.00	3.76%
Int. Nickel	160,150	71⅛	+¼	66⅝	48	†$2.26	$2.00	2.80%
Can. Pacific	151,600	209⅝	−2⅛	193½	161⅝	‡$14.12	$10.00	4.76%
Ajax Rubber	147,400	10⅝	+¼	7⅛	7½	‡....	....	....
Pack. Motor	141,500	56⅞	+4⅛	49	25⅛	†$3.01	$3.00	5.27%
Reynolds Spr.	133,250	11	+2⅛	7	5	†....	....	....
Hupp Motor	120,300	32½	+1⅛	22⅛	22⅛	†$1.58	$1.40	4.20%
Yellow Truck	126,800	32⅛	+1½	28⅛	28	†....	....	....
Hud. Motor	119,900	72⅜	+3⅛	68½	47½	†$8.79	$5.00	6.91%
Trans. Oil	114,400	8⅛	+½	8⅛	3⅛	†....	....	....
Loew's Inc	110,200	60⅛	+⅛	56½	48⅛	x$5.10	$2.00	3.33%*

†First nine months 1927. ‡1926. ‡First half 1927. ¶Eight months ended August 31, 1927. ‖Six months ended May 31, 1927. xForty weeks ended June 5, 1927. *Including extra.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

December 10, 1927.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock merchants furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady; good to choice, $13.50@14.00; good, 1,300 to 1,450 lbs., $12.50@13.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $11.50@12.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $12.00@13.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $8.75@11.50; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@8.00; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.50; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $7.00@13.50; Fresh cows and Springers, $35.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts 25 double decks; market ruled lower; prime heavy hogs, $9.15@9.25; heavy mixed, $9.15@9.25; mediums, $9.15@9.25; heavy yorkers, $9.15@9.25; light yorkers, $8.50@8.75; pigs, $8.00@8.50; roughs, $7.25@8.25; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light, market ruled steady to strong; prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice, lambs $11.00@14.75.

Calves—Receipts light, market steady; Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.50.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head; better grades 180 lbs. down and pigs, 15@25c higher; others strong to 10c higher than Thursday's averages; top, $9.00; some held higher; bulk desirable 210 to 300 lbs., $8.70@9.00; 160 to 200 lbs., $8.35@8.75; most packing sows, $7.75@8.10; light weights upward to $8.25 or better; bulk slaughter pigs, $7.50@8.00; heavyweight hogs, $8.60@9.00; medium, $8.50@9.00; light, $8.00@8.75; light lights, $7.50@8.60; packing sows, $7.25@8.25; slaughter pigs, $7.15@8.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; fed steers in medium supply, practically steady; top, $15.25 for 1,145-lb. weight; few slight fed, $10.25@14.75; she stock mostly steady; calves unchanged; few to outsiders at $14.00; bulk, $12.00@13.50 to big killers; bulls unchanged; steckers and feeders in only moderate demand; undertone tending lower.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000 head; market opening slow; early trading confined to heavy and plainer lambs, selling around $14.00; steady to strong; best handy weights held around $14.50; sheep and feeders steady.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 4,500 head; holdovers, 716 head; market talking 25 cents lower on butchers; packing sows and pigs steady; desirable 190 to 200 pounds, $8.75@9.00; 160 to 190 pounds, $8.50@8.75; 130 to 150 pounds, $8.00@8.25; packing sows, $7.00@7.50; pigs, $7.00@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market quotably steady.

Calves—Receipts, 150 head; market steady; top veals, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; market quotably steady; best lambs, $14.00; heavies, 90 pounds and over, $11.00 down; ewes, $6.00 down.

East St. Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; market 25 cents lower; top, $8.75; bulk, 160 to 180 pounds, $8.50@8.65; 190 pounds up, $8.65@8.75; 130 to 150 pounds, $8.00@8.25; 90 to 120-pound pigs, $7.25@8.00; packing sows, $7.40@7.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 700 head; calves, 300 head; compared with close week ago medium and good steers, fat mixed yearlings and heifers, 50 cents lower; spots off more; plainer kind about steady; low cutters steady; cows, strong to 25 cents higher; medium bulls, 50 cents higher; vealers, 75 cents lower; top matured steers and mixed yearlings, $15.00; yearlings, $11.25; bulk steers, $10.00@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; market steady; for week, top lambs, $14.00; bulk western, $13.75@14.00; natives, $13.50@13.75; culls, $9.00@10.00; fat yearlings, $11.00@11.50; mutton ewes, $5.00@6.00.

New York

Cattle—Receipts, 1,320 head; market steady; steers, $9.00@15.75; state bulls, $4.00@8.50; cows, $2.00@7.25.

Calves—Receipts, 1,600 head; market steady; vealers, common to prime, $8.00@17.00; light weight culls, $9.00@10.00; grassers and fed calves, $5.00@8.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,970 head; market steady; sheep, $2.50@7.00; culls, $2.25@3.50; lambs, state, medium to prime, $11.25@15.00; choice to prime, Ohio, $14.00@15.00; culls, $9.00@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,420 head; market steady; light to medium weights, $9.00@9.75; pigs, $9.75@10.00; heavy hogs, $9.25@9.50; roughs, $7.25@8.00.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts 600 head, holdovers 1,300 head; market steady to strong; 180 lbs., $9.25@9.35; pigs and light lights, $8.50@9.00; packing sows, $7.25@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 100 head; market quotable steady.

Calves—Receipts 50 head; choice vealers quotable to $16.00 or about steady.

Sheep—Receipts 500 head; market steady; good to choice lambs, $14.65@14.75; culls and common, $11.00@12.00; fat ewes, $6.00@7.50.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Company.	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	19	19⅝	18½	19⅛
Borne Scrymser	$100	57	58	57	60
Buckeye	50	57	58	58½	59
Chesebrough	100	119	122	121	122½
Cumberland	100	90	93	92	95
Eureka	100	65½	67	68⅛	70
Galena com	100	4½	5⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Galena old pf	100	41	44½	44	47
Do new pf	100	27	32	34	38
Illinois Pipe	100	171	177	175	177
Indiana Pipe	50	76	78	75	77
Imperial Oil	25	59½	60½	60⅛	61
National Transit	12½	20⅛	20⅝	22⅛	22⅞
N. Y. Transit	100	38	40	41	43½
North Pipe	100	94	95	99½	100
Ohio Oil	25	64½	65	64½	65¼
International Pet.	£ 1	37⅛	37⅝	35	35⅛
Penn Mex	25	32	32⅛	37	37⅝
Prairie Oil	100	48	48⅛	48⅝	49
Prairie Pipe	100	182½	184	181	183
Solar Refining	100	175	180	180	185
Southern Pipe	100	21¼	22	21½	22
South Penn Oil	100	37½	38	38¼	39¼
Southwest P L	100	78	80	80	81
S O Indiana	25	77½	77⅝	78⅛	79
S O Kansas	25	15⅝	16	15½	16
S O Kentucky	25	122½	123½	122	124
S O Nebraska	100	41	42	43¼	43½
S O Ohio	100	76½	78	77½	78½
Do pfd	100	119	120	119	121
Swan & Finch	100	18	19	18	19
Vacuum	25	143½	144	141½	142

DIED

KRILL—On Saturday, December 10, 1927, at 3:15 p. m., MARY LORRAINE KRILL, beloved daughter of Winfred and Catherine Kellerman Krill. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 128 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

STEEL OUTLOOK PROMISING FOR FEW MONTHS

Annual Rail Buying Movement Makes Very Fair Showing, Car Inquiries Good.

By R. E. V. LUTY.

The annual rail buying movement has made a very fair showing, freight car inquiries have appeared in volume after six months of inactivity, the agricultural implement industry is promised a continuance of its high rate of operation for at least another three months, fabricated structural steel lettings are holding up well for the time of year, heavy buying by the automobile industry has not developed and may be regarded as delayed, and oil well drilling has no definite promise of greater activity in the new year than in the very poor season now ended.

The Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage at the end of November, reported at noon, yesterday, was 3,454,444 tons, representing a November increase of 113,404 tons. Considering the rail business this was a small total increase, and suggests substantial decreases in unfilled obligations in other finished steel products, as was the case with the October report, which showed 192,92 tons increase. For the two months the unfilled tonnage increase was 306,321 tons, whereas total allocations of rail orders during the two months were close to 1,300,000 tons, the Steel Corporation receiving about half the amount. Possibly some of the tonnage was not formally entered by November 30, but even at that there was a considerable decrease during the two months in the unfilled obligations in other steel products than rails.

Clearly, steel tonnage prospects for the next few months are decidedly favorable, but that really means only that steel is running true to form and that there are no fundamental unfavorable conditions, for precedents are plain that there should be improvement at this time. For four successive years steel production has increased sharply during the first three months, and in one of those years, 1923, the increase continued through April. It is idle to make precise tonnage predictions for next year for two reasons, because it is impossible to look so far ahead in steel, and because tonnages in numerous years have run very close and a little difference stands out. This year's steel production is running 7 or 8 per cent below that of 1926, the record year.

NO DEFINITE SHOWING

As to the current pace of steel production, there is no definite showing. There is doubt now whether December will show an increase or a decrease. In other words, there is substantially uniform production July 1 to December 31, with all precedents and current signs indicating substantial increase, say by one-fourth or more, in the next three months. Likewise, some decreases thereafter are to be expected.

With 90,000 tons of rails placed by the Baltimore and Ohio, 5,000 tons by the Monon and 9,500 tons by the Grand Trunk, rail buying on the present annual movement, dating since October 1, totals about 1,450,000 tons, and orders are expected sufficient to make 1,600,000 to 1,700,000 tons for the grand total, substantially the normal amount. Rail production has grown fairly heavy in the last few weeks, with advance specifications. These heavy rail bookings, with light current shipments, must be taken into account in studying unfilled tonnage statements of mills.

Sheet mills are selling for first quarter delivery rather freely at the low prices recently ruling. In strips there does not seem to be much activity in forward buying and prices are irregular. The nail advance, with $2.55 base reaffirmed and an increased card of extras dated December 1, will hardly undergo a crucial test until several weeks have elapsed.

What may prove to be a little incident or an event of epochal importance in steel market history has occurred in the Bethlehem Steel Company announcing prices f. o. b. its eastern mills, thus excluding Cambria at Johnstown, on bars, shapes and plates. The prices are 1.90 cents f. o. b. Lackawanna (Buffalo), on bars, shapes and plates; 1.95 cents.

WILL STABILIZE MARKET

For years the eastern market has been more or less irregular. There was cutting when delivered prices were viewed as being based on Pittsburgh prices. As a matter of fact the eastern mills quoted delivered prices and buyers and others performed arithmetical operations, deducting freight from Pittsburgh to the delivered point, thus arriving at a phantom Pittsburgh basing. The eastern market needed its own basing. Chicago developed one on bars, shapes and plates over six years ago, nearly three years before the famous Federal Trade Commission order of July 22, 1924, against "Pittsburgh plus." The East was unable to do likewise because production was widespread instead of being confined as in the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts. Bethlehem, with a plant substantially at east end of the eastern region and some between, now undertakes to set up prices for the East. If these are followed the eastern market will secure a stability it has not had except occasionally for years. The Pittsburgh market will be freed from the imputations of irregularities it has had by reason of eastern prices being figured back to a Pittsburgh basing, and should be correspondingly steadier. On paper the new prices may suggest a slight reduction, but considering the cutting the comparison would be the other way. In any event steadiness is much more important in the long run.

THE MONEY MARKET

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 26,331,017.94	$11,077,608.5[illegible]
Week ago	29,905,998.32	12,500,530.3[illegible]
Year ago	29,974,987.47	13,046,988.7[illegible]
For the week	161,811,254.28	68,208,509.78
Previous week	185,131,387.40	79,523,823.50
Same wk last yr.	173,310,94[illegible].88	74,289,311.33

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, December 10, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing— Bid.	Closing— Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	102.14	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.12	2.93	17.2083
1st 4¼s	103.13	103.11	103.13	103.11	103.14	3.42	20.8958
3rd 4¼s	100.23	100.22	100.22	100.22	100.26	2.19	10.2708
4th 4¼s	104	103.31	104	103.31	104	3.49	6.7292
Treas 4¼s	115.26	115.23	115.23	115.22	115.26	3.18	6.7292
Treas 4s	110.26	110.23	110.23	110.22	110.26	3.18	19.6667
Treas 3¾s	107.26	107.22	107.22	107.22	107.26	3.19	9.0625
Treas 3⅜s	102.30	102.30	102.30	102.24	102.30	3.14	16.5938

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
December	3¼	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.23
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100	...	....
March 15, 1928	3½	100	100 2-32	3.12
March 15, 1930op32	3½	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.45
September	3½	100 2-32	100 4-32	3.45
March	3	99 29-32	99 31-32	3.10
June	3½	99 29-32	99 31-32	3.18

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57	4	100⅝	101	3.87
July 1, 1936op56	4¼	101⅝	102¼	3.94
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4¼	102	102⅝	3.92
May 57	4¼	102	102⅝	3.91
May 1, 1932op42	4½	102	102½	3.91
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4½	102	102½	3.94
J. & J. 1, 1933op53	4½	102	102½	4.00
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102⅝	103¼	4.00
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	103	103½	3.94
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	102½	102⅝	3.93
J. & J. 1, 1934op54	4¾	102⅝	104¼	4.01
M & N 1, 1931op41	5s	103	103⅝	3.96

NEW YORK STOCKS
Official Quotations

ADVERSE RAIL DECISION PUTS STOCKS DOWN

O'Fallon Ruling Turns Rally Into Rout With Carriers Closing Off.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Decision in favor of the government in the St. Louis and O'Fallon Railroad recapture case halted the rally in the stock market today. Many industrials held part of sensational gains of the first hour, but all the rails slipped lower in the closing irregularity. The highly favorable report of United States Steel unfilled tonnage as of the end of November was not issued until after the close coincident with publication of the bank statement showing considerable improvement in the local money situation. It was one of the liveliest half sessions on record with trading at the rate of 4,500,000 shares for a full day. Sterling, the Dutch guilder and the Danish crown all sold at new post-war highs in an active and generally strong exchange market. Cotton and other commodities ruled firm in quiet trading.

Decision on the O'Fallon recapture was a shock. Even the District Court in allowing the government to seize the income over and above the 6 per cent return on valuation stipulated in the transportation act admitted the Commerce Commission undoubtedly erred in estimating the value of the road. If the decision were favorable as the Street expected, it would have meant that some roads would have basis for application for higher rates and therein would have been a bullish influence. While it caused selling of the rails in the last hour, today, there was a good support evidenced, as it is realized that the transportation act undoubtedly will be changed by Congress before the case is passed upon by the Supreme Court.

Steel was the outstanding leader, moving ahead vigorously in the first hour and meeting good support when irregularity developed. Increase of over 112,000 tons in orders on the books at the close of November was about 100,000 more than expected. Pools continued to churn their special pets with the industrial alcohol group reaping most success and the resumed operation of Durant interests in Hupp causing further advance in that stock. Wright aeroplane group achieved more altitude and a few more involuntary investors on which to unload. American Steel Foundries was prominent also with the reports of better income this quarter coming from quarters where liquidating pool is reputedly working. The conflict in General Motors continued with professional bears achieving fractional success for the session. Radio established a new low for the move and acted heavy throughout.

Canadian Pacific was leading the rails when the O'Fallon decision came through. It slumped with the rest but was accumulated on a scale down by those who realize that it remains unaffected by domestic railroad developments. The one hope of the bulls on the domestic rails now is that the commission will approve the St. Paul decision soon.

Clearing House Banks Show Reserve Gain

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $18,095,550. This is an increase in reserve of $23,530,950 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of $5,435,400 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,143,-968,000; decrease, $62,523,000. Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $47,394,000; increase, $4,893,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $630,800,000; increase, $19,073,000. Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,068,000; increase, $72,000. Reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,-887,000; increase, $684,000. Net demand deposits (U. S. deposits deducted, $1,102,000), $4,919,201; decrease, $22,047,000. Time deposits, $723,180,000; decrease, $30,064,000. Circulation, $23,643,000; increase, $48,000; Aggregate reserve, $681,723,000. Excess reserve, $18,095,550; increase, $23,530,950.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,418,391,500; decrease, $16,854,000. Gold, $5,569,800; decrease, $7,700. Currency and bank notes, $27,187,700; increase, $1,073,200. Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $113,324,100; decrease, $5,157,000. Total deposits, $1,442,032,-600; decrease, $33,809,400. Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,364,389,400; decrease, $12,165,100. Banks, cash in vault, $40,350,800. Trust companies, cash in vault, $165,730,800.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 10.—Turpentine firm, 52¼c; sales, 259 casks; receipts, 516 casks; shipment, none; stock, 29,526 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 619 barrels; receipts, 1,972 barrels; shipment, none; stock, 138,665 barrels. Quote: B, $7.20; D, $7.55; E, $7.55; F, $7.55; G, $7.55; H, $7.60; I, $7.62½; K, $7.65; M, $7.70; N, $8.50; WG, $10.00; WW X, $11.00.

And 40 Stocks Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds

Stock market averages by the Associated Press.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	180.91	147.67
Friday	181.06	148.26
Week ago	181.97	150.09
Year ago	146.86	126.01
High, 1927	182.24	152.93
Low, 1927	141.23	125.58

Total stock sales 1,476,300 shares.

Bond market averages by the Associated Press

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	98.92	98.77
Ten secondary rails	99.87	99.83
Ten public utilities	97.56	97.46
Ten industrials	102.02	102.10
Combined average	99.59	99.54
Combined month ago	99.22	......
Combined year ago	96.19	......

Total bond sales (par value), $6,553,000.

"All the Funny Folks," master story book of comic folk, on sale at your newsdealers, costs only 69 cents. Written by Jack Lait, it has 500 illustrations in color. Look it over.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock, An. Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	500	138⅛	138½	138	138	−2	138
Abr & Straus	100	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	+3¼	111
Adv Rumely	200	13½	13½	13	13	...	13
Do pref	200	39½	39½	39	39	...	39
Ahumada Ld	400	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	+¼	3⅝
Ajax Rubber	2700	11	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	−⅛	10⅞
Alb P W P 2	100	25	25	25	25	+1½	23
Allied Chem 6	2500	149⅝	151	149⅝	150½	+1	150
Allis Chalm 6	600	115⅝	115⅝	115	115	+⅛	114¾
Amalg Leath	200	12⅛	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛	11⅞
Amerada Co 2	600	29½	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	−⅛	29¼
Am Ag Chem	1000	17	17½	17	17	+⅛	16⅞
Do pref	4200	60⅝	62⅝	60⅝	61½	+1½	61½
Am Bk Nte3‡	100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	−⅜	94
Am Beet Sug	200	16	16	16	16	...	15⅝
Am Bosch	700	22	22¼	22	22	+⅛	22
Am Brkel.60†	2000	41⅛	42⅛	41⅛	42⅛	+1⅛	42⅛
Am Br Boveri	300	13	13	12¾	12¾	−⅛	12¾
Do pref 7	...	55	55	53⅝	55⅝	−2⅜	55
Amer Can 2	6300	70⅛	70⅛	70	70	−⅛	70
Do pref 7	100	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	+1	137
Am Car & Fd	900	104⅛	105⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+⅛	104⅛
Am Chain pf7	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	...	100
Am Chicle 3	400	68⅛	68⅛	68	68	−1⅛	68
Am Drug .50	600	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛	14⅛
Am Express 6	300	171	171⅛	170	171⅛	+2⅛	169
Am For Pow	1000	26⅝	27⅛	26⅛	27	+⅛	24⅞
Do pref 7	200	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+⅛	104⅛
Am H & L pf	100	57	57	57	57	...	57
Am Home2.40	200	67	67	66⅛	66⅛	−⅛	66
Am Ice See 2	200	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	...	30⅛
Do pref 6	100	90	90	90	90	...	90
Am Intern 2	1300	58⅛	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+⅛	59
Am La Fran	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛	5⅛
Am Linsd Oil	5900	70	70⅛	68⅛	68⅛	−1⅛	66
Am Loco 5	1500	110⅛	111	109	109	−1	109⅛
Do pref 7	100	126	126	126	126	+1	125½
Am M Fdy3‡	200	178	179⅛	178	179⅛	+4⅛	178
Am Metal 3	400	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+⅛	41
Am Piano 3	200	24	24	24	24	−⅛	24
Am P & L 1†	1200	62⅛	63	62⅛	62⅛	+⅛	62⅛
Am Radiatr 5	200	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	+⅛	133⅛
Am Ry Exp 6	100	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	−1⅛	108⅛
Am Repub	600	72	72⅛	71	71	−1	71⅛
Am Seat 4‡	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+⅛	40⅛
Am Shipbdg	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛	2⅛
Am Sm & R 8	2600	173⅛	173⅛	173	173	−⅛	172
Am Stl F 2	24000	60	62⅛	60	60⅛	+1⅛	60⅛
Am Sugar 5	600	68⅛	68	68⅛	69	+1⅛	68
Am Sumatra	400	63⅛	63⅛	63	63	...	63
Am T & C 5	100	30	30	30	30	−⅛	30
Am T & T 9	2900	179⅛	180⅛	179⅛	179⅛	+⅛	179⅛
Am Tobac 5	300	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛	+1	175
Do B 5	300	176⅛	176⅛	175⅛	175⅛	−⅛	175⅛
Amer T Fd 3	100	128	128	128	128	+1	127
Do pfd 7	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	−⅛	110⅛
A W W n .50†	400	58	58	57	58	+⅛	58⅛
Amer Woolen	200	22	22	22	22	...	21⅛
Do pfd	200	50	50⅛	50	50⅛	+⅛	50
Am Z & L	100	7	7	7	7	−⅛	6⅛
Do pfd	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+1⅛	38
Ana Cop 3	3000	52⅛	53	52⅛	52⅛	−⅛	52⅛
Ar D Mid 2	500	58⅛	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛	−1⅛	59
Do pfd 7	...	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+⅛	112
Arm of Ill A	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛	10⅛
Do B	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛	6
Do pfd 7	300	67	67	66	66	−1	65
Arnold Const	800	50⅛	51	50⅛	51	...	51
Asso D G 3	500	50⅛	50⅛	50	50	−⅛	50
Do 1st pf 6	100	111	111	111	111	...	111
Asso Oil 2.20‡	...	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+⅛	39
AT&SF 10‡	4900	194⅛	195⅛	192	193	−1	192⅛
Atl Cst L 10‡	9100	193⅛	193⅛	192	192	+2	192
Atl G&WI	400	38⅛	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	+1	39
Do pfd	100	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+⅛	39
Atl Ref 4	100	105⅛	106	105⅛	106	−⅛	105⅛
Atlas Powd 4	200	62⅛	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+1⅛	61
Do pfd 6	...	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+⅛	102⅛
Austin Nich	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Auto Sales C	100	8⅛	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	+⅛	8⅛
Do pfd 7	100	40	40	40	40	+1	40
Auto S R A 3	300	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	−⅛	45⅛
B							
Bald Loco 7	600	252½	252½	251	251	...	249
Balt & O 6	7300	118⅝	119⅛	117⅞	117⅞	−⅛	117⅞
Do pfd 4	100	81½	81½	81½	81½	+⅛	81½
Ban & Ar 2½	100	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	...	69
Do pfd 7	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+⅛	110
Bnsdall A 2½	2100	24½	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+⅛	24⅞
Bayuk Bros	300	107	107½	107	107½	+1	107
B-Nut Pk 3‡	200	69	70½	69	70½	+1½	69½
Bldg & Hem 2	300	18⅞	19	18⅞	19	...	18⅞
Best & Co 3	600	56½	56⅝	56¼	56¼	−⅛	56⅛
Beth Steel	3200	53⅛	53⅛	53	53	−⅛	52⅞
Do 7% pf 7	100	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	+⅛	117⅛
Blmgdale	1500	49¼	50	49	49	−1¼	49
Do pfd 7	...	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	−⅛	110
Blumthl S pf	...	94	94	94	94	−⅛	90
Bon Ami 4	600	65	65½	65	65½	+⅛	64⅞
Briggs Mfg	1900	24⅞	25	24⅞	25	+⅛	24⅞
British Steel	300	1	1	1	1	...	1
Do 2nd pfd	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛	2⅞
Brklyn Ed 8	800	190	191	190	190½	+⅛	190⅛
Brk Man 4	300	56	56⅛	56	56	...	55⅞
Brk Un Gas 5	200	144⅛	144⅛	144⅛	144⅛	−2⅛	144
Brwn Sh 2½	400	44⅞	45	44⅞	45	...	44⅞
Brnswk Term	6500	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+⅛	16
Brnswk B C 3	700	32½	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	+⅛	31⅞
B R & P 4	...	98	98	98	98	−⅛	98
Burns Br A 10	100	99	99	99	99	+1	98
Do pfd 7	...	99½	99½	99½	99½	...	99½
Bur Ad M 4‡	200	137	138	137	138	+2	136
Bush Term 8*	700	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	...	61⅞
Do deb 7	...	108½	110	108½	110	+⅛	108
Do rights	700	3⅛	4	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Bush T Bl pf 7	...	117	117	117	117	...	116½
But C & Z .50	100	4	4	4	4	...	4
Butte & Sup 2	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−⅛	10¼
Byers A M Co	1300	82½	82½	81⅞	81⅞	+⅛	82
By Prod Co 2	100	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	−1⅛	71
C							
Cal Pack 4	2600	74½	75⅛	73⅞	73⅞	−⅛	74½
Cal Pet 1	600	22½	22½	22¼	22¼	−¼	22¼
Calu & Ari 6	10200	96⅝	98	95⅛	96⅝	+2⅛	96⅛
Colu & Hec 2	900	18⅞	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛	18⅛
C D G A 3½‡	2200	51⅛	51⅝	50⅞	51⅛	+⅛	51⅛
Can Pac 10	9200	210	212⅝	209¼	209⅞	+⅛	209⅞
Do 1st paid	300	207½	208⅜	207	207	+1	207
Case Thr Mch	200	263½	263½	263	263	−1	263
Cent Al Stl 2	400	28	28½	28	28½	+½	28
Cer De Pas 5‡	300	65⅝	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛	−⅛	65
Cer T Pro 4	500	52⅝	52⅝	52½	52½	...	52
Chan Cl Mot	400	7	7	6¼	6¼	−1¼	6¼
Do pfd 2½	2800	17¼	19	17¼	18⅛	+1½	16½
Chase N B 18	...	534½	536	534½	536	+4	535
C-P NB-Tr 16	...	550	555	550	555	...	555
Do rights	...	40⅜	41⅛	40⅜	41	...	41
Ches Corp 3	1000	83⅛	83½	82	82¼	−⅛	82
Ches & Oh 10	2100	210	210	207	208	−⅛	208
Chi & Al pfd	300	11	11	11	11	...	11
Chi & E Ill	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	...	42½
Do pfd	500	73¼	73¼	72	72	−1	72
Chi Gt West	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	...	13
Do pfd	1000	29	29	28⅞	28⅞	−¼	28⅞
C M & St P	2800	17⅞	18	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛	17
Do ctfs	2500	17⅞	17⅞	17	17	−⅛	16⅞
Do pfd	1500	33⅞	34	33⅛	33⅛	−⅛	33
Do pfd ctfs	1600	33⅞	33⅞	33	33	−⅛	33
Chi Northw 4	1700	89⅛	89½	87⅞	88½	−⅛	87⅞
C R I & P 5	3200	106⅝	108	106⅝	107	+½	107
Do ½% pf 6	200	101½	102	101½	102	...	102
Chi Yel Cab 4	...	40½	40½	40½	40½	−1	40½
Childs 2.40x	200	52	52	52	52	...	51½
Chile Cop 2½	2100	36⅞	37⅛	36⅞	37¼	+¼	37⅛
C Brown 1.20	200	68	69	68	69	+½	69
Chrysler M 3	23800	58⅛	58⅞	58	58	...	58
Do pfd A 8	100	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	−⅛	115
City Stores B	1500	55⅞	58	55⅞	58	+2½	57½
Cluett Pbdy 5	100	78	78	78	78	−½	77
Coca Cola 5	200	126	126	126	126	...	125⅞
Col & Aik 4	2000	98¼	98⅞	96⅞	97⅛	−¼	97¼
Col F & I	12400	77⅞	79⅞	77⅞	79¼	+1½	79½
Col Carbon 4	2700	96	97⅛	96	97	+1⅛	96½
Col G & E 5	900	90⅛	91	90⅛	91	+½	90⅛
Do pref 6	200	107½	107½	107½	107½	+⅛	107
Com Credit 1	600	24	24	24	24	...	23⅞
Do pref B 2	...	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	+½	23⅞
Do 1st pf1¾	...	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	...	88
Com In Tr3.60	200	57⅞	57⅞	57	57	−¼	56½
Do 7% pf 7	...	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	...	101¼
Com Solv 8	2400	166	166⅝	164½	164⅝	+⅛	164⅛
Com Pow 2½	1000	63¼	64½	63	64⅛	+1¼	64¼
Do rights	2200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛	⅝
Cond Nast P 2	100	48	48	48	48	...	47⅞
Congoleum	59800	29½	29⅞	29	29	+⅛	29
Cn Cigar 4½‡	1800	87½	87⅞	87	87⅞	−½	86⅞
Cons Cigars 7	1800	84½	84¼	84	84	−⅛	84
Consol Dist	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Consol Gas 5	2600	117	118	116⅝	116⅝	−¼	116⅝
Do pref 5	200	102	102	102	102	+⅛	101½
Con RRofCp6	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	+⅛	70½
Consol Textile	2500	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	...	3½
Cont Bak A4	1800	53	53	52⅝	52⅝	−⅛	52½
Cont Bak B	300	5⅞	6	5⅞	5¼	−⅛	5⅞
Cont Bak pf 8	800	95½	96¼	95½	96¼	+½	95½
Cont Can 5	1600	80⅞	81⅛	80⅞	81⅛	+1	81
Cont Insur 6	200	263¼	263¼	260	260	−2⅞	259
Cont Mot 80	3200	10⅞	11	10⅞	10⅞	...	10⅞
Corn Prod 3‡	2100	65½	65½	65	65	−⅛	64½
Coty Inc 5†	400	117⅝	118	117½	117½	+¼	117½
Crucible Stl 6	400	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+3⅛	86

Stock, An. Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
Cuba Co	500	27½	27½	26⅞	26⅞	−1	26½
Cuban Am S 1	400	19½	19½	19½	19½	−⅛	19½
Cub Dom Sug	1200	11¼	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+1	12⅛
Cudahy Pg 4	700	54½	54⅞	54½	54⅞	+¼	54⅛
Curtiss Aero	1500	57⅞	57⅞	56	56⅞	−⅛	56⅛
Do pref 7	200	114½	114½	114	114½	+1	114⅞
D							
Davis Chem	3300	39⅛	39⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+⅛	38⅞
Dela & Hud9	4700	190	191	186	187⅛	−1⅛	187
Devoe & Rey							
Do A 2.40	200	39½	39½	39	39	−⅛	39
Do 1st pf 7	...	110	110	110	110	−1	109
Diam Mat 5	...	137⅛	137⅛	136	136	−2	135
Dodge Br A	3200	19	19⅛	18⅞	19	−⅛	18⅞
Do pref 7	1400	70⅞	70⅞	69⅞	69⅞	−⅛	69⅞
Dome Mines 1	2300	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...	12⅛
Dunhill Int 4	100	58	58	58	58	−⅛	57
DP D N14½‡	200	214	214	212⅞	212⅞	−⅛	212
Do Deb 6	100	116	116	116	116	+⅛	115½
Duq Lt 1st pf7	100	116	116	116	116	...	115½
E							
East Kodak 5‡	200	166	167	166	167	...	166½
Do pref 6	...	128½	128½	128½	128½	+⅛	128½
Eaton Axle 2	2800	23⅞	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞	+1⅛	24⅞
El Aut L 6½‡	6600	101⅛	102	101	101	+⅛	100½
Elec Boat	2200	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	−⅛	14⅞
El Pow & L 1	2400	26⅞	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+⅛	27⅛
Elec Refrigera	1600	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	...	5
El St Bat 6B‡	2200	76⅛	76⅞	75⅛	75⅛	−⅛	75
Elkhorn Fuel	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛	7
End John 5	400	77⅛	77⅛	76⅞	76⅞	+⅛	76½
Eng Pub Serv	1400	34⅞	35⅛	34⅞	35	+⅛	35
Equit Office 5	100	92	92	92	92	...	92
Erie R R	6200	62	62⅛	61	61⅛	−⅛	61⅞
Do 1st pfd	2600	62⅞	62⅞	61⅞	62	...	62
Do 2nd pfd	400	61	61	61	61	+½	60⅞
Erie St Sh 2½	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+⅛	32½
Do ctfs 2½	1900	32	32⅛	32	32⅛	+⅛	32⅛
Eur Vac 4½‡	600	75	75⅛	74½	74⅞	−⅛	74⅞
F							
Fairbanks pfd	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛
Fair Morse 3	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	+⅛	34
Fed Lt & Trac							
1.40 11	4200	40⅝	42¼	40⅝	42¼	+2	41½
Fed M .50 A†	100	19	19	19	19	+⅛	19
Fid Ph F In 4	800	179	180	179	179⅞	+1⅛	179
Fifth Av B .64	...	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	−⅛	11⅛
F Nat Sto 1½	1900	29	29⅛	29	29⅛	+⅛	28⅞
Fisk Rubber	900	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛	16⅛
Fleishman 3	2100	68⅛	68⅛	67⅛	68	...	67⅞
Foundation	100	28	28	28	28	...	28
Fox Film A 4	1200	78	79	78	79	+1	78⅞
Free Tex 4½‡	5000	101⅞	102⅛	100	100⅛	−1⅞	100
G							
Gab Sub A3½	1100	22⅞	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	−⅛	21⅞
Gardner Mot	500	9	9⅛	9	9	...	8⅞
Gen A Tk C 4	4600	62⅛	63⅛	62⅛	62⅞	+⅛	62⅞
Gen Asphalt	1800	77⅞	77⅞	76⅞	76⅞	−⅛	76⅞
Gen Cable	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	...	55⅛
Gen Cigars 4	700	74⅛	74⅛	74	74⅛	...	74
Gen Elec 5‡	15400	133	134⅛	133	134⅛	+1⅛	134
Do spec .60	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛
Gen GE A 1½	100	36	36	36	36	+⅛	35½
Do pf B 7	100	105	105	105	105	...	104½
Gen Mt 7½‡	34500	127⅞	128⅛	126⅞	127	−⅛	126⅞
Gen O Ad A4	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	−⅛	55⅛
Do ctfs 2	400	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+⅛	55⅛
Gen Ry Sig 5	700	122	123⅛	122	122	−⅛	122⅛
Gen Refract 3	700	70⅛	70⅛	69⅛	70	−⅛	70
Gimbel Bros	1700	39⅞	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	...	40
Do pfd 7	100	98	98	98	98	+⅛	97½
Glidden Co	2300	18⅞	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+⅛	19⅛
Do P pfd 7	...	94	94⅛	94	94⅛	+⅛	94⅛
Gold Dust 2	6500	76	76⅛	75⅛	75⅞	+⅛	75⅞
Goodrich 4	13200	95⅛	96⅛	93⅞	94	−⅛	94⅛
Goodyr T&R	3100	59⅞	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛	+⅛	59⅞
Do 1st pf 7	600	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+⅛	95
Gould Coup A	100	8	8	8	8	+⅛	7
Granby Cop	4100	39⅛	40	39⅛	40	+1	40
Gt N Or ct 1½	500	24	24	23⅞	23⅞	−⅛	23⅞
Gt Nor pfd 5	1700	99⅞	99⅞	98	98⅞	−1	99
Do pfd ctfs	500	98⅛	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛	−⅛	97⅛
Gt W Su 2.80	3200	35⅛	37	35⅛	37	+1	36⅞
G Can Cop	23100	121	123⅛	117⅛	119⅛	−1⅛	119⅛
Guan Sugar	500	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...	9⅛
Gulf Mobile	400	59⅛	60	59	59	...	59
Gulf St Stl	1800	54⅛	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛	−⅛	52⅞
Do 1 pfd 7	...	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	−⅛	104
H							
Han Co 1 pfd	...	65	69⅛	65	69⅛	+3⅛	65
Htmn Co B 2	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛	19⅛
Hersh Choc	3500	37⅛	38⅛	37	38⅛	+1⅛	38⅛
Do pfd 6	1900	71⅛	72⅛	71⅛	72⅛	+⅛	72
Do pr pfd	200	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+⅛	100
Houston Oil	2600	155⅛	156⅛	154⅛	154⅛	−⅛	154⅛
Howe Sd 4	1200	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−⅛	42⅛
Hud & M 2½	4800	49⅛	52⅛	49⅛	52⅛	+2⅛	52
Hud Motor 5	22700	72⅛	73⅛	71	72⅛	+⅛	72⅛
Hup Mo 1.40	56100	31⅛	33⅛	31⅛	33⅛	+2⅛	33⅛
I							
Ill Central 7	1500	134⅛	135⅛	134⅛	135⅛	+1	134
Ind Oil & G 1	6900	27	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅛	26⅛
Ind Moto 1½	800	25⅛	26	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛	25⅛
Ind Refg	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛	8⅛
Do ctfs	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛	8
Inland Stl 2½	200	55	55	55	55	+⅛	53⅛
Insprtn Cop	200	20	20	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛	19⅛
Interb R T	1200	33⅛	34	33⅛	34	+⅛	33
Interet Rub 1	1100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛	21⅛
Int Ag Chem	400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛	12
Do p pfd	200	59	59	58⅛	58⅛	−⅛	57⅛
Int B Mch 4	400	98⅛	99	98⅛	99	+⅛	98⅛
Int Cement 4	700	57	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛	+⅛	57⅛
Do pfd 7	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	...	110
Int Comb 2	6000	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	+⅛	53
Do pfd 7	200	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	−⅛	103
Int Harv 6‡	1100	244	244⅛	243	243	−1⅛	242
Int Mt p 3.20	1500	90	90⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+⅛	89
Int M M pfd	2800	40⅛	41⅛	40	40⅛	...	40
Inter Nick 2	22300	73	73	71⅛	71⅛	−1⅛	71⅛
Int Pap 2.40	1700	76⅛	77	76	76	−1	76
Do 7% pf 7	1000	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	...	112⅛
Inter Salt 6	...	70	70	70	70	...	69⅛
Int Silv 6	200	190	190	190	190	+⅛	188
Int T & T 6	1100	148⅛	149⅛	148⅛	149⅛	+1⅛	149⅛
Int Corp 1½‡	100	27	27	27	27	...	27
J							
Jewel Tea	1900	77⅛	81	77⅛	81	+4	81⅛
Jones Tea	400	28⅛	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛	27⅛
J & L pfd 7	...	122	122	122	122	+⅛	122
Jordan Motor	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛	15⅛
K							
KCP & L 1 p	100	116	116	116	116	...	116
K C South 7	1600	62½	63	60½	61¼	−1¼	61
Kayser J 4	700	62	62¼	61⅝	62¼	+¼	62
Kelly Sugfld	6600	27⅞	28⅞	27⅛	27⅛	−⅛	27⅛
Do 8% pfd	200	80	80	80	80	...	77½
Kel Wheel 2	100	23	23	23	23	+1¼	23
Genn Coj 5	2600	81⅞	82⅞	81⅞	82	+⅛	81⅞
Do prfd 8	...	90	90½	90	90½	+⅛	89
Krft Ch 1½†	200	55½	55½	55½	55½	...	55½
Krsk SS 1.20	1800	71⅞	72⅛	71⅞	72	...	71⅞
Krs&Co 1½‡	100	85	95	95	95	+2	94
L							
Lgo Oil&T .75	200	33	33	33	33	...	33
Lbt & Co 6‡	3100	84⅞	85⅞	84⅞	85¼	+⅛	85
Lee Rb & Tire	700	15	15	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛	14½
Lgs Val 3½	800	98⅛	98⅞	97	97	−⅛	96⅞
Lehn & Fnk 3	1400	38	39⅛	39	38	−⅛	38½
Lf Sr'sCo 1.60	2900	24⅛	26	24⅛	25	+⅛	25
Lg & My 4‡	500	122½	122¼	122	122	−1	121½
Do B 4 ‡	900	122½	123¼	122	122⅞	+⅛	122¼
Lima Loco 4	800	56⅞	56⅞	56¼	56⅞	−⅛	55½
Liq Car 3.60	11100	63⅞	65⅛	63⅞	64½	+1⅛	64½
Lws Crp 2	7300	60⅛	60⅞	60⅛	60⅛	...	60
Loft Candy	500	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	...	5⅞
L W Bsct 1.60	2400	54⅞	54⅞	53⅞	54	+⅛	54⅞
Do 1st prfd 1	...	121	121	121	121	...	121
Lorid Tob	2400	40⅛	40⅛	40	40	−⅛	40
Louis Oil	800	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	...	10⅛
Do prfd 6½	200	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	−⅛	86⅞
L & N 7	2100	154	154	153½	153½	+⅛	150½
Lud Steel 2	700	26¼	26¼	26	26	−⅛	26¼
M							
McA & F 2.60	900	52⅞	53½	52⅞	53	+⅛	53
Mc. U Trk 6	1200	109¼	109⅞	108	108¼	−⅛	108⅛
Do 1st pfd 7	100	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	...	111⅞
Do 2nd pfd 7	200	106⅞	106	106⅞	106⅞	...	106⅞
Md Sq Gar 1	2800	22⅞	23⅛	22⅞	23	+1	22⅞
Mag Cop 3	2900	50⅞	57	50⅞	50⅞	...	50
Mall & Co	5400	18⅞	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+⅛	18⅞
Do prfd 7	...	92⅞	93	91⅞	91⅞	−⅛	92⅛
Mdl Brs 2½	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	...	41⅞
Mn El Sup 5	600	55⅛	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞	−⅛	54
Man Grfd 7	100	80	80	80	80	−3	80
Man Mod Gr 5	200	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	...	44½
Man Shirt 2	300	34⅞	34⅞	34	34	...	34
Marcaibo Oil	300	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛	14⅞
Marind Oil	4000	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+⅛	33⅞
Mar Rock 3½	600	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+⅛	49⅞
Mrtn Parry 2	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	−⅛	16
Mth Alk Wk 4	400	127⅞	127⅞	127	127	+⅛	127
Do prfd 7	...	119	120	119	120	+6	115
My Dept Strs 4	100	87	87	87	87	...	86
Mytg Co 3‡	300	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+⅛	31⅞
McCry Strs 1.60							
Do B 1.60	400	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	−⅛	88½
Do prfd 6	100	116	116	116	116	+1	111
M G P pd 1.80	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+⅛	25
Mex Seabrd	300	5	5	5	5	...	4⅞
Miami Cp 1½	300	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	...	18⅞
Mid Sts Oil	1500	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	−⅛	2
Mid P pfd 12‡	400	224	225⅞	223	223	−1⅛	222
Mid Cont Pet	1800	27½	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+⅛	27½

Stock, An. Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
Miller Rub 2	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛	22⅛
Minn & St L	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛	3⅛
M St P &SSM	1900	52⅛	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛	...	52
Do pref	200	84⅛	85	84⅛	85	+3	84
Do L L 4	...	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	...	68⅛
Miss K & T	2200	43	43	42	42⅛	−⅛	42
Do pref A 6	600	108⅛	108⅛	108	108	...	107⅛
Miss Pacific	800	52⅛	53⅛	51⅛	51⅛	−⅛	51⅛
Do pfd	4400	114⅛	114⅛	112	112	−2	112
Mont Ward 4	10000	115⅛	115⅛	113⅛	113⅛	−1⅛	111⅛
Moon Motors	600	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛	6⅛
Moth Lode .50	1300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛	3⅛
Mot Pic Cap	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛	8
Moto MeA3.60	2000	23⅛	24	23⅛	24	+⅛	23⅛
Mot Wheel 2	500	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	26	−⅛	26
Mullins Body	400	73⅛	74	73⅛	74	+⅛	73⅛
Munsingwr 3	2900	49⅛	50⅛	49⅛	50	+1	50
Murray Body	1000	21⅛	23⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+1⅛	22⅛
N							
Nash Mot 5	2600	97	98⅛	97	97⅛	+1⅛	97⅛
Nat Acme Sta	100	6	6	6	6	+⅛	6
Nat Bellas H	200	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛	42⅛
Nat Bis 7‡	500	180	181	179	179	...	179
Nat Cash RA3	200	46⅛	47	46⅛	47	+⅛	46⅛
Nat Cy Bk 20	...	725	730	725	730	+5	730
Nat Dairy 2	2800	62⅛	63⅛	62⅛	63⅛	+⅛	62⅛
Nat Distill	2200	52⅛	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	−⅛	51⅛
Nat Enamel	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+1⅛	27⅛
Nat Lead 5	100	125	125	125	125	+⅛	125
N R M 2nd pf	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛
N Park Bk 24	...	636	640	636	640	+10	635
Nat P & L .60	900	21⅛	22	21⅛	22	+⅛	21⅛
Nat Radiatr	700	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	...	38⅛
Nat Supply 4	200	94⅛	95	94⅛	95	...	94⅛
Nt Sure Co 10	...	321⅛	322	320⅛	322	+1⅛	322
Nat Tea 4	200	170	170	170	170	−1⅛	170
Nev C C 1½	12200	18⅛	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+⅛	19⅛
N Y Airbr 3	700	42⅛	43	42⅛	43	+1	42⅛
N Y Central	5100	162⅛	162⅛	160⅛	161⅛	−1⅛	161
NY C & St L 6	400	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	−⅛	126
Do pref 6	100	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+⅛	107⅛
N Y Dock	600	60	62⅛	60	61⅛	+1⅛	61
N Y N H&H	14000	56⅛	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛	−⅛	56⅛
Do pref 7	2200	113⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+⅛	112⅛
N Y O & W 1	4200	23⅛	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+⅛	23⅛
Nor & W 10‡	500	195	195	193⅛	194	...	193⅛
Nor Amer v	1500	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+⅛	58⅛
N Am Ed pf 6	200	103⅛	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛	+⅛	104
Nor Pac 5	2000	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99	−⅛	98⅛
Do ctfs 5	400	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	−1	96⅛
O							
O W Sup pf 7	...	108	108	108	108	+1⅛	107
Oppen Col 4	100	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+⅛	75
Orpheum Cr 2	900	27	27	27	27	+⅛	26
Do pfd 8	100	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	...	102⅛
Otis Elevat 6	2100	147	151	147	150	+2⅛	149⅛
Do pfd 6	100	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	...	121⅛
Otis Steel	1200	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	+⅛	10⅛
Do pr pfd 7	200	84⅛	85	84⅛	85	+⅛	84⅛
Ow Bot M 5‡	500	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+⅛	83⅛
P							
Pacific Coast	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	−2⅛	24
Pac G & El 2	500	46	46⅛	46	46⅛	+⅛	46
Pac T & T 7	...	148	149	148	149	+1	148⅛
Pacific Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Packard M 3.4	6000	56⅛	58	56⅛	56⅛	+⅛	56⅛
Paige Det M	11600	17⅛	17⅛	16⅛	17	−⅛	17
Pan Am Pet4	200	44⅛	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	−⅛	43⅛
Do B 4	2700	44	44⅛	43⅛	44	−⅛	44⅛
Para F Las 8	700	108⅛	108⅛	107⅛	107⅛	−⅛	107⅛
Do rights	5200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛
Park & Til	500	26⅛	27	26⅛	26⅛	...	26⅛
Pk U C M.80	2200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛	7⅛
Pathe Ex	100	5	5	5	5	...	4⅛
Pat M-E 2.10q	500	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	...	22
Peerless Mot	2300	25	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	−⅛	24⅛
Penna C & C	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛	13⅛
Pa Dix Cem 2	200	23⅛	24	23⅛	24	+⅛	23⅛
Penn R R 2½	1700	64⅛	65	64⅛	64⅛	−⅛	64⅛
Peop G & C 8	2900	162⅛	164⅛	162⅛	163	+⅛	162
P Marq P pf5	100	99	99	99	99	+1⅛	97
Phila Co							
Do 5% pf 2½	...	46⅛	46⅛	44	44⅛	−1⅛	46⅛
Phil R C & I	2000	40⅛	41	40⅛	41	...	40⅛
Phillips Pet 3	3300	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+⅛	41⅛
Pierce Arrow	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛	13⅛
Pierce Oil	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	+⅛	⅛
Pierce Pet	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Pills F M 1.60	800	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+⅛	32⅛
Do pfd 6½	200	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	−⅛	106
Pitts Coal	600	53⅛	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	+2⅛	53⅛
Do pfd	300	90	90⅛	90	90⅛	+⅛	90
P R Tob A 7	300	87⅛	87⅛	87	87⅛	−1⅛	87
Do B	7500	43⅛	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛	43⅛
Post Cereal 5	5200	120⅛	121⅛	120⅛	121⅛	−⅛	121⅛
Pred Stl Car	200	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	...	60⅛
Prod & Rfg	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛	25⅛
Pub Svc N J 2	900	42	42⅛	40	40⅛	+⅛	42⅛
PSE&G pf 6	400	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+⅛	109⅛
Pullman new	1100	82	82	81⅛	81⅛	−⅛	81⅛
P Aleg Sug	200	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−⅛	31
P Oil 1.87½ ‡	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...	25⅛
Pur Bak B 2	300	86⅛	87⅛	86⅛	87⅛	+⅛	87
Do pfd 7	...	107⅛	107⅛	107	107⅛	+⅛	106⅛
R							
Radio Corp	26100	88⅛	88⅛	85⅛	85⅛	−2⅛	85⅛
Do pfd 3½	200	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	...	55⅛
Reading 5‡	2500	108	108	105⅛	106⅛	−1⅛	106⅛
Real Slk Hos	200	24⅛	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛	24
Do pfd 7	...	88⅛	88⅛	88	88	+1	86
Reid Ice Cr 3	1200	78⅛	80⅛	78⅛	80⅛	+2⅛	80⅛
Reis Co	600	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛	7⅛
R Rand 1.60†	5300	23⅛	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+⅛	23⅛
Do 1st pf 7	100	96	96	96	96	...	95
Rep I & S 4	300	58⅛	59	58⅛	58⅛	−⅛	58
Do pfd 7	100	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	...	103⅛
Ray Spgs	26000	13	13	12	12⅛	+1⅛	12⅛
Rey ob B 5	2100	157⅛	158⅛	157	157	...	157⅛
Rossia Ins 6	1000	171⅛	172⅛	168⅛	169⅛	−2⅛	168⅛
Do rights 8	2400	20	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛	19⅛
S							
St Jo Ld 3‡	600	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	...	40⅛
St L & S F	1300	108⅛	108⅛	107⅛	107⅛	−⅛	107⅛
St L & South	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	−⅛	79⅛
Savage Arms‡	1800	63⅛	65	63	64	...	63⅛
Savage Arm 4	1800	63⅛	65	63	64	...	63⅛
Schult RS 3½	400	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+⅛	51⅛
Do pfd 8	...	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	...	120⅛
Seabd Airline	1300	20⅛	30⅛	20	20⅛	+⅛	20
Do pfd	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	−⅛	37
Seag Co 1.20	100	13	13	13	13	+⅛	12⅛
Sears Roe 2½	4200	86⅛	86⅛	85⅛	86⅛	...	85⅛
Seneca Cop	100	2	2	2	2	...	2

Stock, An. Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
Shat (P G) 2	800	90	92	90	92	+2¼	91
Shl U O 1.40	2200	25⅞	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+⅛	25½
Shubert Th 2	800	66⅛	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛	+⅛	67
Simmons Co	2100	59⅛	59⅛	59	59	−⅛	59
Simms Petrol	6500	23⅛	24	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛	23⅛
Sinc Consol	2000	17	17	16⅛	17	+⅛	17
Skelly Oil 2	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅛	26⅛
So P Ric S 2	1500	36⅛	36⅛	36	36	...	36
So Cal Ed 2	200	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+⅛	41⅛
So Dairies A	1000	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛	21⅛
Sou Dairies B	2100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛	5⅛
Sou Pacific 6	15000	126⅛	126⅛	123⅛	124	−1⅛	124
Sou Rwy 7	1200	147⅛	147⅛	146⅛	146⅛	−1	146⅛
Do pfd 5	100	101	101	101	101	+⅛	100⅛
Spicer Mfg	100	25	25	25	25	−⅛	25
Stand G-E 3½	3400	59⅛	60	59⅛	60	+⅛	59⅛
Do pfd 4	...	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	...	64⅛
Do rights	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Stand Mill 5	9100	102⅛	102⅛	100⅛	101	−2⅛	101
Do pfd 6	...	103	103	103	103	...	101⅛
S O Cal 2.62‡	800	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	−⅛	54⅛
SO NJ 1.27½‡	1700	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+⅛	39⅛
S O N Y 1.60	2700	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	...	21⅛
Std Plate Gl	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛
Sterling Prod	900	137⅛	137⅛	136⅛	136⅛	−⅛	136
Stew & War 6	1800	83	83⅛	81⅛	82	+⅛	81⅛
Strom Car 2	100	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛	42⅛
Studebaker 5	9200	57⅛	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+⅛	57⅛
Sub Boat	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛
Sun Oil pfd 6	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	−⅛	100⅛
Swets Co Am	100	9	9	9	9	−1⅛	8
T							
Ten C & C ⅛	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛
Texas Co 3	6800	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	...	52⅛
Tex G Sul 4	20600	78	78⅛	77	77⅛	−⅛	77⅛
Tex & Pacific	2200	100	100⅛	98⅛	99⅛	...	99⅛
T P C & O .60	600	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	...	13⅛
Tex Ld Trust	6200	24⅛	25⅛	24⅛	25	+⅛	24⅛
Thatcher Mfg	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛	20⅛
C V pf 3.60	100	48	48	48	48	+1	47
Third Ave	600	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+2⅛	32
Thompsn 3.60	1800	64	65⅛	64	65	+2	64⅛
Tide Wat Oil	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅛	22⅛
Do pfd 6	100	88	88	88	88	+1⅛	87
T W A Oil .50	300	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	−⅛	16
Do pfd 5	1600	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+⅛	88
Timk R B 5‡	6800	129⅛	129⅛	127⅛	127⅛	−⅛	127⅛
Tob Prod 7	8800	111⅛	111⅛	111	111	−⅛	110⅛
Do A 7	300	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	...	116
Trans Oil	3400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛	9⅛
Trans & Wil 1	3800	47	47⅛	45⅛	46⅛	...	45⅛
Twin C R T 4	100	52	52	52	52	+1	50
U							
Underw Typ 4	1800	64⅛	64⅛	64	64	+⅛	64
Un B & Pap	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	−1⅛	46
Un C & Cb 6	7400	146	146⅛	145⅛	145⅛	−⅛	145⅛
Un O Cal 2½‡	1600	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−⅛	42⅛
Un Pacific 10	4800	193⅛	194⅛	192⅛	193	−⅛	193
Do pfd 4	300	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+⅛	84⅛
Un Cig St .50	300	33⅛	33⅛	33	33	−⅛	33
Do pfd	1800	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+⅛	108
Un Drug 8	6200	190	191⅛	190	191	+1⅛	190
U S C IP-F 10	2700	217⅛	217⅛	215⅛	215⅛	−1	214⅛
U S Distribut	400	19	19	19	19	+⅛	19
Do pfd 7	200	92⅛	93⅛	92⅛	93⅛	+⅛	92⅛
U S Hoffman	400	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+⅛	48⅛
U S In Alco 5	22200	103⅛	106⅛	103⅛	105⅛	+3	105⅛
U S Leather	400	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−⅛	22
Do A	300	52	52⅛	52	52⅛	+1⅛	52
U S Realty 4	23400	68⅛	69⅛	68⅛	69⅛	+1⅛	69
U S Rubber	6100	54⅛	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛	−⅛	53⅛
Do 1st pf 8	5800	99	99⅛	99	99⅛	+1	99
U S S & R 3½	3200	46⅛	47	46	46	−⅛	46
U S Steel 7	53600	142⅛	144	141⅛	143	...	141⅛
Do pfd 7	100	138	138	138	138	...	138
U S Tobac 3	100	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+⅛	95
Univ L Tob	600	63⅛	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛	−⅛	63
Uni Pic 1stpf8	...	99	99	99	99	+⅛	98⅛
V							
Vana Stl 4	3600	55⅛	56	54⅛	54⅛	−⅛	54⅛
Van Raalte	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛	7⅛
Vict Talk M	18800	54⅛	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+⅛	53⅛
Do C V pf 6	2600	109⅛	109⅛	109	109⅛	+⅛	109⅛
Do pr pf 7	1200	102	102⅛	102	102⅛	−⅛	102
Va Car Chem	1700	12⅛	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛	12⅛
Do 6% pfd	500	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛	46
Do 7% pfd 7	100	89	89	89	89	−⅛	88
Vivad Corp 3	1600	22⅛	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛	22
Vulcan Detin	...	28⅛	29	27⅛	29	+1⅛	28
W							
Wabash R R	5300	67	67⅛	64⅛	66	−⅛	65⅛
Do pref A 5	100	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	...	93
Ward Bak B	600	27⅛	28	27⅛	27⅛	...	27⅛
Warn Bros A	800	22⅛	23⅛	22	22	−⅛	22⅛
War Quin 2	16800	34⅛	34⅛	32⅛	34⅛	+⅛	33⅛
War Bros 4	400	168⅛	168⅛	164	164	−4	164
War P & F	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛	19⅛
West Pa El							
Do pref 7	...	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+⅛	110⅛
West Pa Pow							
Do 6% pf 7	...	109	109	109	109	+⅛	108⅛
Do 7% pref	...	117	117	116⅛	116⅛	...	116⅛
West Mary	5000	51⅛	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+⅛	51⅛
Do 2nd pf	400	52⅛	53	52⅛	53	+1	51
West Pac	500	36	36⅛	35	35⅛	+⅛	35
Do pref	200	61⅛	61⅛	61	61	−⅛	60⅛
West Union 8	2200	170	170	169⅛	170	...	169⅛
West Airb 2	1600	46⅛	47	46⅛	46⅛	−⅛	46⅛
West Elec 4	10200	91	91⅛	90	90	−⅛	90
White Eag O2	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛
White Mot 2	600	36⅛	37	36⅛	37	−⅛	36⅛
White S M 4	200	39	39	39	39	...	39
Wills Ovlnd	4200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛	15⅛
Wilson Co	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛
Do A	1300	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛	20⅛
Do prfd	800	64	65	64	64	+1	63
Woolwrth 5	1900	194	194	192⅛	192⅛	−⅛	191⅛
Wrth Pump							
Do prfd A	300	47	48	47	48	+4	44⅛
Dd prfd B	100	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−⅛	29
Wrght Arcl 1	11400	77⅛	77⅛	75⅛	76⅛	+2⅛	76⅛
Y							
Yel Tr & Cch	11300	32⅛	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	−⅛	32
Yn Sh & Tb 5	300	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	−⅛	92

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. §Partly stock. *Payable in stock. qPaid so far this year. v2½% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. zPayable 1.40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales 1,476,300 shares, against 2,538,100 previous day, 1,247,500 a week ago, and 798,700 and a year ago. From January 1 to date 528,459,200 shares, against 422,427,800 a year ago and 428,230,300 two years ago.

LEADERS SEE PROSPEROUS ERA IN 1928

Easier Money Rates, Greater Production, More Employment and Steel Output to Bring Better Times.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Agitation in the December stock markets takes its cue principally from the money market and the professional speculative community, rather than from current developments in business and industry.

Most of our financial and business leaders see a strong situation in the making, with all things propitious for a new era of prosperity in 1928. This era, they predict, will form the basis of a higher general level of stock prices than any yet recorded, and a wider distribution of wealth. In fact, one of the most famous of economists thus summarizes the general prospects for the year upon which we are soon to enter.

1. Short term interest rates will probably be lower in the opening months of 1928 than they were in the corresponding yearly months of 1927, but in the closing months of 1928 they will probably be higher than in the late months of this year.

2. The main trend of high grade bond prices will probably be upward.

3. Prices of industrial stocks promise to be active and selective, with the averages reaching, at some time in 1928, higher levels than attained in 1927.

4. The amount of new construction in 1928 promises to be greater than in 1927.

5. Costs of building are likely to advance in the second half of year.

6. Employment will probably improve as the year advances.

7. Industrial wages are likely to remain firm with some advances.

8. Cost of living will show little change.

9. Wholesale prices will advance moderately.

10. Iron and steel output will be greater than in 1927.

11. Automobile output will rise to new high records.

12. Industrial profits will be greater than in 1927.

The course of general business is likely to reverse its trend of 1927, by starting lower and ending higher.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Some disappointment has been shown over the falling off in net and gross railroad earnings in October and September, a record that is likely to be duplicated in the November returns.

The latest reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission from the first 65 railroads to submit their statements for October, show a decline of about 8 per cent in net and 5 per cent in gross from the corresponding month in 1926.

On the whole, the season's performance of the American railroad companies has been excellent, considering the unusual decline in freight-carrying possibilities in important departments of activity, including the coal trade and the grain trade. The 600,000 shrinkage in the national output of motor cars this year cut down considerably the freight business of the railroad companies, both in the transportation of finished cars from the factories and in the shipment of raw materials to the plants.

Investors who bought railroad stocks in the early part of this year, and who still regard them as investments, should by no means sell them because of their failure to indulge in the wild gyrations now being recorded for the so-called specialty stocks in the New York Stock Exchange.

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Comfortable prosperity in the midst of intelligent activity in industry and business and the maintenance of confidence in the great institutions of our country, is the picture painted by Calvin Coolidge in his annual message to Congress and to the American people in general.

The message was constructive in important features, notably the outlook for railroad consolidation and the suggested measures for agricultural co-operation (which is a much better word than "relief").

The President asks for legislation to simplify the necessary procedure to secure arrangements and agreements for consolidations under the control or supervision of the Commerce Commission. Simplification and more simplification, without robbing anybody of his or her vested or acquired rights, should govern, not only in the consolidation of railroad properties, but in all of the great and important affairs involving the welfare of more than a hundred millions of people.

The financial and industrial interests of America, the men who reside and work in the great centers of population, cordially back up every sensible proposal for the real benefit of the agricultural districts and would welcome the opportunity to cooperate with Mr. Coolidge and his advisers in working out the so-called farmer problem.

Mr. Coolidge does not favor letting down the tariff bars, as that, in his opinion, would close up our factories and manufacturing plants. Nobody favors the dumping of low-cost foreign products on our markets here, particularly in view of the fact that our industrial plants are geared up to produce much more than the nation can consume.

WEEK'S TRADE DROPS SLIGHTLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Business during the week ended December 3, as measured by check payments, was smaller than in the preceding week, but greater than in the corresponding period of 1926, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. Wholesale prices receded from the previous week and were lower also than in the same week of last year. Cotton prices showed no change from the previous week, but were substantially above the level of a year ago. Prices for iron and steel continued to weaken. Receipts of cotton into sight were larger than in the previous week, but substantially smaller than in the same week of 1926.

Loans and discounts by Federal Reserve member banks continued to expand, being substantially greater also than in the corresponding period of a year ago. The Federal Reserve ratio averaged lower than in the previous week, showing a decline also from the same week of last year. Prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange showed an increase over the preceding week, being higher also than in the corresponding period a year earlier. Loans by Federal Reserve member banks in New York City to brokers and dealers, secured by stocks and bonds, were larger than in either the previous week or the same week of 1926. Interest rates on call money strengthened as compared with the previous week, but averaged lower than in the same week of 1926. Bond prices, showing no change from the previous week, were higher than a year ago. Interest rates on time money, although showing no change from the previous week, averaged lower than in the same week of last year.

The output of bituminous coal during the week ended November 26 was smaller than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of last year. Lumber production during the same week, although greater than a year ago, showed a decline from the previous week. Beehive coke output was smaller than a year ago. Petroleum production was greater than in the previous week, showing an increase also over the same week of 1926. Receipts of wheat at primary markets were considerably larger than in the same week a year earlier.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—Cheese, single daisies fresh, 28@29½c; longhorns, 29@29½c; held, 29c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Butter firm; receipts, 5,338. Eggs firm; receipts, 7,859; in storage, extra fancy, 36@37; do extra firsts 34½@35½; do seconds to firsts 30@34; Pacific coast whites firsts to extra firsts 50@52½. Cheese firm; receipts 103,403. Live poultry nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry steady; turkeys, fresh, young, Western, 32@47; do southwestern 30@45; do southern 33@52.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Butter unchanged; receipts 3,600 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 3,853 cases. Poultry, alive steady; receipts 5 cars; fowls 18@23; springs 18@24; turkeys 30@35; roosters 17; ducks 18@25; geese 21@23.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The cottonseed oil market was dull today and prices were irregular, although in the main slightly easier under liquidation and commission house selling, promoted by the easiness of cotton and lard. Final prices were 8 points lower to 3 points higher, except December, which was 15 points net higher. Sales, 5,700 barrels. Prime crude, $8.50; prime summer yellow spot, $10.20; December closed $9.90; January, $10.00; March, $10.28; May, $10.53; July, $10.73.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Dec. 10.—Close flax: December, $2.18½; May, $2.14½.

FLORIDA TO WAR ON "DEATH TAX"

By WILLIAM S. NEAL,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The Florida delegation in Congress today served notice that it would wage a finish fight to repeal the Federal inheritance tax.

Launching the fight in the debate on the new $232,000,000 tax bill in the House, Representative Green (Dem.) of Florida announced that a motion to recommit the bill to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions to recommend the repeal would be made at the proper time.

The committee rejected Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's proposal for repeal.

Representative Drain (Dem.) of Florida, vigorously defended his state, which has a constitutional amendment prohibiting the levy of "death duties."

"Our state has been the target for false and malicious attacks so long that it has become a national scandal," he said.

Consider Charge for Small Bank Deposits

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 10.—Mercer county banks are considering a service charge on small bank accounts. A discussion of the system was held at a meeting of bankers here this week.

The jingling capers of your favorite comic characters are now available as the ideal Christmas gift. "All the Funny Folks," a handsomely bound book with 500 illustrations, has 112 pages. It only costs 69 cents. Read it.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

ARGENTINE RISE, EXPORT SALES SEND WHEAT UP

Tieup for Winter of Lake Grain Boats Also Acts as Bullish Factor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Stimulated by an unexpected advance of wheat prices in Argentina and by evidence of better European demand, grain values here scored a general upturn today. Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, but ⅛ to ⅝c net higher. Corn finished at ⅛@⅝c to 1c advance, with oats showing ⅝c to 1⅛c gain, and provisions unchanged to 15@17 cents down.

Increased export interest in wheat became apparent among wheat traders following an overnight jump of 1c a bushel at Buenos Aires. Surprise was general over the unlooked for action of the Buenos Aires market, this being the time when newly harvested wheat in Argentina should as a rule be seeking an outlet and values therefore declining. Almost simultaneous announcement from Winnipeg that no more grain boats would leave Canadian lake ports this season was also regarded here as a bullish influence, an idea prevailing that European demand would thus be centered more on United States wheat and on supplies from Argentina.

Subsequent advices were to the effect that liberal export dealings in wheat from North America were imminent. There was also messages at hand that Europe was taking Canadian wheat by way of the Pacific coast and that the trading basis for the Atlantic was firm. Incidentally talk was current that not much wheat would be likely to move from Canadian farms at present, with temperatures well below the zero mark.

Corn prices were affected by knowledge that there had been no increase of consequence in offerings to arrive from the country. Besides, Illinois points were advising that feeders are taking corn as fast as it is offered. There were also reports of good demand for corn throughout Europe and that corn clearances have been made from the United States for Germany, Belgium and Holland.

In oats trading today the strong statistical position appeared to be the main influence.

Provisions were weak, sympathizing with 10c and 25c declines in hog values.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat						
Dec	1.28⅝	1.29⅛	1.28½	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.27
Mar	1.32⅜	1.32⅝	1.31⅞	1.32⅜	1.32⅛	[illegible]
May	1.32⅝	1.34	1.32⅝	1.34	1.33⅛	1.38⅝
Corn						
Dec	.88	.89⅛	.88	.88⅝	.88	.74⅝
Mar	.91⅛	.91⅝	.91⅛	.91⅝	.92⅛	[illegible]
May	.92⅛	.93⅝	.92⅝	.94⅛	.93⅝	.82⅛
Oats						
Dec	.52⅛	.53	.51⅞	.52⅜	.51⅝	.44⅝
Mar	.54⅛	.55⅛	.54⅛	.54⅝	.54⅛	[illegible]
May	.55⅛	.55⅝	.55⅛	.55⅝	.56	.48⅛
Rye						
Dec	1.07½	1.08	1.07½	1.08	1.07	.89⅛
Mar	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅞	1.09⅛	1.08⅝	[illegible]
May	1.08⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.09	1.08⅛	.94⅛
Lard						
Dec	[illegible]	11.45	11.35	11.35	12.50	12.42
Jan	12.00	12.02	11.90	11.90	12.05	12.05
May	12.37	12.40	12.37	12.27	12.40	12.47
Ribs						
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.60	10.60	[illegible]
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.35	11.37	12.25
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.62	11.62	12.30
Bellies						
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.60	11.65	[illegible]
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.15	12.15	14.00
May	[illegible]	12.50	12.42	12.42	12.47	[illegible]

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.33⅛; No. 3 hard, $1.33. Corn—No. 4 [illegible]; No. 4 yellow, 85⅛@85⅛c; No. 5 mixed, [illegible]; No. 4 yellow, 90⅛@91⅛c; No. 5 white [illegible]; Oats—No. 2 white, 55⅛@56c; No. 3 white, 54@55c. Rye—No. 2, $1.10. Barley, 80@90c. Timothyseed, $3.50@4.75. Cloverseed, $21.50@28.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 34,320 barrels. Bran, $29.00@29.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.23⅛@1.30⅛; December, $1.23⅛; March, $1.28⅝; May, $1.30⅛. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 85@86c. Oats—No. 3 white, 51⅛@53⅛c. Flax—No. 1, $2.08@2.14.

TRADE NOT UP TO AVERAGE

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review, says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Retail trade, as a whole, is not up to the seasonal average, although buying of holiday merchandise is now quite brisk. Jobbers report buying generally light, and mostly for filling-in purposes. Dry goods are less active, orders being rather small. There is no placing of future orders at this time. Sales of men's clothing are not up to normal for the season, at either wholesale or retail. Women's wear lines are only fair at retail, and rather slow at wholesale. The shoe trade is quiet, with both jobbers and retailers. Hardware, with the exception of holiday lines, is less active. Jobbers of jewelry report business about 20 per cent below what it was last year. Grocery sales are somewhat below normal for the season. Building construction is lower than it has been, dwellings in particular showing a considerable decrease in number, which has resulted in lessened activity in the demand for lumber and other building material.

Industrial operations are irregular, and show little change, on the average. Steel mill operations are averaging about 69 per cent. Demand for plumbing and heating equipment continues fairly good. Electrical lines are less active, while radio equipment is seasonably active. Production of glass and buying is lighter. A better demand for plate glass from automobile manufacturers is anticipated before long. Crude oil production has again shown an increase. The better grades of Pennsylvania crude have been advanced 5 to 10 cents per barrel, ranging from $2.55 to $2.75 per barrel, which prices are 65 cents below the high for the year. This oil is preferred for making lubricating oils.

There has been no improvement in the bituminous coal market, and even though production has been lowered, there still appears to be an over-supply for current demands. Present prices are unprofitable to the average producer, and more mines have been closed down entirely, or are being worked part time. There appears to be a particularly slow demand for slack. Quotations per net ton at mines on Western Pennsylvania grades are as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.50; coking coal, $1.65 to $1.85; gas coal, $1.85 to $2; steam slack, 75c to $1; gas slack, $1 to $1.10, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—As though to convey in a most convincing manner its ability to maintain present levels, numerous industrial issues opened on the curb exchange today with a vigorous buying movement which lifted quotations in active favorites 3 and more points and in some instances to new high figures for the year.

Prominent in this classification were Richmond Radiator, American Cyanamid and Sidney Blumenthal. The last named opened with a further gain of 4⅞ at 36⅝. United States Freight, U. S. L. Battery, Bancitaly Corporation and Bordens Company also were strong issues, with the latter also reaching a peak level on a gain of 8 points to 164.

Dealings in the last hour continued on a broad scale, reaching record volume for a half holiday session. There were several industrials offered at sharp concessions. Lehigh Valley Coal sales declined 9½ points to a low mark at 62, Tubize Artificial Silk dropped 15 points and Rolls Royce preferred yielded 2 points to a low at 45 and later rallied 5 points from that level. Ford Motor was neglected, selling at 617, a gain of 1 point. Peak quotations in the later trading were registered in General Fireproofing, General Bronze and Atlas Plywood on advances of about 2 points.

Public utility issues moved in a mixed manner. United Gas Improvement continued in demand, moving up ⅝ of a point to 115⅝. American Gas rose 4⅛ points and Middle West 5⅛ points.

Galena Signal Oil common yielded a point to 5. Salt Creek Producers displayed early strength on a point gain, while others ranged within narrow limits. In the later operation Vacuum rose steadily about 3 points.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1000	Acetol Prod	31⅝	31½	31½
100	Allison Drug A	20⅛	20	20⅛
2200	Do B	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜
100	Alpha Port Cement	34	34	34
800	Aluminum Co Am	133¾	132½	133¾
100	Do preferred	106	106	106
700	Am Brown Bov vtc	9	8½	8½
2500	Am Commander	.06	.06	.06
2700	Am Cont Oilfields	.86	.85	.85
5800	Am Cyan B	36⅛	36	36⅛
20	Do preferred	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
200	Am Dept Stores	12½	12¼	12½
100	Am Exploration	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Am Gas & Elec	120	116½	119
200	Am Haw S S	15¼	15	15¼
400	Am Maracaibo	2¾	2⅝	2¾
100	Am Nat Gas	19	19	19
30	Am Meter	125	125	125
1500	Am Rayon	12¼	12	12⅛
400	Am Rolling Mills	99⅞	97½	97½
300	Am Solv & Ch pt pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
300	Am Superpow A	39⅛	38⅜	39⅛
200	Do B	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
100	Do 1st pref	100	100	100
11000	Amsterdam Trad	43	41	41
2200	Anglo-Am Oil	19¼	19⅛	19¼
200	Do non voting	19¼	19⅛	19¼
300	Assd Gas & El	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
17200	Asd G & E rts	2	1⅞	2
1400	Atl Fruit & Sug	.74	.71	.71
1000	Atlas Plywood	62⅞	61	62⅛
17000	Atch T & S F rts wi	5¾	5½	5¾
100	Auburn Auto	119	119	119
25	Babcock & Wilcox	125	125	125
14000	Bancitaly	142½	141½	142
200	Barnsdall deb rts	3	3	3
300	Bendix Co A	53	51	51
10	Babcok Co	230	230	230
200	Borg & Beck	78½	78	78½
900	Buff N & E rts	2⅞	2	2⅞
100	Blue Co	3	3	3
300	Bluerantal	36	34	36
2200	Bohn Alum & Brass	34¼	33	34¼
200	Borden Co	164	158	164
200	Bellis Mfg	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
200	Bklyn City R R	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Burgess Co COD	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
100	Burgess & Erie	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
100	Budd Mfg	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	B Hill & Sullivan	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛
100	Butler	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
10	C G Sug & B new	11⅛	11	11
100	Campbell Wyant	31⅛	31	31
100	Can Ind Alcohol	41	39	41
100	Con Marc Wireless	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Cardinal Pet	.09	.09	.09
200	Carib Synd new	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Case Plow Wks	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Celanese Trust new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Celanese 1st pfd	106	106	106
100	Do new	34	34	34
200	Celluloid Co new	118⅛	117⅛	117⅛
100	Cen Aguirre Sugar	120	120	120
100	Cent & West Util	29	29	29
100	Cent Pub Serv A	21	20⅛	21
100	Centrifugal Pipe	15	15	15
50	Cleveland Cliff	108	108	108
600	C M & St P new	25	25	25
100	Do pfd new	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
300	Cities Service new	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛
100	Do preferred	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
100	Cit Serv Pow Sppfd	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
400	Club Alum Uten	20	20	20
500	Columbian Synd	1⅛	1	1
700	Cons Cop Min	5	4⅞	5
600	Con Dairy new	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛
2200	Cons Gas & El Balt	15⅛	15	15
600	Continental Oil vtc	18⅛	18	18⅛
400	Creole Synd	10	9⅞	10
100	Crowley Milner	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
100	Cuneo Press	70	69	69
100	Davenport Hosiery	17	17	17
100	Deere & Co	232	227⅛	232
600	De Forest vtc	1⅛	1	1
200	Do COD	.50	.50	.50
100	Divide Exten	.04	.04	.04
1000	Dolores Esperanza	.09	.09	.09
100	Dominion Bridge	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
200	Dominion Stores	106⅛	106	106⅛
100	Dubilier Condenser	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Durant Motors	9	9	9
100	Durham Razor pfd	51⅛	50	51⅛
100	Eastern Dairies	47	47	47
1700	Elec Bond & Share	75⅛	74⅛	75
200	Evans Auto A	57⅛	57	57⅛
400	Do B	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1400	Electric Invest	42⅛	42	42⅛
200	Emp Gas & El 8 pfd	108	108	108
200	Empire Pow	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
50	Eureka Pipe	66	66	66
100	Fageol Motor	2	2	2
50	Fajardo Sugar	155⅛	155⅛	155⅛
300	Fansteel Prod	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
300	Firestone T & R	184⅛	184⅛	184⅛
400	Firemens Fund	120	118	120
100	Foote Bros	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
25	Florida P & W 7 pfd	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
200	Ford Mot Canada	620	617	617
200	Forhan	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
300	Foundation Foreign	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
800	Fox Theater A	21	20⅛	21
1000	Freshman Chas	14⅛	13	13
100	Fulton Syphon	46	46	46
300	Galena Signal Oil	5	5	5
10	Do pfd new	29	29	29
300	Garod Radio	.05	.05	.05
1000	Gen Alloys Co	15	14⅛	14⅛
100	Gen Baking A	77	76	76
1000	Do B	8⅛	8	8
1000	Gen Bronze	33⅛	31⅛	33⅛
400	Gen Fireproofing	102⅛	100⅛	102⅛
200	Gen Ldr Mach new	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛
100	Gen Pub Ser	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2000	Gibson Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛
3	Glen Alden Coal	174⅛	174⅛	174⅛
400	Gobel Adolf	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
1000	Gold Seal Elec Co	17⅛	16	17
200	Golden Center Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7000	Golden States Min	.09	.08	.09
200	Greenfield T & D	12	12	12
100	Grand Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Grant Co Del	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
100	Greif Bros X pfd	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
200	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	100	100	100
200	Hap Candy Inc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Hazeltine	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
100	Hecla Min	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
100	Heilman Inc war	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
500	Heb & Hud Pow	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
500	Holland Furnace	41⅛	41	41
100	Hollinger Gold Min	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	Hood Rubber	44	44	44
100	Horn & Hardart	53⅛	53	53
400	Houston Gulf Gas	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1700	Hygrade Food Prod	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1000	Humble O&R	65	64⅛	64⅛
100	Huyler S Del	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
100	Do preferred	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
100	Illinois Pipe L	177	177	177
200	Imp Oil Canada	61	60	61
200	Indust Rayon A	17	17	17
400	Intercon Pete	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
500	Internat Pete	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛
200	Inter Util A	51⅛	51	51⅛
100	Do B	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
25	Do preferred	100	100	100
4600	Johns M new	125⅛	124⅛	125⅛
200	Jonks Bros ctf	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
1000	Jumbo Ext	.02	.02	.02
100	Kemsley M	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2100	Kerr Lake Mines	.50	.46	.46
100	Kirby Pete	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
310	Kroger Grocery	142⅛	142	142
100	Krushel & K	17	17	17
100	Lack Sec new	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
1200	Land Co Fla	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
300	Leh Pow Sec new	20	20	20
100	Leh V Coal ctfs	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
775	Do Sales	71	62	62
100	Le Mur	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
100	Lenn Fitz & M	43	43	43
100	Leonard Oil	6	5⅛	6
600	Lion Oil	21	20⅛	20⅛
100	Lone Star Gas	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛
100	Loews Inc rts	15	15	15
100	Magdalena Syndic	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
125	Maryland Casualty	190	188⅛	188⅛
100	McCall Co rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Mead John & Co nw	63⅛	63	63⅛
150	Melville Shoe	115	114⅛	115
100	Mengel Co	58	58	58
100	Metro 5 & 50c St B	8	8	8
2200	Mexico Oil	.43	.40	.43
1000	Middle West Util	124	122	124
50	Mid West Util 6% pf	94	94	94
500	Mining Co Canada	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
25	Moh & Hud 2nd pf	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1200	Mountain Prod	26⅜	26	26⅛
300	Nat Baking	9	8¾	8¾
200	Nat Casket	23	22⅞	23
100	Nat Elec Pow A	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
100	Nat Food Prod B	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
50	Nat Pow & Lt pfd	111¼	111¼	111¼
1100	Nat Pub Serv A	23⅛	23	23
300	Do warrants	6	5⅞	6
400	Do B	26⅞	25⅞	26
1400	Nat Transit	20⅝	20	20
300	New Bradford	5⅜	5⅛	5¼
2100	New Cornelia Cop	26⅞	26⅝	26¾
50	N J Zinc	183	183	183
1800	Newmont Mining	124⅞	122⅞	123½
300	N Y Oil	11⅞	11¾	11¾
25	N Y Tel 6½s pfd	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
100	Nichols & Shep new	28	28	28
100	Niles Bem Pond	22	20⅞	22
100	Nipissing Mines	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2900	Nor Ohio Power	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝
200	Nor States Power A	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝
1400	Northeast Power	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
25	Ohio Brass B	104	104	104
2700	Ohio Cop	.99	.93	.99
100	Ohio Oil	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
100	Palmolive Peet	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1000	Pandem Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
200	Pantepec Oil Venez	9⅛	9	9⅛
100	Pender Grocery A	50	50	50
100	Do B	35	35	35
40	Penn Ohio Ed pr pf	107½	107½	107½
10	Do 6s pfd	97	97	97
100	Penn Ohio Secur	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
200	Peoples Drug Store	46⅜	45⅝	46⅜
100	Pierce Butler & P	24	24	24
100	Phila Electric	57	57	57
100	Philip Morris	9	9	9
200	Philip Morris A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
300	Pick Barth Co pf	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
100	Pigg Wigg Corp	26¼	26¼	26¼
200	Prairie Oil & Gas	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
100	Pratt & Lambert	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
1000	Premier Gold	2⅛	2	2⅛
75	Proctor & Gamble	234½	234½	234½
300	Puget Sd P & L	35⅝	35¼	35½
100	Reiter Foster	7	7	7
100	Reo Motor	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
100	Rep Mot Truck ctf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3200	Richmond Radiator	51	50	50
100	Richm'd Rad cvt pf	41	41	41
100	Rolls Royce Am pf	50	45	50
300	Ryan Con	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
300	St Regis Paper	58	56	56
2700	Salt Creek Prod	33	32	32⅜
50	Sanitary Grocery	221	221	221
400	Seeman Bros	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
100	Seiberling Rubber	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
1500	Servel Inc vtc	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
1000	Servel Del	.29	.29	.29
600	Shattuck Denn	12	12	12
300	Silica Gel Corp vtc	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
20	Singer Mfg	445	438	445
300	So Am Gold & Pl	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2400	Southeast Pow & Lt	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝
100	Southeast P & L ctf	43	43	43
100	Southeast P&L war	14	13	14
100	Southeast P & L pf	110	110	110
100	Southeast P&L pt pf	87	87	87
300	Sparks Within	34	34	34
1000	Stand Com Tob	33⅝	32	33⅝
1400	Stand Oil Indiana	77⅞	77⅛	77⅛
100	Stand Oil Kentucky	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
100	Stand Oil Nebraska	42	42	42
100	Stand Pow & Lt	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
100	Stein Bloch pfd	99	99	99
175	Stern Bros A	48	47½	47½
100	Stinnes Hugo	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
600	Stutz Mot Car Am	18	17⅝	17⅝
600	Swift & Co	125	125	125
100	Tech Hugh Gold	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
100	Tidal Osage non vot	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
100	Tobacco Pro Expt	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Tonopah Mining	2	2	2
400	Trico Prod	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜
800	Trumbull Steel	11	11	11
1000	Truscon Steel	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛
150	Tub Art Silk B ctf	430	430	430
100	Tung Sol Lamp A	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
400	United Biscuit A	66	66	66
400	Do B	14	13¼	14
1500	Do new	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝
600	Un Elec Coal ctf	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜
4900	Unit Gas Improv	115⅝	114⅝	114⅞
2400	Un Lt & Pow A	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
1000	U S Freight new	82⅝	80⅝	81
1500	U S L Battery	68⅝	67	68⅝
100	Un Verde Ext	30	29⅝	29⅝
200	Universal Pict	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛
300	Util P & Lt B ctf	21	21	21
300	Util Shares Option	2	1⅞	2
2400	Vacuum Oil	144⅞	141⅝	144
100	Venez Mex	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1400	Waitt & Bond A	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
900	Do B	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1300	Warner Gear A	22⅝	21⅛	22⅝
300	Watson (J W) Co	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛
100	Wenden Cop Mining	1⅛	1	1
200	Wes Oil & Snow ctf	78	78	78
200	West Au Sup pt pf	29	29	29
200	Wilcox Oil & Gas	21	21	21
100	Williams Oil-mat	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
200	Yell Cab N Y	15⅛	15	15⅛
25	Youngstown S&T pf	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1700	Yukon Gold	.18	.09	.13

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
10	Alabama Pow 5s '56	102	102	102
28	Do 4½s	95⅛	95	95⅛
12	All Pack 6s '39	47	47	47
3	Do 6s '39	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
10	Aluminum Corp 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
46	Am Cyan 5s '42	95⅛	94⅝	95⅛
8	Am G & E 6s B 2014	108	108	108
10	Am Pow & Lt 6s 2016	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
10	Am Rad 4½s '47	99	98¾	99
11	Am Seat 6s '36	103	102⅛	103
3	Anaconda Cop 6s A '29	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
20	Appalac Pow 5s '56	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
13	Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
14	Assd Ed 5½s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Assd J & L 5½s '60	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	Asst Sun Hd 6½s '33	84	84	84
5	Batav Valve 6s '42	96	96	96
4	Bell Tel Can 5s A '55	104	104	104
2	Bell Tel Can 5s '57	104	104	104
1	Boston & Me 6s '33	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
20	Best & Me A C 5s '67	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Can Nat R Eq 7s '35	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
7	Carolina P & L 5s '56	102⅛	102	102⅛
21	Chic Mil & St P 5s '75	95⅛	95	95⅛
142	C M & St Pacific 2000	64⅛	63⅝	64⅛
11	Cities Ser 5s '66	90⅛	90	90⅛
1	Cities Ser 6s '66	102⅛	102	102
62	Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	95⅛	95	95⅛
12	Cities Ser Pow 5½s '27	97⅛	97	97⅛
8	Columbus Ry 4½s '37	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Com Lacken 6s '41	93	93	93
2	Comw Edis 4½s D '57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Con Gas Balt 5s '65	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Cons Pub 6½s '36	98	98	98
1	Con Textile 8s '41	93	93	93
2	Cont Oil 5½s	99	99	99
2	Cuban Tel 7½s '41	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
15	Cubana Comp 6s '29	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Cudahy P 5½s '37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Detroit C Gas 6s '47	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Detroit C Gas 5s '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
15	Det Int Bridge 7s '52	100	100	100
49	Do 6½s '52	100	100	100
2	Dixie G Gas 6½s '37	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
8	Elec Refg 6s '36	66⅛	66	66⅛
24	Empire G&R 5½s '42	94	94	94
2	Fed Sugar 6s '33	87	87	87
1	Firestone T 5s '42	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
7	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
32	Fla P&L 5s '54	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Gair Robt 5½s '42	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
25	Galena S Oil 7s '30	99	99	99
10	Gat Power 5s '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Do 6s '41	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
8	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	135	134	135
8	Gen Laundry 6½s '37	100	100	100
3	Georgia & Fla 6s '46	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
42	Georgia Pow 5s '67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Gulf Oil 5s '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Hood Rub 5½s '36	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	Hygrade F Prod 6s	143	141	144⅛
21	Indep Oil 6s '39	95⅛	94⅛	95⅛
32	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
22	Int Match 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
21	Int Nat Gas 6s ww '36	101⅛	101	101
4	Interstate Pow 6s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
6	Inters Pow Sec 7s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Inters Pow 5s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10	Invest Co 5s '31	97	97	97
1	Invest Equity 5s '47	103	103	103
1	Iowa-Neb L&P 5s '57	97	97	97
1	Kemsley Mills 6s '42	102	102	102
15	Koppers G & C 5s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Lehigh P S 6s 2026	106	106	106
12	Libby McN & Lib 5s '31	98	98	98
5	Lone Star Gas 5s	100	100	100
13	Milw Gas & El 4½s '67	101	101	101
1	Mont Ward Prop 5s '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Montreal L & P 5s '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
41	Morris & Co 7½s '30	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛
41	Narragansett 5s '57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Nat P & Lt 6s 2026	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Nat Pub Serv 6½s	102⅛	99⅛	99⅛
11	N Eng G & El 5s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	N Y P & Lt 4½s '67	96	96	96
6	Nor Stat Pow 6½s '33	104	104	104
5	Ohio Pow 4½s D '56	93	93	93
5	Ohio Pow 4½s D	96	96	96
10	Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Pac G & El 4½s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	M Kans & Tex 4½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Par Fam Lask 6s	99	99	99
4	Penn Ohio Ed 6s '50 ww	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Penn P & L 5s D '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Phila Elec 5½s '72	106	106	106
11	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95	95	95
28	Pub Svc Gas 4½s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	St L Gas & C 6s '47	97	97	97
4	Schulte R E 6s '35 ww	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Served Cor 6s '31	97	97	97
45	Shawg W & P 4½s '67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Shell Pipe Line 5s '52	98	98	98
22	Shubert Theat 6s '42	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Sloss Sheff 6s '29	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Snider Pack 6s '32	104	104	104
31	S E P & L 6s 2025 ww	107	106⅛	107
5	S Cal Edis 5s '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
14	Do 5s '52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	So Gas 6½s '35	105	105	105
8	S W Pow & Lt 6s	103	103	103
8	Staley Mfg 6s '42	99	99	99
1	Stand Inv Corp 5s '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Std Oil N Y 6½s '33	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Std Pow & Lt 6s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	97	97	97
12	Swift Co 5s '32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	Tex Pow & Lt 5s '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Tr Lux D P 6½s	98	98	98
114	Un Lt & Ry 5½s '52	98⅛	98	98⅛
2	U S Rubber 6½s '30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	U S Rubber 6½s '31	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	U S Rubber 6½s '34	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
22	Util P&L 5½s '47	93⅛	93	93⅛
27	U Biscuit 6s	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Valvoline 7s '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
60	Warner Q 6s '42	101⅛	101	101
1	Webbster M 6½s '33	96	96	96

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	West Power 5½s '57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Y Sheet & Tube 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	Arg Mtg Bank 6s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
57	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s	92⅛	92	92⅛
44	Brazil 6½s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Buen Aires Pr 7½s '47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
17	Do 7s '52	99	99	99
5	Burmeis & Wain 6s '40	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
13	Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 B	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
15	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Commerz Pvt Bk 5½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Danish Con 5½s '55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Danish Mtg Bank 5s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
3	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
20	Hamburg El 7s '35	100	100	100
1	Hanover St Cred 6s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Isarco Hy El 7s '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
19	Jugo Slav M B 7s '57	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
10	Mansfeld M&S 7s '41	102⅛	102	102⅛
1	Medellin Col 7s '51	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
2	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Meridionale El 7s '75	94	94	94
11	Montevideo 6s '59	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	Norwegian Hy El 5½s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
45	Prussia F S 6s '52	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛
9	Rio Grande 7s '46	91	91	91
14	Russ 6½s cifs N C '19	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2	Seoda Falls Ltd 5s '55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
22	Serb Cl Slav 7s '62	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	Stinnes 7s '36 ws	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Do 6s '46 war	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Thyss Leon 7½s '46 ww	103	103	103
3	Tyrol Hyd Elec 7s '52	94	94	94
2	Unit Elec Serv 7s '51	98	98	98
1	Unit El Svc 7s '56 ww	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Un Indust 6½s '41	95	95	95
12	Potrero Sugar 7s	99⅛	98	98

Sales of 316,100 shares.
Sales of bonds, $2,660,000.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for fruit and vegetables was slow Saturday at the local wholesale produce district. No change was made in the prices of vegetables. The fruit market was slack. All fruit was sold at about unchanged quotations.

The poultry market was easy and the demand was very dull. In the face of supplies poultry was heavy. No change was made in the quotations. A large supply of inferior poultry is being sold at lower quotations, than the ones listed.

The butter market closed firm. All grades listed advanced 1½ cents per pound. Cheese closed firm at unshaken quotations. Eggs were steady. Eggs were decreased 1 cent per dozen. The new prices of butter and eggs will go into effect tomorrow.

Carlot supplies were liberal, a total of 265 cars being on track. Arrivals included 8 cars of apples, 2 beans, 5 cabbage, 4 cauliflower, 2 carrots, 15 celery, 2 grapefruit, 9 grapes, 2 lemons, 12 lettuce, 11 oranges, 15 potatoes and 8 sweet potatoes.

Receipts of hay were light. Grain receipts also were light.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Eleven cars of hay and 4 shelled corn. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Two cars of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy .... $18.50@19.00
Standard timothy .... $14.00@17.00
No. 2 timothy .... $14.50@15.50
No. 1 light clover mixed .... $16.00@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed .... $16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover .... $18.50@19.50

STRAW.

Oat .... $12.00@12.50
Wheat .... $12.50@13.00

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled .... $1.05@1.06
No. 3 shelled .... $1.03@1.04

OATS.

No. 2 white .... 62@63c
No. 3 white .... 60@61c

PRODUCE.

Asparagus, California, crate .... $8.00@12.00
Beans, hamper .... $2.00@3.00
Carrots, chip .... 50@60c
Celery, crate .... $2.50@4.00
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen .... $1.00@1.25
Lettuce, iceberg, crate .... $3.00@3.25
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb. baskets .... $1.15@1.25
Do New York, crate .... 50@75c
Cauliflower, California .... $2.00@2.25
Mushrooms, basket .... $1.00@1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes .... 40@45c
Onions, sack .... $1.50@2.00
Peas, crate .... $4.75@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate .... $2.50@3.00
Potatoes—
Jersey sweets, hamper .... $2.10@2.25
W. Va., N. J., new sack .... $2.25@2.50
Radishes, basket .... $1.25@1.50
Spinach, bushel .... 90@$1.25
Tomatoes, hothouse, basket .... $2.25@2.25
Do Cal., repacked, 6-basket carrier .... $8.00@9.50
Do lugs .... $2.75@3.00
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small $5 .... $1.00@1.25
Home-grown, bushel .... 50@75c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—	DRY SALT MEATS.
14 to 20 lbs 21c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds 16c
14 to 18 lbs 21c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.
14 to 16 lbs 21c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds 20c
12 to 14 lbs 22c	BEEF CUTS.
10 to 12 lbs 22c	Ribs of beef, native 25c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs 21c	Do medium 24c
Rosevale 26c	Chucks and shoulders, native 20c
Do skinned 26c	Do medium 18c
PORK CUTS.	Loin loins, native 32c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds 26c	Short loins, native 32c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs 25c	Rounds native 20c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs 26c	
LARD.	
Pure, tierces 16½c	
Do 1-lb prints 19½c	

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box .... $8.00@10.00	Pears, box .... $4.50@5.00
Oranges, Cal., box .... $5.50@7.00	Bananas, bunch .... $3.50@4.50
Do Fla. .... $4.50@6.00	Apples, domestic, bushel .... $1.00@2.25
Grapes, lug .... $1.50@2.50	Cranberries, ½-barrel .... $9.50@10.50
Grapefruit, box .... $4.00@5.00	¼ barrel .... $5.00@5.25

POULTRY.

LIVE.	Turkeys, lb. .... 45@50c
Hens, Leghorns .... 19@20c	HOG DRESSED.
Do heavy .... 23@25c	Hens, heavy, pound .... 32@34c
Roosters, lb. .... 17@18c	Springers .... 32@35c
Springers, colored, 1927 .... 23@25c	fresh .... 35@40c
Do Leghorns .... 23@25c	Squabs, Jumbo dozen .... $10.00@11.00
Pigeons, pair .... 40@45c	Do com .... $5.00@7.00
Ducks, lb. .... 25@30c	
Geese, lb. .... 25@27c	

EGGS.

White, fresh selected .... 52@55c	Current rcpts .... 42@43c
Nearby select .... 45@50c	Western fresh .... 45@48c
	Storage .... 38@39c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE	Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound .... 7@8c
Ariosa, lb. 33c	Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb. .... 5½@6c
Fancy Santos, lb. 37c	Do choice .... 4⅝@5c
Golden Rio, lb. 24c	BEANS.
Java, lb. 50c	Navy, fancy Mich., lb. .... 6½@7½c
Maracaibo, lb. 40c	Marrowfat, white, pound .... 9@10c
Peaberry, lb. 33c	Red kidney .... 10@11c
FLOUR.	Cal. lima, lb. .... 8@8½c
Spring wheat, barrel $8.75	PEAS.
Winter $7.50	Dried green, pound .... 5½@6½c
Rye $6.50	Yellow split, pound .... 7½@7½c
SUGAR.	Green split .... 6½@7½c
Cane, granulated per cwt. $7.50	
Do powdered $7.00	
Do cubes, cwt. $7.50	

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints .... 50½@55c	Longhorns .... 31@32c
Tubs .... 48@50c	Import Swiss .... 53@55c
Ohio & Pa. .... 34@35c	Do Wisconsin .... 42@44c
CHEESE.	Swiss, old, 20-lb block .... 36@37c
N. Y. old full cream .... 33@34c	Brickstein, 5-lb .... 31@32c
Do new full cream .... 30@31c	Limburger .... 34@35c
	brick .... 31@32c

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 10.—Close: Wheat, cash No. 2 red, $1.40@1.41. Corn, cash No. 3 yellow, 94½@95½c. Oats, cash No. 2 white, 59@60c. Rye, cash No. 2 $1.17. Cloverseed, cash imported, $16.50 asked; domestic, $18.25 bid; December domestic, $18.25 bid; December imported, $16.80; February domestic, $18.50 asked; March domestic, $18.50 asked. Alsike, cash, $16.00 bid; December, $16.00 bid; January, $16.25 bid; February, $16.45. Timothy, cash, $2.00; December, $2.00; March, $2.15.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Rubber opened barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets Dec. 40.90 offered; March 41.90; May 42.20. Close quiet. Dec. 40.50, March 41.80, May 42.10; spot 40⅛.

Mononqahela Valley Mills Jump Output

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 10.—Increased production in valley mills was reported this week. Mills of the Pittsburgh Steel Company in Allenport increased production about 20 per cent. The American Steel and Wire Company mills here increased production in several departments.

NATION ON WAY TO BE FREE OF POVERTY SOON

Country Will Reach Enviable Position in 1931 If Rate of Last Five Years Prevails.

By IRVING FISHER
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Secretary Hoover's report of economic gains since 1921 means, not that prosperity has come to the bulk of the American people, but that widespread poverty, which has persisted among all peoples through all the ages, may soon be abolished in the United States.

Reference to the average annual wage of only $1,250, as estimated by Mr. Hoover for 1925, will convince most of us that the income of the workers is not yet an adequate indication of real prosperity. At such average wage it would require two breadwinners per family of five to meet the minimum standard of health and decency set by the United States Department of Labor. He reports the average annual wage for 1925 as $1,285. Adjusting for changes in the buying power of money, Mr. Hoover declares that in the five years, 1921 to 1926, the real income, or purchasing power, of the average wage earner increased by 35 per cent.

It is interesting to observe that the calculations made by Dr. Paul H. Douglas differ from this reckoning. At the New York meeting of the American Economic Association in December, 1925, Dr. Douglas submitted an index of relative annual real earnings, or purchasing power, of employed workers in American industry. Since then he has brought these figures down to 1926, showing an increase of only 10 per cent in 1925 over 1921, and 12 per cent in 1926, instead of the 35 per cent increase in 1925 claimed by Mr. Hoover. But the best estimates show an increase in real income of 36 per cent in 1926 over 1921, for the nation as a whole. This increase in real income for the nation is reckoned from a year of depression and "hard times."

WOULD ABOLISH POVERTY

Even so, it represents the most astonishing gain in real income yet shown by any nation. If this rate of gain continues for the period 1927-31, inclusive, poverty will virtually be abolished in this country.

By real income, I mean, strictly speaking, what money buys in the enjoyable uses of goods—such as food, clothing, shelter, amusement and so on.

When we estimate the current income by other items besides wages, the rate of gain since 1921 is found to be far greater than that for the workers alone. Thus the incomes of the "gainfully employed" in 1926, as calculated by the National Bureau of Economic Research, amounting to $2,010, as compared with $1,537 in 1921. This estimate was made by adding to the total of wages, salaries and pensions, the totals of profits withdrawn from business, dividends, interest and rent accruing to individuals; the rental value of homes occupied by their owners; interest on the sums invested in household furnishings, clothing and the like, and the value of commodities produced by families for their own consumption. Reduced to a per capita basis, the estimated 90 billions of national income in 1926 becomes $770 in 1926 money per person, or $455 of the same purchasing power as in 1913. This is compared with the estimated 63 billion of national income in 1921, which was $579 apiece in 1921 money or $334 of the same purchasing power in 1921.

That is a gain in units of constant purchasing power of $121 per capita, or 36 per cent, since 1921.

$510 AVERAGE WAGE

From these figures I have recently published an estimate of the probable per capita income of the 92,000,000 people in the United States constituting, in 1926, the combined "poorest" and "lower middle" classes in the groupings of the population according to income, made by Prof. Willford I. King. These two classes constitute four-fifths of the whole nation, with a current income of $510 apiece, or $2,550 per standard family of five. The estimate allows $117 per family of five in 1926 money, to provide for all omitted items, such as savings against prolonged sickness, old age and unemployment, above the minimum health-and-decency budget of the Department of Labor, of which the cost in 1926 was estimated in several cities by the Labor Bureau, Inc.

For the 76,000,000 people composing Prof. King's "poorest" class the average income in 1926 was $2,300 per family of five, or $132 below this minimum family budget of the Department of Labor. But another gain of 26 per cent by 1932, or $428 of 1926 purchasing power, would put the average family of this "poorest" class in the United States safely beyond the reach of poverty. The average wage earner of this lowest class, that is, would be enabled to support himself and his dependents with the common comforts and lay something by for a rainy day.

In an address some time ago to the United States Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Hoover has accounted for the recent strides in productivity and welfare of the American people in four ways: "In addition to elimination of waste," he said, "we have had the benefit of notable advances in science, improvement in methods of management, and prohibition." After a recent canvass of all economists in the United States, I have failed to find one of them willing to testify that prohibition is not a factor in the great movement by which this nation is abolishing poverty. The sober and industrious workers of America are taking advantage of the increasing use of machinery and scientific management more fully than the workers of any other country; so that this nation, alone among all peoples of recorded history, is now in the very act of delivering its masses from the menace of want.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Week-end profit-taking imparted much irregularity to the bond market today, most of the recently buoyant issues sustaining fractional losses. The week's new issues, amounting to around $123,000,000, offered some competition to listed bonds, but continued easy money supplied a solid foundation.

The $250,000,000 treasury certificates were reported over-subscribed and the books were closed last night. This news caused some firming up of government obligations, but business was in small volume. Liberty 3½s duplicated their previous high record price.

Buyers of listed liens showed preference for industrials. Inland Steel 5½s and Liquid Carbonic 6s were bid up a point or more, the latter attaining a new peak, and buying was fairly heavy in Kayser 5½s. Dominion Iron and Steel 5s, on the other hand, broke more than 4 points, and Hudson Coal 5s fell back about 2, both reaching new low levels for the year.

Considerable selling developed in the St. Paul group, in which several issues recently advanced 15 points or so above their year's lows, on expectations of approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the road's reorganization program. Other recently active liens, such as Erie general lien 4s and Missouri Pacific 5s, were in supply.

There was rather heavy buying of Philadelphia Electric 4½s, perhaps in tardy response to ratification of the merger with United Gas Improvement. Columbia Gas and Electric 5s were fractionally lower on realizing.

German External Loan 7s reflected good demand, but other foreign issues were quiet and irregular.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
12	Allis Chal 5s	101	100⅞	101
5	Am Ag Ch 1 rf 7½s '41	105	105	105
26	Am Rep deb 6s '37	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9	Am Smelt 1 5s 'A' '47	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Am Tel cl 5s '46	105	105	105
28	Do db 5s '60	106	105⅞	106
7	Do db 5½s '43	109⅛	109	109
1	Am Type Fds db 6s '40	106	106	106
8	Am W W&El clt 5s '34	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Do 6s '75	107	107	107
2	Am Writ Pap 6s '47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
8	An Cop 1st cn 6s A '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
13	Do db 7s '38	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
20	Andes Cop cv db 7s '43	112	111	111⅛
1	Antilla Sug 7½s '39	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
15	Armour 1st r e 4½s '39	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
16	Arm of Del 1 5½s A '43	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Ass'd Oil 6s '35	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	At T & S F gn 4s '95	90⅛	90	90
2	Atl Cst L 1st 4s '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
10	Atl G & W Ind 5s '59	73	72⅛	73
1	Atl Refin db 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	B & O rf gn 5s D 2000	105	105	105
1	Do g 4s '48	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
12	Do cv 4½s '33	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15	Do rf 5s '95	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Do sec 6s '29	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Do rf & gn 6s C '95	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5	Do Tol&C 1 4s A '59	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
26	Barnsdall 6s st '40	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do sf 6s ww '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Belding Hem cv 6s '36	95	95	95
2	Beth St Cpn 5½s B '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Beth St Cpn cn 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Beth St Co pm 5s '36	102	102	102
5	Botany C Mills 6½s '34	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
5	Brier Hl Stl 1 5½s '42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12	Bkyn City R R 1 5s '41	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
22	Bkyn-Man Tr 6s A '68	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Bkyn U G 1st 5s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Bkyn U G 1st 6s A '47	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
1	Do cv db 5½s '36	123	123	123
2	Bkyn Qns & S cn 5s '41	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
5	Buff R & P cn 4½s '57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Bush Term cn 5s '55	95	95	95
1	Bush T bldg 5s '60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Cal Petrol db 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Camaguey S 1st 7s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Can C&O 1 cn 6s '62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Cara Shore 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Cent of Ga 6s '29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cent Pac gtd 4s '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cent Pac 1st rf 4s '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	Ches Corp cv 5s '47	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	C & O cv 4½s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	Ch & Alton rf 3s '49	61	61	61
11	C B & Q rf 4½s B '77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do Ill div 3½s '49	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
6	Ch Gt West 1st 4s '59	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
11	CM&St P gn 4½s C '89	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
113	Do rf 4½s 2014	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
11	Do cv 5s B st	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
45	Do cv db 4½s ct '32	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
24	Do 4s ct '25	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
29	Do 4s '34	79⅛	79	79
4	C & N W gn 4s '87	97⅛	97	97
4	Do 5s '29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Ch Rys 1st 5s '27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	C R I & P cn 4 '88	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Do rf 4s '34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	Do sec 4½s A '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Ch U Sta gn 4½s '63	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do 1st gt 6½s '63	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
4	C&W Ind rf 5½s A '62	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
52	Chile Cop deb 5s '47	96	95⅛	96
1	CCC&StL gn 4s A '93	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do db 5s D '63	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Do rf & imp 6s A '29	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Colo & So rf 4½s '35	100	100	100
4	Col Gas & E 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Com Credit cl 5½s '35	94	94	94
10	Cons Cigars cv 6s '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Cons Coal cf 5s '50	83⅛	83	83
4	Cons Gas deb 5½s '45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Cons Pow 5s '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Con Corp 6s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Cont B&P 1 rf 6½s '44	97	97	97
15	Crown Cork 6s '42	104	104	104
11	Crown Willam P 6s '51	102⅛	102	102
13	Cu C Sug cv db 7s '30	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Cuba D S 1st 7½s '44	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11	Cuba N Ry 1st 5½s '42	97	97	97
4	Cuba RR 1st 5½s '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Cumrbel Fr 1st 6s '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Del & Hud cv 5s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	D G & El 1st G 5s '31	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Do 1st G 5s '31 stp	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Denv & R G cn 4s '36	92	92	92
1	Den & R G cn 4½s '36	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	D R G & W gn 5s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Dery (D G) 7s '42	55	55	55
1	Det Ed gn rf 5s B '55	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Det U 1st cn 4½s '32	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
20	Dodge Bros db 6s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Dom I & S 5s '39 ctfs	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Don Stl 1st 7s A '42	95	95	95
2	Duq Lt 1st 6s '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
42	Erie 1st cn gn 4s '96	85	84⅛	85
74	Do rf & imp 5s '67	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
15	Do cv 4s A '53	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
24	Do cv 4s B '53	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
10	El Paso G 5s	100	100	100
1	Fed L & T inc 5s '42	99	99	99
31	Fisk Rubber sf 8s '41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Fla E C 1st rf 5s '74	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Ft S L & Tr 5s '36	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
8	Gen M Ac db 6s '37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Gen Pete 5s '40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Gen C & Nor 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	108	108	108
123	Goodyear 5s '57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Gt Trunk db 7s '40	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
1	Gr Trunk db 6s '36	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Gt Nor 1st of 4½s '61	102	102	102
21	Gt Nor gn 7s '36	115	115	115
4	Gt Nor gn 5s '73	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
20	Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Gt Nor 4½s '76 E	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
16	Gn Bay & W db 5s B	26	26	26
2	Gulf St St sf 5½s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Hersh Choc cl 5½s '40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
11	Hoe & Co 1st 6½s '34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
72	Hud Coal 1st sf 5s '62	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
9	Hud & Man rf 5s A '57	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Hud & Man adj 5s '57	92	92	92
4	Humble Oil db 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
7	Ill Cen cl 4s '53	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Do cl 6s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Do 4½s '66	102⅛	102	102
1	Ill Stl db 4½s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Ind Lon 1st rg 6s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Inland Stl 5½s '45	104	104	104
20	Int T & T db 4½s '52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
7	Inth R T rf 5s '66	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
10	Do rf 5s stp '66	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
10	Do 6% notes '32	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
5	Do cv 7% notes '32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Int Paper cv 6s '47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do rf 6s '55	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	I & G N adj 6s A '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
15	Kan C So 1st 3s '50	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
11	Do rf 5s '50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
18	Kayser cv db 5½s '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Kresge Fd cl 7s '36	105	105	105
1	Lack Stl cn 5s '50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Laclede G cf 5½s '53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	L S & M S db 4s '28	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Do 4s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Leh Val cn 4½s 2003	102	102	102
20	Lig Carb cv 6s ct '41	113	111⅛	111⅛
4	Loew's c d g 6s '41 wt	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Do cv d g 6s '41 ww	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
25	Lorillard 5s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Do deb 5½s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	L & Nash unif 4s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	L & N-Atl K & C 4s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4	L & N-S R M cl 4s '52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	McCr St n db 5½s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Manati Sug 7½s '42	104	104	104
1	Met St Ry 1st 7s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Mnt Ed 1st rf 5s C '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Mkt Pow 1st 5s A '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Midvale Stl cv 5s '36	101	101	101
10	Mil E R & L rf 5s '61	100	100	100
13	MStP&SSM cn 4s '38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Do cf 6½s '31	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
8	Do gt 5s '38	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	W K & T 1st 4s '90	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
50	Do pl 5s A '62	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
29	Do pl 5s C '32	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Do adj 5s '67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Mo Pac ref 5s A '65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
30	Mo Pac gn 4s '75	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Do ref mg 5s F '77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
15	Morris Co 1st 4½s '39	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Nash C & S L 5s '28	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Namm 6s '43	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Nassau Elec gt 4s '51	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
19	Nat Rwd 6s 1st	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Newark Gas cn 5s '48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	N Eng T & T 4½s '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do 1st 5s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	N Orl Term 1st 4s '53	92	92	92
1	N Orl Pub S 5s ct B '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N O T & M 1st 5½s '54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	N Y Air B 1st 6s '28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	N Y C RR mg 3½s '97	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	N Y Cent rf 5s C 2013	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	N Y Ch & St L d 6s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 2d 6s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do rf 5½s A '74	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y Ch & St L 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y Dock 4s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y Edis ref 6½s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y Gas & E pm 5s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	NYNH&H cv d 3½s '56	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	Do cl 6s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do cv d 6s '48	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
2	N Y Jersey 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	N Y & Rich Gas rf 6s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y Rys p 1 6s A '65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do inc 6s '65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y Steam 6s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	N Y Sq W gn 5s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y Tel g 4½s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do deb 6s '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do ref 6s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	N Y W & B 4½s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Niag F Pow 5s '32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Nor Sta Pow ref 5s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	N & W Ry cn 4s '96	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	N Am Edis db 5s '57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
17	No P gn lien 3s 2047	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	No Pac rf 6s B '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	N Sta Pow 5s A '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Ohio P Svc 7s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Ohio R Ed 1st 5s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Otis Steel mtg 6s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Pac Gas & E 5s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Pac Tel 1st 5s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 1st ref 5s A '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Pan Am Pet 6s '34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Paramt B'wy 5½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Pathe Exg db 7s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Pen Dix Cem 6s A '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	Pa R R gn 4½s '65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Do gn 5s B '68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do G 5s '64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do sec 6½s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Peo Gas 1st cn 6s '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Phil Co cv db 5½s '38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Do Elect 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Pills Flour Mills 6s '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Pierce Ar db 8s '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	PCC&St L gn 5s A '70	114	114	114
9	PCC&St L gn B '75	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
5	Portl El 6s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	P Rico A Tob 6s '32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Pres Stl Car 5s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	P S E & G 1st 5s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do sf 5½s '64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Pure Oil 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Rem Trans 1st 6s '37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
62	Rem Rand 5½s war	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
11	Rep Stl 5s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	St L I M & S cn 5s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	Do rf 4s '29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	SLIM&SRR&G 4s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	St L-S F pl 4s A '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do pl 5s B '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do pl 6s C '28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	Do 5½s D '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do adj 6s A '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Do inc 6s A '60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	St L S'wstn 1st 4s '89	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do cn 4s '32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	St Pl U Dep rf 5s '72	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Schulco Co 6½s B '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 6½s B '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Seab A L G 4s stp '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Do adj 5s '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do rf 4s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do cn 6s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Seab A Fla 6s A '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Shell Un Oil sf 5s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Sier Cons rf 5s A '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Simm Co inc 6½s B '38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Sinc Oil 6s '38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
51	Sinclair Petrl cv 6s '29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Skelly Oil db 5½s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	So Calo Pow 6s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	So Bell Tel 5s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	S Por Co rf 4s '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	So Pac Co cv 4s '29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	S P S F Prem 4s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	So Pac R R rf 4s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Southn Ry cn 5s '94	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32	Southn Ry gn 6½s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	So Ry gn 6s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	S Porto R Sug cl 7s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	So W B T rf 5s '54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Std Milling 1st 5s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Std Milling 1st 5½s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Std Oil N J 5s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Std Oil N Y 4½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Sug Est Ori 7s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Tenn Elec P 6s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Tex Pac 1st 5s 2000	112	112	112
3	Tex Pac 5s B '77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Third Ave rf 4s '60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	Do adj inc 5s '60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Trumb Stl S F 6s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Un El L & P rf 5s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do sec 6s '28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Un Rys S L 4s '34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	U S Rubber rf 5s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do inc 7½s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 1st 5s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	U S Steel sf 5s '63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Utah L & T rf 5s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Utah P & L 1 5s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Vertientes S 7s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Va Ry & P rf 5s '34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Wabash 1st g 5s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	Wabash B 5s '76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Wabash D & C 3s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Walworth 1st 6s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	W Ken Coal 7s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	W Va C & C cn 6s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	W N Y & Pa 5s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	W Pac 1st 5s A '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Wsw Un 6½s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Westghes El 5s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	West Elec db 5s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	White Eagle 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	W Tow Mills 6s '36 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Wickw-R & E 5s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Willys O cf 6½s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Ygstn Sh & Tbe 6s '43	105	105	105
	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
6	U S Lib 3½s '31-47	102.14	[illegible]	102.10
72	Do 1st cv 4¼s '32-47	103.13	103.11	103.13
148	Do 3rd 4¼s '28	100.23	100.22	100.23
82	Do 4th 4¼s '33-38	104.09	103.31	104.09
11	U S Treas 4¼s '47-52	115.26	115.23	115.23
11	Do 4s '44-54	100.26	100.23	100.23
16	Do 3¾s '45-56	107.26	100.22	100.22
1	Do 3½s '43-47	102.30	102.30	102.30
3	U S Lib 1st 4¼s reg	102.6	102.6	102.6
	FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
6	Cordoba (City) 7s '57	96	[illegible]	96
4	Danish M 5s B '46	111	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Dresden (City) 7s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Hung M 7½s rcts '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 7s rcts '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	L Aus (Prov) 7½s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Lyons 6s '34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Milan 6½s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	New S Wales 5s '58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Pernambuco 7s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Rome (City) 6½s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	San Paulo sf 7s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do sf 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Tokio 5s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do 5½s '61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Upper Austria 7s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37	Yokohama 6s '61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Argentine 6s '59 May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 6s '59 June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 6s '59 Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 6s '60 Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42	Do 6s '60 Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do 6s A '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Do 6s B '58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do sf ext 6s '61 Feb	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 6s '61 May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do gt 7s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Australia 5s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Bavaria sf 6½s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Belgium ext 6½s '49	103	103	103
8	Do 7½s '45	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
18	Do ext 6s '55	99⅛	99	99
5	Do sf 7s '55	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
19	Do Stab Ln sf 7s '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	Bolivia sf 8s '47	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	Do ext 7s '58	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Brazil 8s '41	107	107	107
55	Do (C Ry) 7s '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Do ext 6½s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
11	Bulgaria 7s '67	90	89⅛	90
2	Canada 5½s '29	102	101⅛	102
19	Do 5s '52	108	108	108
8	Chile 8s ext '41	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Do 6s rcts '60	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
12	Do 6s ext '60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Do ext sf 6s '61	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
5	Colombia 6s '61	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4	Cordova (Prov) 7s '42	99	99	99
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
17	Czechoslov 7½s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 8s 1951	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Do 8s II 1952	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Dominic Rep 5½s ct '40	99	99	99
1	Dutch E Ind 6s '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
23	Do 6s '62	105	105	105
21	France ext 8s '45	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
21	Do 7½s '41	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
41	Do 7s '49	106	106	106
4	Finland ext 6s '45	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Do 7s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
261	Germany ext 7s '49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Gt Brit & I 5½s '37	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
20	Greek 7s '64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Japan sf 6½s '54	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Mex 4s 1910 small	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1	Mex 4s 1935 small	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
3	Netherlands 6s '54	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Norway 5½s '65	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
28	Do 6s '52	101	101	101
1	Norway 6s '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Panama 5½s '53	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Poland 6s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104	Do 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Do 8s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Peru sf 7½s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Peru 7½s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 8s '44 ser '24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do '44 ser '26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Sao Paulo 8s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Salvador 1st 8s A '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Seine ext 7s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Serbs, C & S 8s '62	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Sweden 5½s '54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Switzerland sf 8s '40	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
10	Do ext 5½s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Uruguay sf 6s '60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS.			
1	Antioq (Col) 7s A '45	95	95	95
10	Do 7s C '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Do 7s '57 rcts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Berlin (City) 6½s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Bogota ext 8s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Budapest 6s '62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Bue A prov 7s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Do prov 7s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Carlsbad 8s '54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Cau V (Dt) sf 7½s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Copenhagen 5½s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Ber E & U Ry 6½s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Berlin Elec 6½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Can Sishp 6s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Cndn Natal 4½s G '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Do 4½s G '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Do 4½s G '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Cndn North cn 7s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Cndn Pac 4% deb stk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	D P Pow 6s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	P Gar 1st 6½s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Est R R 7s '54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Fiat deb 7s wat '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Fram Dev db 7½s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Fr Nat Mis ext 7s '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Gem C A Bk 7s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Do 6s '60 July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 6s A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Gern G El 7s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Gt C El P Jap 6½s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Do 1st 7 A '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Roeder Steel 7s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Int R C Am 1st 5s '72	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do 6s rcts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	Ital Consol 7s B '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Ital Pub Util 7s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Misg March 7s '56 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Mtg Bk of Ch 6½s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do 6s '61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	NBH Mtg pl 6½s '57 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do gn 6s '77 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Nord Ry sf 6½s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	Paris Ly Med 6s '58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Rhinelbe U S 7s w/went	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Rima Steel 1st 7s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Rhine W Elec 7s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 6s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Sax Pub Wks 6½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 7s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Siemenall 6½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Silesian A Cor sf 7s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Toho Elec 7s A '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Tokio Elec 6s '28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Un St Rsch sf 7s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Westphalia El 6½s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Wuerttemberg El 7s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATION'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending December 8, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,477,987,000, as against $11,365,557,000 last week and $9,167,404,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 1 per cent over last week, and of 25.1 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $559,270,000, against $476,502,000 last week and $316,230,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

New York	$7,205,000	*39.9	$7,019,000
Chicago	717,100	*7.3	682,200
Philadelphia	524,000	*12.4	563,000
Boston	532,000	*12.0	563,000
San Francisco	245,044	*21.8	237,119
Pittsburgh	173,538	*1.1	199,094
Los Angeles	192,076	*13.1	188,772
Detroit	185,000	*4.8	186,483
St. Louis	160,700	*8.8	152,391
Kansas City	135,900	*10.0	141,415
Cleveland	111,873	*19.0	124,239
Baltimore	119,036	*9.2	114,232
Minneapolis	84,770	*6.3	91,833
Cincinnati	78,219	*4.9	82,223
New Orleans	67,802	*7.9	67,099
Atlanta	54,860	*7.4	62,392
Buffalo	57,712	*14.7	58,071
Richmond	54,934	*1.1	60,325
Dallas	56,055	*8.2	60,714
Seattle	48,381	*10.0	48,743
Milwaukee	43,002	*2.8	35,934
Portland, Ore	39,793	12.9	42,269
Omaha	41,366	*5.4	42,249
Houston	39,168	*5.6	31,843
Louisville	39,612	*22.9	41,283
Denver	33,479	*1.2	29,362
St. Paul	29,754	*5.1	27,259
Oklahoma City	32,562	*4.4	24,512
Jacksonville, Fla.	17,517	*8.3	17,267
Washington, D. C.	29,918	*2.6	29,274
Birmingham	28,741	*1.1	29,193
Newark, N. J.	‡22,537	...	22,337
Memphis	30,149	*27.8	25,267
Indianapolis	24,273	*5.2	21,359
Nashville	23,446	*5.4	23,015
Savannah	20,024	*7.8	18,217
Oakland	21,970	*1.9	18,393
Salt Lake City	23,214	*7.2	17,709
Toledo	18,970	*21.1	13,544
Columbus	19,304	*12.7	17,843
Fort Worth	15,455	*3.8	15,777
Providence	13,594	*17.4	16,709
Rochester	17,440	*20.9	13,613
Spokane	14,385	*14.5	13,093
Galveston	7,349	*35.9	5,333
Des Moines	12,282	*2.5	8,004
Norfolk	7,395	†41.6	8,202
Wichita	9,171	*5.8	8,038
Grand Rapids	8,928	*14.6	7,081
‡Miami	4,091	...	8,474
Total, U. S.	$11,477,987	*25.1	$11,356,557
Outside N. Y.	4,272,987	*6.3	4,327,057
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$299,262	*116.9	$213,287
Toronto	193,629	*62.1	167,718
Winnipeg	96,569	*33.3	95,497
Total	$559,270	*73.7	$476,502

*Increase. †Decrease. ‡Last week's. §Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

Stronger Tone in Wholesale Markets

Food Index Higher.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.37, as compared with $3.36 last week, $3.38 two weeks ago, and $3.56 for the week ending December 9, 1926. This week's number shows an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, but a loss of 5.3 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 16 advanced as compared with last week, 14 declined and 53 remained unchanged, as follows:

INCREASED

Wheat, spring; corn, oats, barley, hams, butter, sugar, raw; coffee, eggs, wool, half-blood comb; petrol, crude; steel bars, steel scrap, Chic.; cast iron, Chic; copper, antimony.

DECREASED

Wheat, red; corn flour, peanuts, lemons, beeves, hogs, oleo oil, cotton, gray goods, linseed oil, pig iron, Bess.; tinplates, tin, spelter.

UNCHANGED

Flour, rye flour, pork, mess; ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; tallow, lard, cheese, sugar, refined; cotton-seed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, sheep, lambs, hops, Pacific; hops, N. Y.; condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine comb; kerosene, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bess.; steel billets, O-H.; steel rails, car wheels, old, Phila.; car wheels, old, Chic.; steel scheme, Pitts.; wire nails, coke, lead, yellow pine, W. Va., spruce, Douglas fir, rubber, alcohol.

35 Advances, 28 Declines.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Somewhat stronger conditions ruled this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of major consumption, 35 advances in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review contrasting 28 declines. In last week's compilation there were 34 reductions and 21 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 38 out of 71 changes were recessions.

Low-Priced Stocks

What possibilities have these stocks—

Armour B?	Continental Baking B?
Sinclair Oil?	Happiness Candy?
Dodge Bros.?	Chic. & Alton?
Mother Lode?	American Woolen?

What makes any stock, either high-priced or low-priced, really attractive? Which specific issues are attractive now? Send for our latest special report, free, covering 24 low-priced stocks. We have no stocks to sell but are security market analysts with an exceptional record for being right. Ask for "Low-priced stocks report."

American Securities Service
1035 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York

Telephone Your Help Wanted Ads to Grant 5400

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

Best Results From Sun-Tele Help Wanted Ads.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 620 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 4500

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising
Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

3c a word, minimum price 45c. 3 consecutive times 9c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

35c a line, minimum charge 65c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.

Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 35c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office, count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 620 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Braddock, 535 Braddock Avenue.
Oakland, 3608 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 832 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 911 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3214 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, " Freeport Street.
Homestead, 321 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 824 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

NOTICE!
MALE OR FEMALE AND LOST AND FOUND advertisements for the same day's issue of THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Taken to 11:00 A. M. each day for publication the same day
CALL GRANT 5400

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Black and white wire haired fox terrier puppy, brown face, red collar; answers to name "Sulsy"; in neighborhood of North Lincoln ave., N. S., Wednesday afternoon; return to 849 No. Lincoln ave., N. S. Fairfax 9457; liberal reward.

LOST—Colored woolen scarf, Millvale ave., between Penn and Friendship; reward; return 217 Millvale ave., Apartment No. 2.

LOST—White gold wrist watch and bracelet on Lang ave., December 9. Hiland 8021-W.

LOST—White male Eskimo dog. Please call Franklin 6645-R.

PARTY who took brief case from Ford coupe standing in front of 5149 Woodworth st., Saturday night is known and can avoid trouble by returning same; no questions will be asked. Montrose 4130.

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs, etc.; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 398, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make big money selling imported hand-painted pillow tops; one agent in town of 1,000 sold nearly every home; new; different; sell faster than Christmas cards; outfit free. Gold Eagle Products & Novelty Co., 31 West 42d st., New York.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 69 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G 1337, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS to sell Christmas candy; high grade assorted chocolates in one and two pound boxes. Colonial Chemical Company, 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS' opportunity; 150 fast sellers, 50% commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Company, 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS wanted to advertise our goods and distribute to consumer; 90c an hour; write for samples. American Products Co., 7955 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and Rummage Sales, $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. WHOLESALERS, Desk 280, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIGGEST line for colored trade in America; big sellers; 100 per cent profit; a guaranteed repeater; free sample case. TYSON & CO., Box S, Paris, Tenn.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. PARIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

EARN $25.00 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white trimmed trench coats; topcoats; overcoats; outfit free. Clark Co., 232 So. Wells, Chicago.

GET our free sample case, toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. La Derma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

I PAY ONE DOLLAR FOR OLD HOT-WATER BOTTLES! That's where you make your fortune; my sensational HEALTH-PROTECTOR is the greatest selling wonder in existence; startling invention; every home buys; nobody can refuse; my unique plan guarantees success; write for great surprise. Pres. Health-Protector Corporation, 1009-D Lakeville, Mass.

I WANT YOU
to help introduce the wonderful new game "Forty-nine;" make money; write today. Edwin P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

LABELS
3,000 Any printing. 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $15 daily; sell every home amazing cooking invention; prevents food from scorching or burning; fast $1 seller; 100 per cent profit; free demonstrator. Cooking Disc Sales, 165E Superior, Dept 1211, Chicago.

Wanted—Agents 8

MEN and women, earn money, spare or full time; wonderful proposition; stamped envelope brings further particulars. Paramount, Dept. P, 1593 B'way., New York City.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and FREE SAMPLES for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NO STRINGS to this offer; two actual mops loaned you free; make $10 daily showing housewives new self-wringing mop and dust mop; no money required; you're paid daily; we deliver; get $5 outfit immediately. Delphos Mop Co., 45512 B, Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

TEAS and Breakfast Joy Coffee packed for routemen and dealers; 1 pound up ready for delivery; wholesale price on request. Importers Mills, Dept. S, 181 Washington st., New York City. Est. 28 years.

WHAT'S this! New, fast 50c seller, costs you 4c; great demand; sells very easy to everybody; write for particulars. Benedict Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 55, Marion Indiana.

Male Help Wanted 2

ALERT, experienced salesman wanted for Pittsburgh and vicinity; must have knowledge of photography and photographic trade and able to use modern merchandising methods to make direct dealer sales and secure co-operation; position is with large manufacturer on salary; expenses and bonus basis; give complete details of experience. S 218, Sun-Telegraph.

CANDY SALESMAN,
Must have several years successful experience calling on confectionery jobbing trade; age 25 to 45; salary $60 to $75 per week. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

COTTON GOODS salesmen wanted by New York converting house catering to department stores and dress manufacturers; small but strong line; commission basis; state experience. Leon H. Sons, Inc., 51 Worth st., New York City.

CREW MANAGER—One capable of training men. Mr. Clarke, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

ENGINEER—Young man to service thermometers and industrial instruments. High school or engineering school education; willing to travel; age 25 to 30; good chance for advancement. Write immediately, giving age, education, experience and salary expected. Write B 127, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house man with or without car for fast-selling line of Xmas specials in holly boxes. B. & G. Hubber, Arrott Power bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

Good Salary While Learning.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN WITH CAR. SEE MR. MURPHY, 119 FEDERAL ST.

MEN
We have a selling proposition enabling many men to double and triple their income. One man has earned $800 his first six weeks with us. Two different men in the month of November earned $200 each their first full week. New men should earn $20 their first day in their territory and increase their earnings very rapidly as they master the business. Experience not essential. After two days' free schooling you are ready to make money. Call 9 to 11 and 2 to 4 for an interview. 308 Keenan Bldg.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up; U. S. government life jobs; commence $95.00 to $158.00 month; steady; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars; free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 314 D, Rochester, N. Y.

MONDAY ONLY.
If you really want a job where you can earn good pay by putting forth earnest effort we have a place for you at once; you must be over 21, have a neat appearance and good references.
10 A. M. AND 2 P. M. NO OTHER TIME. 2011 JENKINS ARCADE.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Requires the Service of a Thoroughly Experienced RADIO SERVICE MAN. Prefer one with his own car. Apply at once to Superintendent's Office, Liberty avenue balcony.

SALES MANAGER
OLD ESTABLISHED PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURING CONCERN HAS OPENING AVAILABLE JANAURY 1 FOR SALES MANAGER. KNOWLEDGE OF PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY BUSINESS PREFERABLE, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; MUST HAVE EXECUTIVE ABILITY TO ASSUME COMPLETE CHARGE OF LOCAL SALES. APPLICATIONS NOT CONSIDERED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY REFERENCE. ALL APPLICATIONS HELD CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE Y 129, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
A large corporation that has successfully trained several thousand salesmen is now in a position to add a few new men to their Pittsburgh organization. If you can meet our requirements, which are better than average intelligence and appearance, it will be to your advantage to call in person at 8 o'clock sharp. We are particularly interested in men living in E. Liberty, Homewood and Wilkinsburg section. E. Hickey, representative.
5130 Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMAN,
Man of good appearance, 28 to 35 years of age, well educated, Protestant; sales experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary; no floaters; salary $150 to $200 and expenses; excellent connection. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted, men's shirt line, commission basis; no objections to side lines; state of Pennsylvania. Apply The Mattawan Shirt Co., Inc., 42 East 14th st., New York City, N. Y.

SALESMAN. To sell store fixtures and with prior experience in store planning; application must give complete history. N 216, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN wanted; to sell men's belts, garters, suspenders to retail trade; excellent pickup for good side line man. American Suspender Company, Cincinnati, O.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL
FOR MEN IN BEAVER VALLEY TOWNS.
I am interested in securing about 20 young men of good character, who can furnish good references. Should be between ages of 25 and 35 and preferably married. If you have the above qualifications I shall train you 2 full days in our salesroom, teaching you our methods of selling our products. If you need immediate money I can advance you a reasonable amount after this training, provided you are accepted. You will then be placed in the field with experienced men and with an assured income.
At the present time our company maintains 26 offices in the country, doing the same thing for our organization.
Program for the year is to establish offices all over the country.
We are at the present time successfully operating throughout 45 countries of the world, therefore claim the largest, wealthiest company of its kind in the world today. We shall be able to place a successful applicant in real executive position in as short a time as possible.
The above is an honest advertisement, for good, reputable men, and I am prepared to back it up.
Even though you may be employed at a satisfactory salary, I have the courage to have you give it up for a real selling position with a future.
SEE MR. SWANN, 9-5 OR EVENINGS 6-8,
410 MARQUART BLDG., ROCHESTER, PA.

SONG, poem writers, have proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

WANTED DRUGGIST
A qualified druggist for partner, must be a live-wire. Investment of $2,000 required. Rent free for 10 years; place fully equipped to open up at once. Write T-215 Sun-Telegraph for further information.

Male Help Wanted 2

SALESMEN WANTED
High-class, successful salesmen who have some years of experience in selling oils and oil products to the Garage, Filling Station and Accessory Store trade.
Open territory embraces Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Indiana, Westmoreland, Armstrong, Washington, Blair, Cambria, Somerset and Bedford Counties.
This territory is well established and will pay large remuneration to the right kind of sincere, ambitious salesmen with push and initiative.
Applicants must own their own car and live in their territory and be able to go to work by January First.
Must be able to give unquestioned references as to character and ability and be able to produce records showing a successful sales record in our line.
Men of intelligence and aggressiveness will find this a real opportunity. Give your home address, telephone number, and as much information about yourself as possible in first letter. Everything will be kept in strictest confidence. Immediate personal interview arranged.
No attention whatsoever will be paid to any applicant unless he can meet every stipulation of this advertisement.
BAYERSON OIL WORKS, ERIE, PA.
EBONITE FOR TRANSMISSIONS.

MANAGER FOR FURNITURE STORE
Near Pittsburgh, Penna. To have charge of buying and assist in selling. Annual sales about $175,000. Give information regarding age and experience. All information will be held in strict confidence. Write Sun-Telegraph S-215.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ADDRESSED TO MEN OF CHARACTER, ABILITY AND APPEARANCE WHO AS A RULE DO NOT HAVE TO LOOK VERY FAR FOR GOOD POSITIONS. HOWEVER, WE KNOW THERE ARE SEVERAL MEN WITH THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A RELIABLE FIRM, WHERE THEY CAN MAKE AT LEAST $100 PER WEEK AND WHERE THERE ARE POSSIBILITIES OF EVEN A LARGER INCOME. TO THOSE MEN WE WILL EXTEND THE COURTESY OF AN INTERVIEW.
PHONE GRANT 4170 FOR APPOINTMENT, OR SEE THE MANAGER, 426 FULTON BLDG.

WANTED—Young man 22 to 30 years of age with collection experience. References required. Address W 215, Sun-Telegraph.

WE WANT exclusive county managers prepared to put up $100 cash security. We guarantee earnings of $40 to $100 weekly depending on size of county. M. W. DuBois, Dept. 1711, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WRITERS' short business articles; excellent opportunity; must be typist. Apply all week 5124 Jenkins Arcade.

YOUNG MAN—Single, between the ages of 18 and 24, with high school education, for interesting outside work, but not selling; excellent opportunity for one willing to start at moderate salary; reply in own handwriting, stating age, education, salary expected and phone number. Write T 126, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN (Two)—Good opportunity for men to learn salesmanship; no experience necessary; we train you. Can earn $35 per week while learning. Apply Mr. Cooper, 620 Wabash bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN (Two)—Neat appearing, easy work, short hours, big pay. Mr. Cooper, 620 Wabash bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 3

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller; guaranteed; write quick; Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE shutter; just out; retails $1.50; real winter proposition; fastest seller; $150 weekly. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

BE INDEPENDENT—CHIROPRACTIC. Chiropractic doctors earn $3,000 to $6,000 yearly; work for yourself; this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rates, easy terms; illustrated book free. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 1806 Dotsford Bldg., Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations, Feb. 18; hundreds of cities; civil service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly salary, plus expenses, as a railway traffic inspector, after completion of 3 months' spare time home study; write for free booklet and contract agreeing to assist you to a position after graduation, or refund your money. Standard Business Training Inst., E-161, Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $2,000 to $4,000 yearly, full or spare time. Sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses. Commission weekly. Big demand. We deliver. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 310, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD inscribed cards with individual "greetings." Make 'em yourself; a fascinating, profitable pastime; dime brings package, beautiful samples and particulars. Bayson, Academy st., Newark, N. J.

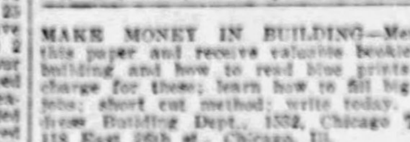
GUARANTEED salary and com. selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Salesmanager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

If You Can Sell the Finest
tailoring in America at a price which means big profits for you—you need the Leonard line. Features yard-and-a-third display lengths. The kind of clothes that bankers, lawyers and business men wear. Special fine imported woolens never found in ordinary lines. Every Leonard garment is strictly hand-tailored throughout and made to customer's exact measurements. Unless you can sell at least 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 1248 Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

IF YOU can copy printed names and addresses you can earn extra money the year around. Home Worker Service Bureau, East Alton, Ill.

JACK PANSY'S 10 lesson "Wit Humor" course will develop you into super-salesman; full course $2; sample lesson part-ticklers 25c. Bayson Co., 49 Academy, Newark, N. J.

LIVE SALESMAN WANTED



SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS. Self-holding, self-releasing; for mechanics, radio and auto work; proposition and sample, 50c; attachment for Yankee, 50c. S. J. COX, Mfr., Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints; no charge for these; learn how to fill big pay jobs; short cut method; write today. Address Building Dept., 1532, Chicago Tech, 118 East 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints. No charge for these. Learn how to fill big pay jobs, short cut method. Write today. Address BUILDING DEPT. 1532, CHICAGO TECH, 119 East 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE $25 to $50 weekly working evenings at home; full particulars for a dime. Petrey Co., Box 560, Cincinnati, O.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 300-mile; $2 "Pocket" Radio; "Sells itself with music;" pays 100%. SPENCER RADIO, Akron, Ohio.

MEN wishing to become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads. Write immediately for application blank; $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN 18 to 35—Prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900 year; travel, see your country; steady work; candidates coached; particulars free. Write L 216, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, get forest ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap, etc.; for details, write Norton, 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

Male Help Special 3

HONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work, write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

OPPORTUNITY for men and women to increase incomes; work on commission basis; spare time. For particulars write Desk F, R. F. O., Box 12, Tyrone, Pa.

RELIABLE man to sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Harris Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Wide-awake people everywhere are now practicing morning mouth rejuvenation by using Spearmint Tooth Paste, advertised in American Weekly Newspaper Magazine, with 5,000,000 circulation, distributed Sundays with Hearst newspapers, and sold in leading 5 and 10c stores and drug stores. Exclusive county sales rights to Spearmint Tooth Paste now open. If you want to profit on every tube sold, whether you sell it or our advertising sells it, write Dept. 20. WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS. Europe; Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; men and women; send addressed envelope for reply. M 216, Sun-Telegraph.

WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROCERY STORE? Our proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires and paint. No rent, no investment in goods. Big pay. Write. Just say "show me." HITCHCOCK HILL CO., Wholesale Grocers, 28 Kinzie, Dept. 203, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 4

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
Employment service for your convenience; license by the Department of Labor and Industry; register here. Keep up your dignity; good positions if you qualify. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

28 LADIES
For Special Sales Work in our undergarment department; sales experience not necessary. Hours 9-3; no Saturday work, $22.00 at start if qualified. Must be over 20. Two character references required. Call tomorrow morning, 9-11. Room 2045, Jenkins Arcade.

REFINED, neat-appearing women for plain and outdoor sales work; ladies capable of calling on better class homes with Xmas specials; can make attractive income. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

YOUNG WOMEN
Checking positions telephone typewriter. Experience unnecessary. T&TP Dep't. Room 704, 331 Fourth Ave. Court 1096.

YOUNG WOMEN
Experience unnecessary. Short training Bell System Teletypes; salaried position. After 9 a. m. or Tuesday and Thursday evening. Telegraph Department, Radio Corporation. 331 Fourth ave. Court 1097.

Female Help Special 5

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT.
High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unencumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN **Beauty Culture.** Ask for Our Latest Catalog. MAISON FREDERIC, 518 Wood St. Atlantic 6884. Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. 1334, Gary, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVENUE, BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

BY BUGGY OR AUTO.
Depends on your taste; those who want to get through in three months take that Easy Boyd Shorthand; those who still prefer to travel by Buggy take eight to ten months with Pitman, Graham or Gregg. Enrolling for January. 535 Penn. 19 Years in Pittsburgh.

EARN $4.00 hundred addressing envelopes and mailing letters. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Sterling Co., Box 463, Haverhill, Mass.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

Eugene Perfect Permanent Wave.—$8.00.
Special for December
Special prices in Scalp Treatments and Facials
Marcel 50c, Manicure, 50c, Finger Waving, $1.00.
IRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE, 212 Oliver Ave. Room 602. Atlantic 5494.

Increase Your Income.
Wanamaker's system of New York offering complete course in beauty culture
SPECIAL $30
Griffith's Beauty School, 2nd Floor, Empire Bldg. Grant 9042
Highly reg'st. Diplomas given
Marcels free Permanent wave $4

KEEN permanent, $8; facial beauty packs, 75c. 708 Aronson Bldg. Atlantic 6967.

Female Help Special 5

LINDBERG SHORTHAND.
Would he like that Easy Boyd Shorthand—short and to the goal. You can reach the goal in eight to ten months by a long, circuitous, difficult route with Gregg, Graham or Pitman, and you can reach the same goal with the "Spirit of Boyd" in three months and get the same rewards. How are you going? Enrolling for January class. 535 Penn. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

LADIES earn $9.00 dozen working on scarfs; experience unnecessary; no selling; material, instructions furnished; opportunity beginners, addressed envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Company, 112 West Forty-second, New York City.

LADIES earn $12 to $18 weekly spare time sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut; addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Ideal Garment, Victory Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen, sewing aprons home, experience unnecessary; instructions furnished; materials cut; addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 235 Bayonne, N. J.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars; send stamped envelope. Sales Service Co., Box 541, Hopkinsville, Ky.

FREE MARCELS,
OTHER LINES OF WORK AT COST OF MATERIALS.
411 Fourth Ave.

LADIES we pay $7.00 hundred coloring greeting cards home; steady work; no selling; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft, 321 B'wy, N. Y.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. A. B. Thomas, Anderson, Indiana, Box 536.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time, easy, pleasant, profitable home work. Enclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; spare time; experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., Gary, Indiana.

LADIES—Make $10 to $20 weekly mailing circulars at home; spare time; write, enclosing 2c stamp. Rose City Laboratories, Newcastle, Ind.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 193, St. Louis.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

TYPISTS—$20 to $40 weekly, typing manuscripts for authors; spare time; write, enclosing 2c stamp. Muriel Cramer, Newcastle, Ind.

WHAT A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT!
NICHOLAS BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE
Ask the students in our school about the value of our training.
CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENT PLAN OUR FINAL OFFER OF THE COURSE AT ONE-HALF PRICE.
The most thorough, complete and satisfactory course ever offered.
SEE THE REST, BUT SEE THE BEST BEFORE YOU TAKE A COURSE
NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
411 4th ave. (Opp. Postoffice). Court 2857.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for pillow tops, lamp shades, dresses, hats; no canvassing; steady work; $15-$25 weekly; sewing experience unnecessary; particulars free. Ruby Flower Company, 237 State, Hammond, Indiana.

WOMEN—Earn $16 dozen sewing dresses; experience unnecessary; opportunity beginners; steady work, materials cut. Stamped addressed envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples 25c. Hedges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kansas.

$6 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

Male and Female Help

INSTRUCTIONS IN BARBERING AND BEAUTY CULTURE METHODS. NOSSOKOFF'S.
Send or call for information.
1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771.
Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave, $6; only by experts. Ask anyone about us. "Enough said!!"

Situations Wanted, Male 6

ADVERTISING manager, department, furniture and specialty store experience, efficient and dependable, strong institutional and sales copy and layouts, capable executive, seeks change; would consider assistant large store; moderate salary. T 216, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MAN—15 years' experience in bookkeeping, accounting, credits, collections, tax reports, correspondence and details; 10 years with two companies; mercantile and manufacturing; capacity for volume and ability to give efficient, satisfactory service; salary $30 week; good character and education; references; immediately available; interview solicited. Write W 126, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED MAN wishes position as chauffeur. For interview call at 623 Duff st., Apt. 5, or call Grant 9428 afternoon Saturday or Sunday. Ask for Robinson.

COLORED MAN desires position as chauffeur, houseman, stay on place, janitor or porter work. Grant 7755-R.

COLORED chauffeur, careful driver, houseman, porter, janitor; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED MAN wants position in garage, driving private; will drive truck; reference. Call Montrose 7790. George.

HOUSECLEANING; bath rooms, $2.00; kitchens, $3.50; wall paper, $2; room wall washing, janitors, chef, man and wife. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

MANAGER FOR HOTEL,
APARTMENT HOTEL CLUB OR RESTAURANT
Capable caterer, with 20 years' experience, executive ability; an organizer and systematizer; able to take charge of banquets and card parties. To arrange for entertainment and refreshments. Highest credentials. Write T 107, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE AGED colored man wishes position caring for invalid; reference. Call Thomas. Grant 9595.

PAINTER, white, married, must have work; inside work preferred; reasonable wages; mechanic. Larry. Grant 2270-J, between 6 and 7.

POSITION wanted as interpreter; can speak Italian, Spanish, Bulgarian, Roumanian, Russian, Slavish, Polish, Croatian and Serbian and little English. Louis Panich, Box 170, Stockdale, Pa.

REFINED young man will act as chauffeur to party going South, for expenses. Write V 126, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG married man wishes temporary or permanent evening work. Can drive, has had sales, clerical and typing experience. Write Sun-Telegraph R-215.

Situations Wanted, Female 7

BOOKKEEPER with 7 years' experience wants position. Call Hiland 3765-M.

COLORED HOUSEGIRLS.
Good cooks, maids, dishwashers; part time workers; mothers' helpers; city references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED lady to do day's work, serve dinners and parties; colored lady wants sewing; bring goods and patterns home. Mayflower 2781.

COLORED laundresses, men and women cleaners, house girls, cooks, maids, dishwashers, chef, janitors; city references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED chauffeur and wife; good cook, housewoman, all around couple. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

DAY'S work by capable colored woman; telephone Grant 9155; Maggie Holloway.

GOOD working housekeeper wants position; best city references. Write X 128, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED middle aged lady wants position keeping house for widower, bachelor or taking care of bachelor's apartment; good cook, reliable and willing to do mending or sewing; wages no object; good home preferred; good references. Write P 216, Sun-Telegraph.

SECRETARY—College graduate, secretarial studies, three years' experience, full or part time; Oakland or East Liberty preferred; can begin at once. Call Schenley 1557.

SITUATION wanted, companion to elderly lady, by refined young girl; high school graduate. R 216, Sun-Telegraph.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling and alterations by expert. Reasonable. Mayflower 4650.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

WANTED—Dictaphone, dictation and transcribing machine. Write W 107, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Opportunities 13

STORE FOR SALE—News stand, confectionery, cigars; near two schools; very reasonable. 1102 N. Lang ave., Homewood.

FOR immediate sale; successful modern beauty parlor; convenient location; cash only; very reasonable. Mayflower 6011.

CONFECTIONERY store, next to large movie; price reasonable; reason for selling illness. Hemlock 2621.

Wanted—Boarders 16

Elderly People or Invalids,
Elegantly furnished rooms with running water; best of food; nurses' care; butler and maids, service; large grounds; beautiful home; reference exchanged. Call Hiland 9241.

E. ST. CLAIR ST., 225, E. E.—Room and board, home conveniences. Montrose 5372.

MEADE ST., Wilkinsburg—2 connecting sleeping rooms next bath, or large front room with twin beds; meals optional; unlimited phone; 5 minutes to station and cars; private home. Franklin 7147.

WALNUT ST.—Attractive sleeping rooms; board optional. Hiland 4983-R.

WILKINSBURG—Nice front room, private home, for 1 or 2; breakfast. Hazel 1618-J.

WILL BOARD mother and child, and take care of child during day. Montrose 7378.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

FARMS WANTED.
List your farm for sale anywhere in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia or Maryland for quick sale.
C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

HOUSE WANTED
Have good business lot clear to use as part payment on house, either in Point Breeze, Baum Grove or Shadyside district, not over $18,000. Give number of house in first letter or no attention given. P. O. Box 567.

PROPERTY WANTED.
We have cash buyers for real estate if prices are right; list yours at once for quick action. Write, call or phone
C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

Modern Duplex Wanted.
Will pay up to $20,000 for duplex in good location, East End or Squirrel Hill preferred. Call Court 5757.

WANT investment property, house or small row. Must show good returns; prefer North Side. Write V 215, Sun-Telegraph.

Dressmaking 10

MODISTE who is associated with best kind of work will take customers at her residence; coats, suits, wraps, tailored; day and evening gowns, alterations and remodeling. Franklin 7108-J.

Parisian Dressmaking School
And designing school open for winter season; day and evening classes; enroll now. BRAUN'S, 212 OLIVER AVE., ROOM 405.

ELECTRIC sewing machine; standard demonstrator; can't be told from new; regular price $115; now $27.50. 632 Smithfield st.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker will do residence work. Call Franklin 4880-M.

Wanted—Business 11

$2 a Year Protects You
Against Accidents—Every Occupation. Men and Women, 15 to 70 years.
Policy Pays
$5,000 Principal Sum.
$10 WEEKLY BENEFITS.
Most wonderful policy for $2 ever issued. Agents Wanted—Full or Part Time.
Phone Court 1007—Write or call.
GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY CO., F. A. Weber, Manager.
505 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 317 THIRD AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Send Details About Your Insurance
Name ....
Address ....

WHATEVER GOES UP MUST COME DOWN
$2,500 protection for three years for only $3.00 insures your property against falling aeroplanes.
SEE CHAS. ROSS, 1202 Beaver Ave., Or Call Cedar 9447-J.

OLD CARPETS
Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs. Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO., Established 1897. Montrose 7540. 6207-09 Hamilton ave.

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED.
BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY. McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

Repairing and Remodeling.
Porch enclosures; estimates furnished on all jobs. Earl M. Diebold Co., Geyer Bldg., 6304 Frankstown ave. Hiland 4736.

RUGS cleaned on short notice by the latest and improved method; all work done electrically; Oriental, domestic, chenille, tacked carpet; numerous homes have approved this method. Call Fairfax 9052. Jones.

PAPERHANGING and wall paper furnished at very low prices; first-class work guaranteed. A. Weckmeister; Lafayette 5519-M.

CONTRACTORS and builders, jobbing, repairing, shingles, counter and shelving. Franklin 6677-J. Fairfax 9720.

PAPERHANGING—First-class work guaranteed; furnish paper, 1928 samples, $6.75 room. Spiegel, Hiland 7685.

SERVICE that satisfies. Call Atlantic 2156. Radio Sales & Service, Lyceum Bldg.

COAL grates reset, brick pointing. Call Lehigh 3267.

ACME Window Shade Cleaning Co. Give all kinds of shade service. Fairfax 7730.

Schools, Instructions 14

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily; results guaranteed. PIANO, sax, banjo, guitar, voice, trumpet, uke, etc. Beginners or advanced. SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM has been tested for a number of years and proven successful. We are originators of 15-lesson courses. Send for free catalog.
SLONE SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 3601 Forbes st. Grant 2871.

DRUM INSTRUCTION
Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

LEARN CHIROPRACTIC
Day and Evening Class.
RAFFERTY INSTITUTE
607 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Curry College
New Classes Monday; Morning and Evening

Patents 62

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. COURT 1098

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Transfer, Storage 67

CRAY NEEDS NOW
One load to Chicago or Milwaukee.
One load Cleveland or Detroit.
CRAY, LINDEN 2990.
642 ORCHARD AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES, shrubs, large rose vines, vines, barberry hedge, hybrid rhododendrons supplied and planted; trees pruned and sprayed; trees removed, new lawns, soil, cow manure, stone for rockery and wall planting; prices reasonable. Frank C. Heness, Landscape Gardener, 580 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

APPLE AVE., 6000—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms with alcove, bath, gas, electric. Hiland 4197-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM
in private home; modern conveniences; ideal location; California ave., Brighton rd. district, near Bellevue. $5. Linden 4007.

ATTRACTIVE small front room, conveniently located for business woman only. Mayflower 0530.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 5305—2 rooms, bath, light, heat; reasonable. Hazel 5264.

BENNETT ST., 7316—Bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Franklin 5407-W.

BENNETT ST.—Second floor warm room, near bath, gentleman, $5. Montrose 7161.

BRIGHTON-TERMON DISTRICT — Nice room, private family; reasonable. Linden 4667-M.

BROWNSVILLE RD. — Newly furnished room; suitable for two; steam heated. Lafayette 2278.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1127—Two furnished rooms and alcove; range, bath, furnace, $9 weekly.

BURCHFIELD AVE., 6245—Beautifully furnished room next bath; all home comforts, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; no other roomers; breakfast optional. Hazel 5655-J.

BUSINESS woman, teacher or nurse, furnished room and garage; new house; private family; reference. Hazel 5526-J.

Center Near Negley—Well furnished room, adjoining bath, private home. Montrose 0816.

CENTER AVE., 4504—Nicely furnished front bedroom, next to bath, suitable for one or two persons. Mayflower 0105.

CHEERFUL room, home comforts, near cars, churches; reasonable cost. Call Lehigh 4717-R.

CRAFTON—55 Hawthorne ave.; three high-class, completely furnished housekeeping rooms; fine location; couple only; rent $45. Walnut 0625-W.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—2 furnished rooms, $7 weekly. Walnut 2165-R.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room, in private family; near car and bus line; all conveniences. Phone Lehigh 0447-J.

DORMONT—Room for gentleman; shower; one square from two car lines. Lehigh 0259-J.

DORMONT—Large room next to bath, private family. Lehigh 4316-J.

EAST END—Furnished second floor room, refined home; no children; no other roomers. Franklin 8028-J.

E. E., CELIA PL., 5217—Furn. room, next bath; prvt. fam., new home. Mont. 5478.

ELLIOTT—Large front room, next to bath; $16 monthly. Walnut 1129-J.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5400—Beautiful room, connecting bath; handy to 4 car lines; gentlemen; board optional. Montrose 7062.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5229—Room, well furnished; private bath; housekeeping apartment. Mayflower 3724.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5531—2 rooms with bath, or with kitchenette, or single room.

FEDERAL ST., 817—Nice large rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping. Reasonable.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, in private family. Lafayette 4902-J.

HARRIET ST., 5216—Nice room, near cars, private home. Montrose 4782.

HARVARD ST., 5635—2 rooms, light hskpg., steam heat. Hiland 1620-W.

HASTINGS ST., 114, E. E.—Attractive room in new private home; all conveniences. Montrose 3951.

HIGHLAND district—Attractive furnished front, private home, $4 wk. Hiland 1174-W.

HOMEWOOD, 7132 Mt. Vernon st.—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, second floor. Hiland 2126-M.

HOMEWOOD—7400 Race st., furnished room next bath, $4. Franklin 9060-R.

HOMEWOOD—Two nice rooms, first floor, all conveniences, $9 week. Hiland 2145-R.

HOMEWOOD—Large room, next bath, private family. Franklin 5195-M.

HOMEWOOD—Room, board for gentleman; private family. Hiland 4091-J.

IN SHERIDAN—Very desirable front room in Postoffice Bldg., close to street cars and train, suitable for lady or gentleman. Call Federal 1657-R.

INWOOD ST., 686—2 housekeeping rms.; all complete; furnace heat. Montrose 9281.

KNOXVILLE, corner Georgia and Hobart st., nicely furnished room in new home, next to bath; furnace heat; no other roomers. Call evenings. Lafayette 4977-W.

KNOXVILLE—Summit st., 3 rooms and bath; best location, 1 square to cars, $30 per mo., including light and heat. Laf. 3287.

327 MARYLAND, nr. 5th—Room; gentleman; references exchanged. Mayflower 6942.

MELWOOD ST.—Widow's home, steam heated apartment; one or two gentlemen. Mayflower 7671. Call after 6 p. m.

MELLWOOD ST., 347—Lovely front room; use phone, $6 week. Mayflower 7953.

MORNINGSIDE, 7208 Baker st.—Very large room for housekeeping; near car stop; furniture, sink, range, private toilet, use of bath. Phone Montrose 5529.

MT. OLIVER, large furnished room, private family; conveniences. Lafayette 2936-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—Room for gentleman; furnace heat; private family. Lafayette 4720-J.

N. HIGHLAND, 1000—Rooms with board; good location. Hiland 9097.

NICE ROOM for nice roomer, at car stop 20 minutes to town. Lehigh 4383-J.

OAKLAND DISTRICT—Nicely furnished, cheerful front room, next to bath, twin beds; suitable for two men or women. Phone Schenley 1677.

OAKLAND—Small, beautifully furnished room, with semi-private bath, in elegantly appointed home. 5780 Mayflower.

PARK FRONTAGE.
512 Sherman ave., new wing, new furniture; only one room left; $6 per week.

PALM BEACH AVE., 2407—Furnished front room; private home. Lehigh 1247-J.

PASADENA ST., 15—Two nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; second floor, $9. Lafayette 3678-M.

PENN AVE., 5611—Comfortable sleeping or light housekeeping rooms, rent reasonable.

SHADYSIDE—Furnished room next bath, to refined young lady. Protestant; private family. Write Y 126, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SHADYSIDE—Nicely furnished front room, 2nd floor, private family of 2, handy Roup station, cars. Montrose 4961.

SHADYSIDE—Very attract. rm., home priv., with young couple. Mayflower 2921.

SHERMAN AVE., 1111, near Park—Large clean room, for light housekeeping, neatly furnished, reasonable.

SOUTH AIKEN AVE., 582—Well furnished rooms, hot water heat, unlimited phone; excellent meals, home privileges; maid service. Mayflower 4943.

SHADY AVE., 176—Attractive front room; rent $25 monthly. Montrose 5794.

S. AIKEN AVE., 829—Beautiful room; gentleman; private family. Montrose 0852.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 248—Housekeeping, sleeping room, reasonable. Montrose 2063.

SOUTH LANG, 123, East End—One or two rooms, housekeeping, sleeping; $5 week.

S. MILLVALE AVE., 739—Attractive furn. room, modern conveniences, $5 wk. May. 9274.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 359—Front room, connecting bath, in high class home; meals served; rates reasonable; near trains, cars, bus. Hiland 9088.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 815—2 beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, twin beds, living room suite, tile bath, kitchenette. Mayflower 6177.

SQUIRREL HILL beautiful furnished room, gentile private family, home comforts. Phone Hazel 6449-J, or Atlantic 0272.

SUSMAN ST., N. S., 608—One or two clean housekeeping rooms; all conveniences.

THE LONELLA,
515 N. HIGHLAND AVE., E. E.
A home with hotel service. Rooms beautifully furnished, well heated; single and double. Reasonable daily, weekly or monthly rates. Near trains, cars and bus, garage. PHONE HILAND 9273.

THREE lovely rooms, second floor; reasonable; no small children. Fairfax 3216.

WESTERN AVE., 947—Room and board, $10; home cooking. Fairfax 3943.

WEBSTER AVE., 2107—Well-furnished room; private entrance. Grant 2547.

WILKINSBURG—Two connecting sleeping rooms, next bath, 3 minutes to station and cars. Ideal for two ladies or gentlemen. Privileges; unlimited phone. Franklin 7147.

WILKINSBURG—Large room in private family for 2 men; near cars; $3.50 week; breakfast optional. Franklin 5465-M.

WILKINSBURG — Nicely furnished room; private family; board if desired. Franklin 2984-R.

WILKINS AVE., 5611—One furnished room, steam heat, shower, unlimited phone; garage optional. Schenley 1347.

Let Garages 31

MARSHALL AVE., N. S.—Private concrete block garage; reasonable rent. Fairfax 4148.

GARAGE to let; live or dead storage; $6 per month. Cedar 1279.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

CARRICK—New apartment, four rooms, bath, breakfast nook, beautifully papered, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, range, linoleum, window shades, steam heated; $55. Also ground floor apartment, same as above, front entrance; $40. Lafayette 3624.

COLORED—3 rooms, 3rd floor, $25; 3 rooms, 2nd floor, $15. Franklin 4561-W.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, nice location, two minutes from car line; gas, light and heat included. 2604 Edgar st., Carrick 0661.

NORTH SIDE, 1400 Radner st.—Five rooms and use of bath; $30.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—2706 Norwood ave., 3 rooms, alcove; all conveniences; $35, including furnace heat. Fairfax 3565.

SINGER ST., 441—2 or 3 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. Franklin 7225-J.

THREE rooms, all conveniences; heat furnished; located on Arch st.; rent reasonable. Call Fairfax 0702.

THREE unfurnished 2d-floor rooms; all conveniences; good location; reasonable. Cedar 1087-R.

THREE rooms for rent, gas, electric, heat furnished; new house. Lehigh 1077-W.

2 ROOMS, with sink and bath, 2nd floor; 1 large room, 3rd floor; newly painted and papered. Lafayette 2974-W.

3 FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, kitchenette, private bath, 2nd floor. Hazel 6025-J.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

APARTMENTS
Several apartments, 28 East Lacock street, 4 rooms and bath, $37 to $40. Janitor service included.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 2060.

DENSLOW APARTMENTS, 3622-3624 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.
Modern 3-room apartments; janitor service; newly painted and papered and in first-class condition; heat in hall furnished; reasonable rent; possession arranged.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 327 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

REDUCED TO $50.00.
PERRYSVILLE AVENUE DISTRICT. Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER, 5440 Court. 440 4th ave.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

Haddon Hall
4720 CENTER AVE.
60 furnished rooms, 60 baths, $57 to $70
15 one-room kitchenettes, $75 to $90
Hotel Service, Restaurant. May. 4574
Two floors reserved for ladies.

FACING CEDAR AVE.
Two newly furnished rooms and bath, $16 weekly.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1410—2-room furn. apt., electric, gas, running water in apt.; use of bath, laundry; with private family; immediate possession; reference; $10 per week or $35 per month. Cedar 4989.

WILL rent for short or long term 3-room apartment (No. 100) in THE RUSKIN, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED (including piano); rent same as unfurnished. Telephone Mayflower 1500 (ask for Mrs. Morgan).

ROOMING HOUSE
Butler st., 4102—8 rooms and bath; well furnished; $50 per month; splendid location. Fisk 3312-J.

850 BEECH AVE., N. S.—Beautifully furnished housekeeping apt., hot water heat, connecting baths; beautiful park location.

WOODWELL ST., 6014, Squirrel Hill—Will rent till May 1 my modern home and garage; reasonable rent. Phone Hazel 2652-R.

WANT responsible couple to occupy Squirrel Hill home for winter; very liberal arrangement. Write S 126, Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL—4146 Saline st.; new modern bungalow, completely furnished; heat free; $110 month. Hazel 2466-R.

SOUTH HILLS—Finely furnished modern home; hot water heated; desirable location; reasonable. Lehigh 3122.

GREENFIELD DISTRICT—Full-furnished 5-room house, $50 per month. Hazel 3302-W.

FURNISHED apartment, first floor, until May 1. 6106 Walnut st., East End.

WALNUT ST.—Will rent all or part of well-furnished house. Hiland 4983-R.

Let North Side Houses 27

HOUSES.
Sandusky st., 6 rms., bath, electric...$50.00

APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, gas, electric...$30.00
E. Diamond st., 4 rms., bath, electric...$35.00
Avery st., 3 rms., bath, electric...$40.00
Columbus ave., 5 rms., bath, electric...$35.00
N. Canal st., 4 rms., gas, electric...$25.00

STOREROOMS.
Chestnut st., storeroom and cellar...$75.00
East st., storeroom and 4 rooms...$75.00
Brighton rd., storeroom...$35.00
N. Charles st., storeroom...$30.00

GARAGE.
Ark Way, garage suitable for repair shop, gas and electric, large lot.

Beckfield Realty Company, 722 E. Diamond st. North Side.

APARTMENTS.
$65—California av., 1st fl., 6 rs., bath, st. ht.
$2.50—Ridge av., 1st fl., 4 rs., bath, g., el.
$0—Spring Gd. av., 5 rs., bath, gas, elec.
$0—E. Diamond st., 4 rs., bath, elect.
$8—Federal st., 4 rs., bath, elect.
70—Brandon rd., duplex, 1st or 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath, modern.

HOUSES.
$100—Crebles st., brk., 10 rs., bath, fur.
$0—Ellis av., 6 rs., bath, elec., fur., yard.
$0—Galveston av., 6 rs., bath, gas, elec.
45—Franklin st., 6 rs., bath, gas, electric.
32.50—Manhattan st., 5 rs., gas, el., water.
T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal st.

HOUSES.
$58.50—Columbus ave., 7 rooms, bath, elec., large lot.
$47.00—River ave., 12 rooms, bath, gas.
$65.00—Chateau st., 8 rooms, bath and elec.

APARTMENTS.
$45.00—Hodgkiss st., 5 rooms, bath and elec.
$30.00—Yeto st., 5 rooms, gas and elec.
$50.00—Western ave., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, elec.
A. D. Wilson Company, 414 Federal st., N. S.

$40—Penn ave., 6-room, bath.
$13—Sheffield st., 3 rooms, first floor.
$32—Juniata st., 4 rooms, bath.
$27—Beaver ave., 3 rooms, bath.
$35—McCook st., 5 rooms, bath.
$30—Western ave., 6 rooms, bath.
C. ROSS & CO., 1202 BEAVER AVE., N. S.

28 FOUNTAIN ST., 4 rooms...$31
1308 Boyle st., 7 rooms, bath...$75
Porterfield st., 7 rooms, bath...$30
1411 Mandville st., 4 rooms, bath...$35
1253 East st., 5 rooms and bath...$30
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

FOR COMPLETE LIST of HOUSES AND APARTMENTS, See R. T. PEARSON CO., 118 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

DECEMBER RENT FREE.
Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, first floor, bath, furnace, hardwood floor, 2 porches, $62.50.
Brighton road district, 4 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, $40.
J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$24—Carsel st., 6-room brick.
$47—California ave., 7-room, modern.
$35—Irwin ave., 5-room, bath, electric.
$24—Westmar st., 3 rooms, gas, electric.
$35—Near Millvale, 5-room frame, gas, bath, electric; one acre of ground.
M. KRISTOFF, 1412 BEAVER AVE., N. S.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT. SEE US. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, 518 FEDERAL ST.

$27—SUISMON ST.—$27.
Apt. of 3 rooms, elec. and gas, one block from Cedar ave.; immediate possession. See ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 518 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

934 WESTERN AVE.
Six rooms, bath, electric, hot water furnished; immediate possession, $45.
WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. 1300 Court.

$35—McCAUSLIN ST.—$35.
Brick, 5 rooms, gas, electric, inside toilet, immediate possession.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 518 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. house, 8 rooms, bath, newly papered, $60. Hazel 4229.

METROPOLITAN ST., 1108—5 rooms, gas, attic, electric lights, $35.

INVEST YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK IN A HOME!

$500 to $1,000 DOWN MAKES IT POSSIBLE

This Page Presents An Unusual Number of Good Offerings

Let Apartments 23

RUSKIN APARTMENTS
— Very Desirable —
"Ask Any Ruskin Resident"
HOUSEKEEPING SUITES AVAILABLE SUITABLE FOR TWO PERSONS

The Ruskin is most desirable because a high standard of service is maintained which completely satisfies. Also because of location and environment. Ruskin service is featured by furnishing the following essentials without cost—

All electricity, gas, heat and water; weekly vacuum service; windows cleaned bi-weekly, walls and woodwork semi-annually; curtain fixtures, screens and awnings. Kitchens fully equipped, including Frigidaire and incinerator.

Operated by Owners.
B. THURMAN MIMS, Managing Director.
PHONE 1580 MAYFLOWER
Ruskin Ave., Schenley Farms.

The Ellsworth Apartments.
$82.50—$95 Ellsworth ave.; 5 rooms, large open porch, steam heated; these apartments are well located as to car and railroad service; possession at once.

The Netherlands.
$87.50-$95—Corner Summerlea and Ellsworth ave.; 4 large rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower; thoroughly heated and modern.

The Majestic Apartments.
$82.50-$87.50 — 221-223 Millvale ave., Friendship Park district; 3 rooms, bath, large porches; newly papered; concession in rent.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5200.

NEW MODERN APARTMENT, NEW
Fireproof and soundproof building. Frigidaire, vapor heat, electric heater, janitor service. Murphy bed, complete kitchenette equipment; 3 rooms, $75.00. Maid and laundry service available. Absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
600 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6000.

The New Bayard Manor Apts.
Bayard & Craig Sts.
Fireproof—Electric elevators—Garage.
Many unusual features.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, tile baths.
Now available.
$82.50—$172.50.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

Squirrel Hill Apartments. Possession at Once.
$75—Four rooms.
$75—Five rooms.
$85—Six rooms, including heat.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5920 Forbes st. Hazel 0681-0682.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

UPTOWN APARTMENT. RENT $40.
Located at 1401 Fifth Ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric, etc.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS.
4616 Fifth Avenue.
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments."
A Few Two and Three-Room Suites Remaining.
Moderate Rentals.
Representative on Premises.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers
5101 Penn Ave. Montrose 3154.

NEW APARTMENT.
New 5-room apartment, hot water and hot-water heat furnished, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, rent $75. See ROBINSON & JAMES CO., 5151 Penn ave., or at apt. 409 Mont View Place, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4827 J.

Iroquois Apartments,
Forbes and Meyran Avenues.
We have a few choice apartments for rent, furnished and unfurnished, to prospective buyers who must see them to appreciate. Light and heat included. Call any time for inspection.

3-ROOM APARTMENT.
$47.50— Beautiful apartment of 3 rooms, bath, janitor service, second floor Lemont apts., 227 Mathilda st., near Friendship Park; possession at once.
HALTER & MARLIER,
6719 Liberty ave. Phone Fisk 2475-R

Oakland Apartment, $70.
Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

DECEMBER RENT FREE.
Steam heated apartments, Bloomfield district, 4 or 5 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6615 Court. 400 Fourth ave.

Winchester Apartments
At Ellsworth and Ivy sts.; 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supplied; attractive rent. Paul Durban, Schenley 9870.

$45—915 HETHS ST.
Near Avondale, third floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath; nice quiet place to live. A. O. FYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

SUB LET.
5754 HOWE ST.
Fine 5-room apartment; bath, heat and water free. Reduced rent. Left town. Call janitor Mayflower 0702.

DECEMBER RENT FREE.
SWISSVALE—DUPLEX, 6 RMS., BATH, PORCHES, FURNACE; 5 MINUTES SWISSVALE STA. OR 64 CAR. CUR. ROSSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVE.; $90. BRADDOCK 1188-R. 1621 ROSSLYN ST.

EXTRAORDINARY value in Bellevue apartments; beautiful, sunny, hot water-heated apartments; December rent free. For appointment write Mrs. E. C. Kennedy, 304 Shiloh ave., Bellevue, Pa.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, kitchenette and bath, steam heat and janitor service, hardwood floors, everything modern. North Negley ave. Hiland 0700.

EAST END AVE.—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, both porches, heat furnished; $80 per month; garage extra. Phone Franklin 1588 R.

WILKINSBURG—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and hot water; large front porch. Mrs. R. F. Sohers, 319 Reily ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
ONE MONTH FREE
5 rooms, bath; centrally located. Court 2122.

$45 PER month—Second floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath, front porch; all conveniences. 129 Lora st., or Hiland 2206.

FOR RENT—Apt., 1012 Brushton ave., East End, Pittsburgh; 4 rooms, bath and private hall; $47. Inquire Apt. 1, premises.

PENN AVE., Wilkinsburg—Apartment, four rooms, tile bath; references exchanged. Franklin 1627-W.

MT. LEBANON—Desirable first floor apt. with garage, $70. 641 Shady Drive East. Call or phone Le 1780.

MT. LEBANON—First floor, 5 rooms and sun parlor. Call Lehigh 1616-W, or Franklin 2342.

LOVELACE ST.—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, laundry; large yard; good neighborhood; rent $40. Walnut 1429.

OAKLAND—4 rooms and bath, garage optional; rent $60 per mon.; very desirable location. Schenley 2583.

WILKINSBURG—319 Franklin ave.; 4-room apt.; on car line, close to station. Franklin 0490. Reduced rent.

MODERN 4-room, tile bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, steam heat. Hiland 8515.

Let Apartments 23

COLORED—First floor, 2630 Harvard st., 5 rooms, bath, $30 per month. Schenley 9666.

SWISSVALE—5 rooms, bath, porches, $45; immediate possession. Braddock 2607-J.

BELTZHOOVER—For colored; 3-room apt.; rent cheap. Phone Lafayette 5364.

COLORED—3 rooms and bath, near East Liberty station. Hiland 0700.

ELLIOTT apt., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, gas and electric. Walnut 9494.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

BROWNSVILLE Ave., S. S.—4 rms., bath $25.00
Baldwin St., Hays—8 rms. & 2 store rms. 30.00
Willet St., Brentwood—5 rms., sunparlor, modern 50.00
Erin st.—5 rms., bath 35.00
Middle St., Sharpsburg—5 rms., bath.. 35.00
Trafford—4 rm. apt., bath, heat 30.00

FOR COLORED.

Devillier St.—4 rms., 1st fl. 25.00
Hazelow Blvd.—5 rms., bath 40.00
Williams St., S. S.—3 rms., bath, elec. 25.00

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
1st Fl. St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
4 rooms, heated, centrally located, $40.
4 rooms, heated, electric dish washer, refrigeration, tile shower, very fine, $60.
New 5-room house, tile bath, coal furnace, large open porch, garage, vacant Dec. 15; rent starts Jan. 1; $80 per month.
E. E. JENKINS CO. LEHIGH 0462.
1451 Potomac ave., Dormont, Pa.

SHADYSIDE.
MODERN BRICK HOUSE; CLASS A RESIDENCE DISTRICT; 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; HOT-WATER HEAT; DOUBLE GARAGE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CALL FISK 0752.
Schramm and Steinmeyer.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Beechview ave. apt.—6 rms., garage.. $45.00
Park blvd. apt.—6 rms., garage $60.00
Neeld ave. apt.—5 rms., hot w. heat.. $60.00
McMonigle ave.—5 rooms and bath.. $50.00
Belasco ave.—5 rooms and bath..... $45.00
Montpelier ave.—7 rooms, 2 garages.. $80.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
316 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1907 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

BELLEVUE—ONLY $55.
5 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat included; finest residential neighborhood. Immediate possession.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY OVER 15%
Two double frame houses will rent for more than $720.00 per year, Soho District near Second Avenue, price $4,100.00 cash. This must be sold to close out an estate.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
Court 4836. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

BELLEVUE HOME.
Brick, living room type, hot-water heat, splendid condition, located on North Euclid Avenue, Bellevue.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.
$67.50—5-room house, H. W. heat.
$67.50—5-rm. heated apt., elect. refrigeration.
$45.00—5-room house and garage.
$70.00—6-room house and garage.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave.

RENT—COLORED.
Fifth floor, 149 Elm st., 3 rooms..... $15
149 Elm st., 7 rooms $30
147 Elm st., 5 rooms and bath..... $17
18 Sherwin st., 5 rooms and bath..... $18
59 Crawford, 2d fl., 5 rms., bath..... $40
COURT 0346.

VACANT PROPERTY
If you want your houses or apartments rented quickly to good tenants list with
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

3235 WARD ST.—Six rooms, bath, electric, cellar, yard, porch; across the street from Holmes School and car stops near corner.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave., Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG—6-room modern house, excellent condition, coal furnace; convenient to street cars and trains; possession now; rent $54.50. Cronkhite & Jessup. Phone Franklin 0634.

DORMONT DISTRICT
$70—New 6-room house, breakfast room, refrigerator room, coal furnace; 2 squirrels to 2 car lines; immediate possession. Lehigh 2289.

$31— 6200 Woodlawn way, near Main st., frame, 4 rooms, attic, gas, elec.
R. A. McCready, 326 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146

SCHENLEY PARK DISTRICT
SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Six rooms, bath, garage, hot-air heat; low rent; one month free. Call Court 2122.

5 ROOMS and bath, second floor, duplex, 141 Rose st., Edgewood, near Edgewood station, $35 month. Call Franklin 8680 office; residence Franklin 5419-W.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautiful home, 7 rooms, heated garage; practically new; immediate possession. 6404 Monitor st. Hazel 2262.

$50—SIX-ROOM brick house; bath, electric; 1949 Liberty ave.; immediate possession. Washington Real Estate, Grant 2252.

BARNES ST., Wilkinsburg—6 rooms with 2 rms., suitable for housekeeping, 1st floor, private bath; redecorated. Franklin 1740.

WILL sublet 6 rooms, modern, garage; Frankstown rd.; quick possession; $55. Call Franklin 5804 R.

MT. WASHINGTON, Hallock st.—Six-room modern brick and garage, $55. Call Lafayette 5241-R.

INGRAM—New 6-room brick on nice lot 50x150; fine home, nice neighborhood. Walnut 2091-J.

4-ROOM house, bath, gas, electric, cellar, porch, nice location, $32.50 month. Fitzgerald 28-J.

CORLISS STATION HOME
5 rooms, bath, $40; Dec. free. Court 2122.

DANDY brick house, 4 rooms, bath, elec.; rent $37.50. See 5138 Lytle st. Court 1737.

FALLOWFIELD AVE.—1617—Brick house, 6 rms., mod., bath; imm. poss. Grant 0344.

HOUSE—4 rooms, bath, electric; bungalow type; 2236 Wenzel way, Lehigh 1742-R.

OAKLAND district, 11-room house on car line, can be sub-let. Mayflower 2408.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

TO LET—OFFICES,
Single or En Suite,
311 Bruce ST.
Corner Third Ave.

BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.

FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.

DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Offices, Single or Suites.
Reduced rents; outside offices; well ventilated; steam heat and electric light included; newly decorated and in first-class condition. Janitor service, passenger and freight elevators.
Washington Trust Bldg.
307 Fifth ave.

OFFICES.
Convenient for
Lawyers or Brokers,
in the Gazette Building,
436 DIAMOND ST.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

335 FIFTH AVE.
Two well-furnished offices, one 12x14 feet and one 14x16 feet. Will rent en suite or separately. Phone Atlantic 1457.

OFFICES.
East Liberty; fireproof building; immediate possession; elevator service; rent $45. Call Montrose 6025.

Let East End Houses 28

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$44— 5409 Howe st., 5 rooms, inside w. c.
$40— 6727 Stanton st., 4 rooms, bath, third floor, modern, colored.
$80— 5839 Penn ave., third, 4 rooms, bath, modern.
$100— 5802 Ridge st., 8 rooms, modern, desirable for rooming house.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland ave.

STORE AND APARTMENTS
Best part of Homewood district—everything the latest and new. Hot-water heat, modern; very reasonable rent. Ready January 1st. Wonderful place for any kind of market or store. 4 rooms and bath; standard fixtures; liberal rent concessions until May. Kelley street.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

$40— 305 N. Aiken ave., 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec.
$45— 34 Baxter pl., 6 rooms and bath.
$46— 6502 Rowan ave., 6 rooms and bath
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6228 Penn ave. Hiland 2301

HIGHLAND COURT.
House, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences; exclusive location; rent $130; immediate possession.
CALLOWHILL ST.
Duplex, six rooms, two baths; garage; will decorate to suit tenant; rent $120; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468-9.

FOR COLORED.
$32.50— 5622 Harvard st., 3 rooms, 2nd floor; possession now.
$40.00— 1450 Hermitage st., 4 rms., 1st fl., elec., bath, pens, at once.
$42.50— 5628 Harvard st., 5-room dwelling; poss. at once.
Wilson Realty Co.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 6701

RENT LIST
East End Dwellings,
Duplexes, Apartments,
COLL & TOTTEN,
6910 CENTER AVE.
Phone 6200 Hiland.

Come today to 6027 Bennett st., near Dallas ave. Reduced rent, $45.00. Six-room brick house, front and rear porches; nice yard.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Schenley Farms District
$75, reduced from $125.
Greatest duplex in Pittsburgh; every convenience; near Cathedral and all colleges; only one left.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

POSSESSION NOW.
New 6-room brick, 937 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital; hardwood floors, clothes chute, combination gas furnace, porches, yard, screens; only $75, with garage $81.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

5808 Kirkwood St.
Reduced to $50.
7 rooms, bath; heart East Liberty, Key rent door.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Court 2468. Bakewell Bldg.

MODERN DUPLEX of 5 rooms, tile bath and garage; very reasonable throughout; located in East Liberty's best residential district. Reasonable rental. 5872 Room blvd. Montrose 5840.

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK.
Modern home in every detail, most convenient and desirable location in Homewood; 7114 Bennett st.; garage if desired; rent $70, with garage $80.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

MODERN DUPLEX.
Thomas blvd.; rent reduced; 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot-water heat, garage, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6615 Court. 400 Fourth ave.

209 N. LANG AVE.—11 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences; 5 minutes to Homewood station or street car; can also sell at a bargain.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3906.

$100 to MEADE STREET duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. One month's rent free.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

New 6 Rooms and Garage, $85.
December rent free. 1026 Mercer st.; five minutes walk from Murray Avenue line; get off at Flemington. Call Franklin 0799-J.

$80—2017 PENN AVE.—Second and third floors, 6 rooms and bath.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave., Grant 2252.

CAMPANIA ST., 7258—6 rooms brick house, hot water heat; one block from Lincoln car. Hiland 0344.

GETTYSBURG, 531, East End District—6-room single house with garage, finished attic. Montrose 5604.

BRADDOCK AVE., near Forbes—Six rooms, modern house; bath; $75. Franklin 5649-W.

Let Business Property 29

EAST END.
PROMINENT LOCATION.
Three-story fireproof building, 40x125
Containing 15,000 sq. ft. floor space
Electric elevator, steam heat, paved alley. Term lease.
Rental $7,200.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave Court 3060.

STORAGE SPACE, one or two floors, modern fireproof building, 7,500 sq. ft., each floor; elevator service, sprinkler system; downtown business section. Write N 107, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WHOLESALE
Best Penn ave. location. Large sprinkered, steam heated building in heart of wholesale district. Close to freight terminals and retail districts. Low rental for term lease to desirable tenant. Full details can be had from
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

CENTURY BUILDING
Atlantic 5570.

Factory or Warehouse
1027 Gibson st., 3 blocks from City-County Bldg.; 4,000 sq. ft.; three-story brick and concrete building; absolutely fireproof; excellent loading facilities and most convenient to all points.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5200.

STOREROOM—7 living rooms, garage for 2 cars, side yard, large cellar, 1040 Federal st.; good location for grocer or baker. Apply Allegheny Real Estate, 312 Federal st., N. S., or phone Fairfax 2168.

Let Business Property 29

WAREHOUSE.
A very desirable fireproof building containing over 60,000 square feet; loading platform; railroad siding; large freight elevators; steam heat; early possession.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0645.
First National Bank Bldg.

FIFTH AVE. STORE
100% LOCATION—LARGE DISPLAY.
Approximately 1,200 sq. ft.
Possession April 1.
For particulars apply to
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth ave.

LARGE store and dwelling at reduced rental, 6103 Penn ave.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 10,000 square feet, two floors, 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $300 each floor. Call Mr. Mannies, McCloy Co., Atlantic 8737.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

WE CAN BUILD YOU A BRICK VENEER HOUSE, 6 ROOMS & BATH FOR $6,750
SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 Magee Bldg. Court 1307

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$12,000—South Hills brick duplex. Fine paved street. Home and investment. Easy walk to city. Every convenience. Four rooms and bath each. Lot 50x150.
$6,500—$7500. South Hills. Paved street. Big lot. New five-room and bath, exclusive, roof for, concreted cellar, laundry. Cement garage.
$1,500—$2500 cash. Popular paved street. Solid brick 5 rooms, bath, cem. cellar, coal for., 12 min. cent. New neighbors.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

NICE APARTMENT INVESTMENT
We offer four modern apartments on corner lot, 100x90. Each apartment has three suites of four rooms and bath, electric light and gas. Two-car furnace heat and janitor service. Located in Oakland. Annual income $1,224. Mortgage $16,000. We will take substantial second mortgage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave., Court 5200.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 4.
Save one-half your rent by owning the home at 6053 Bennett st., near Frankstown ave. Only $1,250 cash needed; balance $7,000, payable like rent. Only $8,250. Solid brick (party wall), 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; can be arranged for two families. Rent from one will pay all expenses.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

NO ADVANCE FEES NO COMMISSION
On Equitable Mortgages.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3040.

Build On That Vacant Lot.
A real six-room home of brick.
$6,300 Includes Everything.
LONG CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Evenings, Lehigh 2514-J. Carrick 0390-J.
806 Fulton Bldg. Grant 1726.

Westinghouse Employes
See this bargain in Boyd Manor at $8,700, new, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; ¼ acre ground; terms to suit purchaser.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 6025. Penn and Highland.

SHERADEN FRAME, $5,800
ONLY $1,000 CASH NEEDED.
Owner made more than he will sell or trade his 6-room home, located three minutes from car line; lot 50x150; price $5,800; terms can be arranged.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

SEWICKLEY VALLEY
Nice 9-room dwelling, all conveniences, in Edgeworth; lot 75x140; good neighborhood; owner moved away; cost $15,000; will take $12,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arcade Bldg. Court 1402. Sewickley 159

SWISSVALE—$500 DOWN.
New bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, 2 or 3 floors; paved street; large lot; price $6,500 and up; balance $60 per month; convenient to 67 car line; Swissvale high school. John R. Dixon and Sons Brothers ave. and Waverly st. Phone Braddock 2196.

COUNTRY PLACE, $6,250.
Between Wilkinsburg and Verona; one small level acre with good 6-room frame house; lots of fruit trees, big garden, good yard; some wide-water; terms will get a really little home. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

18% Net on $3,500.00
Homewood—Double house, stores and stable; 7 rooms, bath and garages each; thoroughly modern; price $10,000. Richard J. Steele, Hiland 5258-W.

COLORED MAN'S CHANCE
Fifth Ward, near Wall st., school, $650 cash, balance like rent, only $4,850 for newly painted 6-room house; same kind of property next door sold for $1,000 more. Phone Franklin 4760-J, evenings.

$11,000, Wilkinsburg, $11,000.
8-room brick with sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-water heat; large lot running to alley. For appointment to inspect property call
FRANKLIN 0594.

SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN.
Nine modern frame house, 7 rooms and bath, electric and gas fixtures, furnace and coal; corner lot 40x100; garage if desired, to be arranged for two families, concrete block garage; price $7,500. Call Hazelwood 0253-W.

BUILD NOW—NO CASH.
If you own a lot on a paved street let me submit plans for your home to be ready May 1st and pay like rent. Phone F. E. Shaughnessy, Hiland 3404-R, or Franklin 3500.

$100,000 IN IT FOR $25,000.
Eleven Grove homes; large brick building with two-story brick garage for 6 cars; easy terms arranged. See
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

HAY STREET—WILKINSBURG.
6-room frame, excellent construction; must be sold at once; price $7,500 for quick sale. Possession arranged.
ALSOP & KRAMER.
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 2900.

WHITE Radiantfire mantel, complete with stainless steel heater, for $95; with plain wooden mantel, ready to stain, $102.50; mahogany $105; easy terms of payment. General Gas Light Co., 837 Liberty ave.

$9,500—NEW 6-room brick, finished attic, tile bath, hardwood finish, garage with drive alongside of house on paved street, to West View. Call West View 1148-R for further information.

6 ROOMS, all brick house, bath, with tile garage, city conveniences, 8 blocks to Open st., Forest Hills. Braddock 1804-R.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.
Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.
W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies.
MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

Bell Phone, Oakmont 177.
City Office, May. 9635.
Verona, Pa.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO., S. T.
Verona, Pa.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name .....
Address .....

SOUTH HILLS BARGAINS.
Dormont—Potomac ave., $12,000; brick, 6 rooms, bath, porch, fine lot.
Brentview—Brentland ave., $8,500; frame, 6 rooms, bath, furnace.
Belasco ave., $12,500; brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2 garages.
MODERN PROPERTIES IN EVERY RESPECT.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
912 Federal st.

Wilkinsburg—$500 Down.
Very artistic Spanish type home of 6 rooms and breakfast room; large lot; paved street; convenient to car line and schools.
BALANCE $75 PER MONTH.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 6025. Penn and Highland ave.

CRAFTON.
24 Grace st.—Bungalow for sale; California yellow stucco with blue shutters; 5 rooms and tile bath, with shower; hardwood floors, cement basement with laundry, hot-air heat and garage; lot 38x125. Call owner, Walnut 1197-R. 137 East Crafton ave.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE.
Have 40 high-grade Electric gas ranges (same as used in Schenley Apartments) standard make, the original stock of the Devon Electric Co. All new and perfect in every way; will sell at 50c on the dollar. 612 Smithfield st.

MODERN BRICK HOME
Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, built-in features, 2-car brick garage; corner lot; convenient to Edgewood station, street cars and school. Owner, Franklin 2599-R.

FOR SALE—$4,500—6-room frame, level lot, double garage, handy location, good condition, low taxes; immediate possession. Lafayette 6140-R.

FOUR-ROOM house; bath, finished attic, enameled cellar, gas and electric; 7 acre of ground; no reasonable offer refused. 1 Hon-sell st., N. S. Cedar 0375.

BARGAIN—Frame, 5 rooms, etc.; arranged for two families. 1650 Rhea st.

Sale North Side Houses 37

4 ROOMS, gas and electric, cement cellar; nice yard; near Brighton rd.; $5,500.
6 rooms, gas and electric; good condition; near stores, cars and school; $5,800.
Nice frame, 6 rooms, attic, bath, cement cellar, furnace; good condition.

R. FRANK
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
McCLURE AND WOODBURN AVES. LINDEN 1566

Bargain, Marshall Ave.
Near Perrysville ave., large 10-room modern brick, hardwood floors; large, level lot to alley; price reduced to $14,750, terms; possession now. Phone Mr. Hammer, Fairfax 6807.

FINE brick residence, 10 rooms, bath, hot water heat, oil burner, modern and complete garage, etc.; located on Morvell st., near California ave. Must sell quickly and will sacrifice.
E. A. HESS COMPANY.
401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

NEAR PERRYSVILLE AND CHARLES.
Home 3 rooms, electric, inside toilet, lot 21x100; price $2,400; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms; rental $24 monthly; in good repair.
Call Linden 4379 evenings.
Fairfax 6245 daily.

6 ROOMS, bath, 2-car brick garage, nice yard and porches, one square from Ammon-dale Church, Sharpsburg and Charles sts.; price and terms right.
J. O'NEIL,
Ammon N. S. Fairfax 2141.

NEAR FEDERAL AND JEFFERSON.
Very good all-brick, 7 rooms, nice bath, electric, hot water heater, all fine condition; $6,500; bargain.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 2000. Linden 4358.

FOR SALE—On Sioux View, a few steps from North ave., brick, 11 rooms, two baths, garage space, modern throughout. Has to be sold. For price and terms see
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
316 Federal st.

Brighton Road Dist.—$13,800.
Beautiful new all-brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, large lot. 1945 Wilmer st. Phone Linden 2007. Builder.

NINE frame houses must be sold to settle an estate; a bargain to quick buyer. Call Linden 2123-R.

FOUR-ROOM house; bath, finished attic, enameled cellar, gas and electric; 7 acre of ground; no reasonable offer refused. 1 Hon-sell st., N. S. Cedar 0375.

Sale North Side Houses 37

N. LINCOLN AVE., 926, N. S.—12-room brick, new; large 2-car garage; $15,000. Fairfax 0403.

Sale East End Houses 38

NORTH OF FORBES
Beautiful 8-room houses with 2 baths, 2-car garage, just being completed. Most desirable location in Squirrel Hill. Will sell at a sacrifice; easy terms.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5871 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 to 5 P. M.
17 Squirrel Hill Homes.
6343-6381 Ebdy St.
New modern brick homes, consisting of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook; level lot and garage; located near St. Philomena's Church and Beechwood blvd. These homes must be sold and terms can be arranged.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5920 Forbes st. Hazel 0681-0682

SHADYSIDE CHOICE HOME.
Brick residence of eleven rooms, three baths second floor, one bath third floor. Sun room first floor. Hall, library and dining room, hardwood walls and ceilings. Dining room 20x20 feet. A home of character and distinction, situate in one of Pittsburgh's choicest residential sections and at a price much below real value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
919 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OVER 13% INVESTMENT.
INCOME $4,800.
BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER.
Row of dwellings, seven rooms and two baths, hot water heat, all latest improvements, conveniently located near "Carnegie Tech." Great opportunity. Live in one and let rents pay for all. Squirrel Hill between Forbes and Fifth ave. May consider some trade. Write R 107, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 50x120.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
5717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

$5,500— Verona Blvd., near Lincoln Ave., frame dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, electric light, furnace, garage; lot 40x100 to alley.
$7,500— Near East Liberty Station. Frame store and dwelling 5 rooms, bath. Rental $90.00 per month. Corner two paved streets.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland Ave.

IDEAL HOME.
For a short time we have a mighty fine brick home of six rooms and tile bath, on one of the best streets in the East End, near schools, churches, cars, bus line, for quick action, $13,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
316 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Murrayhill Ave., Near Fifth.
Five-room house, bath and reception hall; in perfect condition; $14,000 for quick sale; must be sold at once.
WEST S. BROWN & CO.,
434 Diamond st. Court 1990.

$8,500 BUYS a beautiful new brick six rooms, tile shower bath, wonderfully located, garage. Call owner, Montrose 6013.

Sale East End Houses 38

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S.

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR AND THIS IS THE IDEAL TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR NEW HOME AND MAKE YOUR WIFE AND FAMILY A PRESENT ON CHRISTMAS DAY WHICH WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED AS THE BEST ACT YOU HAVE DONE IN YOUR MARRIED LIFE.

This is the ideal location to raise a family and convenient to car lines, shopping district, Taylor Allerdice High School and St. Philomena's Church. Ideal for those employed in Homestead, Mesta Machine Works, East Pittsburgh, or city. One carfare to these districts. Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray avenues, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE. See our model home open for inspection, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sundays.

Courteous Salesmen Will Be There to Serve You. Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession on Delivery of Deed.

Easy Terms Seven-Room Houses $12,400—$12,900

Richey-Barnhart, Inc.
"REALTORS"

Easy Terms Six-Room Houses $11,700—$12,200

COURT 3870 AUTO SERVICE. 332 FOURTH AVENUE AUTO SERVICE. HAZEL 7056

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

$14,000.
Smart in Every Detail.
6642 Woolwell st., north of Forbes st., tapestry brick residence 6 rooms, tile bath, with 2-car garage and drive, lot 45x110 ft., well planted; attractive living room with brick mantel, large dining room front of house, hardwood, Rund water heater, clothes chute, ample closet space, Hoosier furnace, and many features not found in the small home, must be sold at once. Terms.
James H. Thompson,
(EXCLUSIVE AGENT)
210-212 Bakewell Bldg.
Court 1823 or Hazel 1373.

SQUIRREL HILL,
NORTH OF FORBES.
Modern 8-room brick home with two baths; large lot. This home is in perfect condition; three minutes from Forbes and Murray; price reduced to $17,500. $3,000 cash will handle. Immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave., Court 5200.

DO YOU KNOW VALUES?
Do You Enjoy House Hunting?
OR WILL YOU BUY?
Delightful, cozy, little home and a REAL HOME. Seven rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, enclosed front porch, beautiful trees and shrubbery; garage and side drive on lot 40x112. Neighborhood and surroundings are ideal. Built for a home from private plans 8 years ago. Worth $22,500, but will take considerable less than this asking price if quick consideration. Write Owner, P. O. Box 31, East Liberty.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We have inquiries for property in Oakland, Shady Side, East End and Squirrel Hill; let our representative inspect and sell your property.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
5717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

BARGAINS.
We still have a few new 6-room homes, tile bath, hardwood floors, that can be purchased on these terms:
$500 down, balance $25 per month.
**Peoples E. E.

Sale East End Houses 38

Bankers Say "Safest of All Investments"

WHEN YOU INVEST IN A HOME, YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW FOR YOUR MONEY—SOMETHING NO ONE CAN TAKE FROM YOU. IF IT'S PROPERLY SELECTED ITS VALUE IS CERTAIN TO INCREASE YOUR PROFITS.

We Recommend Wellesley Road Homes

These Dutch and English colonial houses were designed and built to be an outstanding value. The best material has gone into their construction. They are most desirably located. In every way they are desirable homes, and in their planning and interior arrangement a fine example of architectural handling.

Homes of perfect details and most modern appointment, suggesting their inviting comfort and livability.

You are invited to inspect these homes from cellar to roof. Go out today or any day. You will find our representative waiting for you. Don't allow cold weather to keep you away. Homes are comfortably heated.

W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
"Better Built Homes."

How to Get There: Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

XMAS DREAM
MAKE IT COME TRUE
MISSION HILLS—$21,000.
This is a wonderful time to purchase a home for your family and present it to them at Christmas time. This beautiful Colonial home constructed of white brick with green tile roof containing 8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, two tile baths, 2-car garage, hot-water heat, Ruud instantaneous water heater, weather-stripped, hardwood floors throughout; excellent cupboard space. Lot 50x170; a short distance from Washington Road. This will be a gift for all-time and is one that will be appreciated more than anything else. For appointment to see, come or phone.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
800 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6000.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
$11,000— New all brick home of 7 rms., sewing room, breakfast alcove, tile bath and storage space. Hardwood, book cases, china closets, coal furnace, coal-fruit cellars. Large lot, convenient location. A real buy. Terms.
$11,500— This new home represents real value. Six cheerful rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and storage room. Coal furnace, side drive and garage. Conveniently located to all schools. Not much cash needed.
W. M. HALL,
3011 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590-3591.

MT. LEBANON.
Here is a big bargain; new 6-room all-brick, hardwood floors, hot water heat, breakfast nook, all tile bath, large living room type, large front porch, coal cellar, and garage; on large level lot in excellent location; near schools, churches, stores and transportation. $11,800.00. TERMS. Open evenings and Sundays.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6605.

Mt. Lebanon—$2,500 Gift.
$11,500 for a $14,000 house; terms; new 7-room brick (never been occupied), living room type, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors, log fireplace, etc.; corner 2 paved streets, brick garage.
W. M. McMILLIN, OWNER,
5018 Frankstown Rd. Franklin 2631.

MR. INVESTOR
SEE THIS ROW OF FIVE BRICKS.
South Hills, convenient location, modern and well constructed, 5 rooms and bath each house; large level lot, paved street to paved alley; income $3,000 per year. A real buy at $28,500. Lehigh 5409.

OUR SPECIALS!
DORMONT—$10,000.
Beautiful all-brick home containing six rooms, all-tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, good cupboard space, large open porch, driveway, choice neighborhood. House proper is 24x28. First mortgage $6,000. Balance on terms.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500.
Mingled, tapestry brick house containing 6 rooms, breakfast nook, unfinished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage driveway, large open porch, wonderful view, handy to car line. Only $2,000 cash required to handle this property.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
800 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6000.

A Real Home Bargain.
ALL BRICK.
New, 6 rooms, sun room, breakfast room, tile bath, sand finish walls, hardwood throughout; hot water heat; garage; driveway; level. This home is of the best material and built by one of our most prominent builders. Quick action is needed for this bargain. Only $12,500.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
471 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$15,000—Brick construction; five and six rooms, hardwood floors, open porches, street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT.
$7,750—6-room frame house, bath, coal furnace; level lot with garage; best location, one-half square to cars, main paved street; bargain for somebody wanting a small house.
Mackintosh & Golden,
Lehigh 1371. 2868 West Liberty ave.

DORMONT APARTMENT.
$43,000—One of the best 6-family apartments on South Hills, always rented; corner two paved streets; large lot; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS CONSISTING OF MOTION PICTURE THEATER AND TWO HIGH RENTAL STORE ROOMS ON GROUND FLOOR, LARGE BASEMENT, 2 OFFICE ROOMS, MEZZANINE FLOOR, BOWLING (8) ALLEYS, 8 POOL TABLES AND CONFECTIONERY STAND, 2ND FLOOR; 10 ALLEYS (THE ONLY STANDARD ALLEYS IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT), CONFECTIONERY STAND, LADIES' REST ROOM AND MUSIC BALCONY ON THE 3RD FLOOR. ALL EQUIPMENT MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE. REVENUE IN EXCESS OF THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PER ANNUM, OPERATING EXPENSES LIGHT. PRICE $120,000.00. GILCHRIST & ALTMEYER, BUSINESS ENGINEERS, 335 FIFTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 3355.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

ONE
YES, IT'S ONE SQUARE
from the car line upon Brookline Boulevard and one square from Pioneer Avenue. Just far enough to be away from the traffic. This beautiful Brookline bungalow contains six rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile roof and two-car garage. Reasonable terms. Phone Montrose 1620.

BEECHVIEW BARGAINS.
$6,700.00— Good frame house, 5 rooms, alcove, rec. hall, coal furnace, slate roof; lot 30x110; near cars.
$7,000.00— Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, tile roof; paved street.
$11,000.00— A beauty; brick and shingle semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, built-in features, inst. water heater; best street in Beechview.
2-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE.
Only $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, 'Realtors.'
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$500.00 CASH—$60.00 MO.
$6,800.00—Sacrifice; brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; paved; good district; possession.
$500.00 CASH—$65.00 MO.
$7,500.00—New brick-frame, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, furnace; garage; paved; near cars; possession; reduced.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 0999.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

Your Xmas Savings Check.
$500 cash and $60 month will pay for all brick bungalow, five rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; paved street in Brookline; level lot 30x120 to open alley. Price only $8,000.00.
$500 cash and your rent money will buy Beechview brick of six rooms, sun parlor and bath; convenient location near car line; a bargain at $7,000.00.
$1,000 cash will end your rent paying days and deliver deed for six-room modern brick and kellastone home in very best part of Brookline, one square from car line and near public school; price $9,500 includes level lot 30x120 feet to open alley with one-car concrete block garage.
Small cash payment and your rent money will buy two-family house, six large rooms, reception hall and finished attic; three-car garage rented at $20 per month will pay for all taxes, insurance and repairs. You can rent second floor for $40 month and live rent free with four large rooms and bath for your own use; $9,000.00 is the price and you can move in for Xmas.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. 6500 Lehigh.

A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.
BROOKLINE BARGAINS.
$6,250.00— Neat bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; lot 30x120; good location; 3 squares to cars.
$7,000.00— $500 cash, new all brick house, 5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; immediate possession.
$8,800.00— All brick, 6 rooms, bath, rec. hall, coal furnace, 2-car garage; paved street; near cars and schools.
$9,300.00— $1,000 cash; brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, cement block garage; driveway; paved street.
$11,800.00— New all brick, 6 rooms, full tile bath, breakfast nook, finished attic, hardwood floors, built-in features; lot 40x115; paved street, near the boulevard.
SMITH & MOTT, 'Realtors.'
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE
Woodward ave.; 6 large rooms, sun parlor, finished attic, furnace and winter's supply coal; everything modern; large lot, fruit trees and grape vines; owner leaving state and needs money; will sacrifice. Richard J. Steele, Hiland 5226-W.

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

OPERATING TRUCK MINE—Serving Pittsburgh trade; 5 acres solid black coal; will sell equipment and lease coal. Write A 127, Sun-Telegraph.

BEST grade furnace lump coal, $4.00 per ton; slack, $2.50 per ton; not less than 5 ton loads. Pebbles 6610-J.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout Farm Bargain
122 A., with 250,000 ft. Timber Good Farm Income, Equipment
Markets at door, handy town; estimated 250,000 ft. timber, 25 cars mine props; 50 acres good crop land, 25-cow spring watered pasture, 95 nice fruit trees; good 6-room house worth $3,500, beautiful river view, A-1 farm bldgs. If settled soon, price only $3,800, including good team, 4 cows, sow and pigs, poultry, implements, corn, potatoes, wheat, oats, buckwheat, hay; part cash. Farm has been paying $40 weekly besides living. Details pg. 90 big Illus. catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY.

$700 Secures 95 Acre Farm With Great Lot Equipment
Neat home, nicely located, 12 rooms, only ½ mile village and few min. drive college city; 70 acres gently sloping heavy producing soil, 16-cow stream watered pasture, estimated 1,500 cords wood, abundance fruit, convenient main barn and tool barn, granary and poultry house. Hard to believe that it's only $1,150, and besides owner leaves horses, cows, young stock, poultry, dog, wagons, harnesses, lime sower, reaper, potato hiller, other machinery, furniture, hay, oats, potatoes, buckwheat, corn, 20 cords firewood, fruit for quick sale; it's true, come and see it; only $700 cash. Details pg. 9, Strout's bargain catalog. 201-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

98 Acres, Orchard, Equipment, Modern Brick House and
Splendid basement barn 50x82, numerous other good bldgs.; home has 9 rooms & bath, lights, pleasing view; 1½ mile RR depot, advantages all around, best markets; 73 acres tillable, bal. pasture & timber, spring stream; 250 apple trees, 70 other fruit trees. Single year's income $3,345 yet price for all only $6,500 including horse, 3 mules, 5 cows, bull, sow, poultry, tractor, binder, manure spreader, grain drill, other modern machinery, potatoes, fruit, oats, wheat, corn, hay; part cash. Picture from C. A. Heiges, Strout Agency, 127 Buford Ave., Gettysburg, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 915 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

80 ACRES, 35 miles from Pittsburgh, on state road; 7-room large house, big bank barn; 4-ft. vein coal, all mineral right; fine spring water, $3,500, with everything; $2,500 without oil right. $2,000 without coal; ½ cash. 30 acres fair to poor buildings, $300 cash. 25 acres in small town, $600 cash. 25 acres state road, fair to poor buildings, filling station location, $700 cash. Good titles. Nothing more to pay. 20 acres good buildings, fine orchard, $850. Free catalogue. George Ott, Titusville, Pa.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry
Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich, productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots & $600 upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Bonded Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh.

20 Acres and Orange Grove, Attr'tive New Bungalow, $1800
Short run beautiful city in noted orange growing county; 1½ mile RR village; oak shaded bungalow, 5 rooms & porch, poultry houses. Reduced to $1,800 for quick sale; part cash. Strout Agency, 255 Fourth Ave., New York City.

FARM FOR SALE.
Seventy acres of rich surface land, situated in rich coal mining district between Salineville, O., and Irondale, O.
TERMS.
May sell as low as $1,400, one-third cash, one-third in one year, one third in two years; rolling; outbuildings and good young orchard; a great bargain. Inquire of W. S. Potts, Attorney, Lisbon, O.

32 ACRES, WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
2,000 feet frontage on cement road; good 8-roomed house, slate roof, 5 acres fruit; underlaid with coal; ideal location for gasoline and refreshment stand; $7,500, half cash. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

IMPROVED 80; good clover; corn on place; good road; $900. Arthur, Mtn. View, Mo.

4 ACRES, 3 rooms, gas, water, orchard; car stop. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

BARGAIN.
108 acres near Conneaut Lake; good land with 10 acres of woods, good springs, 7-room house, some fruit; price $7,200; terms arranged to suit buyer.
FATE REALTY CO.,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

102 ACRES, MERCER COUNTY.
Level, 2 miles from Mercer, near paved road; good 9-roomed brick house, electric light, furnace; bank barn 45x70; all needed outbuildings; lot of good oak timber; $9,500; terms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—341 acres of virgin timber, mineral and fine farming land in the heart of the great coal fields of Alabama. John Schelnik, Route 3, Nauvoo, Ala., or W. W. Park, 2327 Hillman st., Youngstown, O.

FOR SALE—Timber and timber lands all sizes, anywhere. For particulars, write W. T. PITTS, The Land Man, Indianola, Miss.

WRITE FOR special bargain list; lands in agriculture, fruit and truck district; have some lands can sell small cash payment, balance monthly. H. Shaw, DeQueen, Ark.

FREE literature of eastern farm bargains upon request; get your copy now. American Farm Agency, 1003 PT Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

CHAMPION COMBINATION RANGE—Used but in good condition; $20 takes it. See R. Warne, 927 Liberty ave.

WARREN, O.—Five acres, modern house, $12,000. Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

SALE.
Light mfg. site,
Lot 216x100 ft.
Will divide. Reduced price.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

FOR LIGHT industry, large fireproof building, large lot, free water, plenty daylight, electricity and gas; complete heating system; one hour from Pittsburgh; for sale at sacrifice for quick action. Address K 216, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale Lots 49

WEST LIBERTY AVE. LOT,
60x120.
One of the best locations in the South Hills for a garage and accessories, worth $15,000; my price for a few days only $9,000.
$2,500—Library rd., near entrance to new park, 120x300; good speculation.
$1,500 per acre, Brightwood, near car line, nine acres; would make a nice subdivision.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

$1,200 LOT BARGAIN, FOREST HILLS.
Big lot, 40x150, on paved street, with sewer, gas, water and electric light; located in neighborhood of new and attractive homes; only two squares from street cars; $300 cash required. Write Owner, Box 317, Wilkinsburg P. O.

LAKE, electric equipped, complete with frame ready to set into mantel, worth $125. Never used, $25. 632 Smithfield st.

GREENTREE BOROUGH—Lot 50x250. Call Walnut 2907.

Sale or Exchange 50

SALE OR EXCHANGE
For Pittsburgh Income Property.
A four-story brick apartment building of 30 suites all completely furnished. Income $30,000 per year. Situate in Wilshire District, one block from Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, California. For particulars see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave., Court 5300.

CHAS. E. BAKER & SONS.
WILL TRADE beautiful 6 rooms, stucco, California bungalow for good Mt. Lebanon duplex.
WILL TRADE nearly new 6-room semi-bungalow, A-1 condition, for well located duplex.
WILL TRADE beautiful Mt. Lebanon, nearly new brick home of 8 rooms, modern, every convenience, 2-car garage; near bus and car lines, schools, churches, for well located home or duplex in East End or Squirrel Hill districts.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

POINT BREEZE.
We are exclusive agents for corner property of 9 rooms, bath, reception hall, furnace, porches; A-1 condition; will trade for smaller home or income property. Price $12,500.
KENT REAL ESTATE,
401 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221.

SO. NEGLEY DIST.
Apartment house consisting of 7 efficiency suites, with in-a-door beds; finished in ivory and mahogany, completely furnished; everything like new; income $8,000 yearly; price $17,500; will accept large house or other property up to $15,000 in trade. Call Hiland 6030-J.

35 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
100-acre farm on the Harmony trolley stop; large frontage on the Connoquenessing Creek; 7-room modern house, bath, hot and cold water, furnace and electric; 30 acres virgin timber; price $10,500; will consider city property in exchange.
FATE REALTY CO.,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

170-ACRE LAKE ERIE FRUIT FARM.
50 acres fruit, 1,600 apples, 550 plums, 550 pear, 450 peach and 150 cherry trees; 80 acres timber; good 8-roomed house, barn and outbuildings; will trade for store, garage or city property. I have farms, all sizes and prices, to trade. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL exchange ¾-yard capacity Keystone traction shovel for late model truck.
F. PETTLER & SON,
BEAVER FALLS, PA.

SIX-ROOM house in Orlando, Fla.; good location; will sell or exchange for Pittsburgh property. Martin Walenta, Box 62, Glassmere, Pa.

SIX ROOMS, East McKeesport, modern; trade, consider farm. Wiltshire, Ruben Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

Financial, Mortgages 53

McKees Rocks, Stowe, Neville,
Ambridge, Sewickley, Avalon, Bellevue and Ohio River towns, have special funds to invest on first mortgages in any of these places this week on very attractive terms. Address Box 104, Sewickley.

Second Mortgages $300 Upward
Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Monthly Payments. $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1,000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—brokers invited.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
[illegible] ATLANTIC 1850

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. P. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3197.

MORTGAGES—No advance fees. Henry Macdonald, broker, 184 Monongahela House. Phone nights.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

Financial, Mortgages 53

NO COST
If We Can't Approve Your Mortgage,
NO COMMISSION
On Equitable Mortgages,
10-DAY SETTLEMENTS,
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS,
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

First Mortgages—
Any amount 5% to 6%, 3, 5, or 10 years. Straight or Payment terms as preferred. NO ADVANCE FEE—moderate charges covers title examination, etc. Quick action. Save time and money consulting us first.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS also arranged.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
[illegible] ATLANTIC 1850

SECOND MORTGAGE.
Only first-class risks need apply.
RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500 }
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

PAY OFF FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES
Large financial institution will lend enough to refinance your property anywhere Allegheny county; all types properties acceptable; no limit to amount; will loan 75% fair appraisal on straight or monthly payment basis; no appraisal fees, publicity or delay. Write Mortgage Department, Box 466 Pittsburgh.

BUILDING & LOAN
Old-established building and loan is financially able and willing to accept any size mortgage in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; will act quickly on all applications received. Easy re-payment plan, 6% interest. No appraisal fee. Information cheerfully given without obligation. Write Box 75, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 25 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Always Ready Money
FOR MORTGAGES.
No Initial Expense.
313 UNION TRUST BUILDING.
ATLANTIC 4201.

5% Eastern Funds, 5%
As agent for large eastern financial institution, will now consider applications for choice loans on business or residential property anywhere in Pennsylvania at 5 per cent interest for a long term of years.
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
221 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0622.

$3,500 READY for second mortgages in amounts to suit, Hazel 6570 Sunday. Mayflower 4085 week days.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
Quick service; reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LONG STANDING DESIRES MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS ON PROPERTIES, PREFERABLY IN BELLEVUE, CRAFTON, BRIGHTON AND NORTH SIDE DISTRICTS. NO WAITING. SECRETARY, BOX 23, BELLEVUE.

Oakdale—Carnegie—Bridgeville—McDonald.
Have special funds to invest this week in any of the towns along the Pan Handle. Address W 129 Sun-Telegraph.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
We have a large fund.
for 2d Mortgages.
We can make the payments fit your ability to pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Phone Court 1348.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
1st Fl., St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY	
$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK H. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82

MORTGAGE MONEY.
First and second mortgages; no payments necessary; quick action; bring deed.
SHERMER BROTHERS,
720 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1636.

MORTGAGE applications wanted on properties in Carrick, Brentwood, South Hills, etc., by building and loan association; liberal appraisals without cost. Answer by letter only. G. Harvey, 317 Arabella st., Knoxville.

SECOND MORTGAGES $300 to $10,000
Private party, straight or payment. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal, immediate settlement, low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU,
611 Union Tr. Bldg., 4th & Wood. Court 2100.

EXECUTOR of local estate will consider first mortgage loans in amounts of $2,000 up at 5½% interest; where moral risk is good will loan as high as 65 per cent of the value of the property; would like to hear from owners and reliable brokers. Address Executor, V 129, Sun-Telegraph.

TAKE NOTICE.
Applications wanted on properties in Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Squirrel Hill, East End, etc., by Building and Loan with immediately available funds. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MUST invest $32,000 balance in first mortgages by January 1 account going California. Will give builders and home owners maximum amounts on desirable close-in properties. Write Box 28, South Hills.

Meeting Notices 75

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AT PITTSBURGH,
Northwestern Corner Fifth ave. and Wood st.
December 5, 1927.
ELECTION—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock p. m.
C. C. TAYLOR,
Vice President and Cashier.

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH
National Association,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5, 1927.
ELECTION—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of the Bank of Pittsburgh National Association will be held at the Banking House 226 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the election of a board of directors to serve during the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.
ALEX DUNBAR,
Vice President and Cashier.

ELECTION NOTICE.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National-Ben Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be held at the office of the company, Nos. 120-122 West Ohio street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wednesday, January 4, 1928, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the election of directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
THOS. A. HATHAWAY,
Secretary.

Dividend Notices 77

Pittsburgh, Pa., December 7, 1927.
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
The Board of Directors of this company has today declared a Christmas dividend of two per cent, amounting to $2.00 per share, on the capital stock of the company, payable to stockholders of record at the close of business December 17, 1927.
GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

BARGAINS NOW AT BURKE'S
OUR IMMENSE BUYING POWER ENABLES US TO OFFER OUR MERCHANDISE AT A GENUINE
WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
No Need to Sacrifice Quality or Accept Inferior Merchandise—We Handle
NO SECONDS — NO USED MATERIAL

HEATING

FURNACE

FULL CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION
Complete with casing, poker, regulator chain and plate, shaker, pulleys, bolts, furnace cement.
AS LOW AS **$49**
We carry a complete line of pipe and pipeless furnaces, pipe and fittings.
REPAIRS ALSO

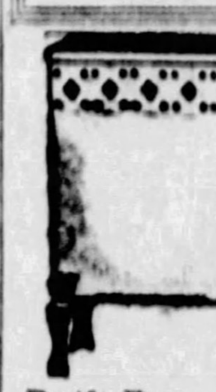
HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM

For five rooms, complete with boiler, 250 ft. of radiation (5 radiators) valves, return ells, expansion tank, thermometer, gauge and cement.
$195
Includes everything except pipe, fittings and freight.

GAS-STEAM RADIATOR
Each radiator a complete heating plant in itself — simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Size to take care of medium size room.

$39.50

HEATERS


Bath Room Heater
WHITE PORCELAIN FINISH
Just the thing for that cold bathroom. Limited time only... **$4.50**

RADIANT HEATER
ART MODEL.
Beautiful ten-radiant bronze finish living room heater. Has clay backwall and latest design burner. Will heat a large room with little gas. A heater which usually sells for $35.00.

$21.50
Andirons for This Heater $5.00.
Many Other Styles—Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.

GARAGE HEATER

Perfect heat radiation with absolute safety and low cost. Insurance companies recommend it. For 1-car garage. **$14**
As low as $7.50

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS"
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning and Roofing Materials, Paints, Stoves and Specialties
433 LIBERTY AVE.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY A FLORIST'S REFRIGERATOR
It can be installed and all ready for the holiday business. The one pictured above is only one style of a complete line on exhibit in our display room. Come in and see them or write for latest bulletin, which describes and illustrates them.
Bernard Gloekler Co.,
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave.
(At 16th Street Bridge)
Pittsburgh, Pa.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.

Gas Fired Steam Radiators
No Dirt. No Trouble.
AUTOMATIC GAS CONTROL.
IDEAL FOR SUN PARLOR, STORES, CHURCH, GARAGE, ETC.
Automatic Gas-Appliance Co.,
815 Fulton Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 8140.

Tile Wholesale to You.
Actual saving of 50% to home builders and contractors by purchasing tile from us. Tiles for mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc.; sold in any quantity. Complete selection of designs and colors.
THE ART TILE CO., 801 LIBERTY BLDG. 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

ANOTHER big auction sale of household goods consisting of all kinds of furniture, carpets, rugs, dishes and upright piano to be sold for storage at the warehouse of Murdoch Storage and Transfer Company, 209 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Monday, December 12th, 9:30 a. m.

Store Fixtures For Sale.
Selling out lot of miscellaneous store equipment, such as cash register, scales, soda fountain, safe, show cases, counters, chairs, refrigerator and a hundred small items for any kind of retail business. Inquire at 104 or 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

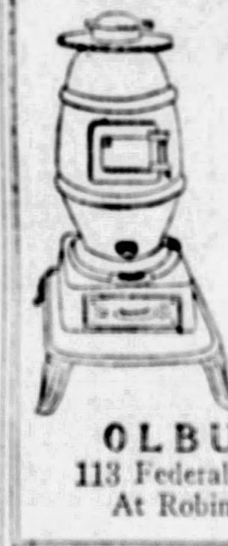
BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT.
We will sell beauty parlor chairs and Eugene permanent waver at a sacrifice.
THE FAMOUS,
BRADDOCK, PA.

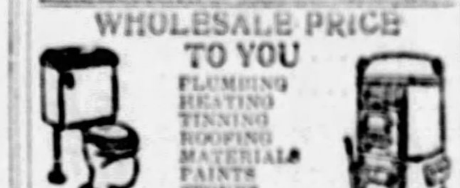
CLEANING and pressing fixtures for sale; will sell cheap, must sell before the first. Inquire 7442 Tioga st., phone Franklin 0434-J.

ALL steel white kitchen and bathroom shelving, cabinets and built-in ironing boards; special Christmas prices. 927 Liberty ave.

HOFFMAN pressing machine, slightly used. Inquire Sussman Brothers. Grant 0307.

BATTERY charger; will sell cheap. 3212 Brighton rd. Gray's Auto Parts.

COAL HEATERS

Cast Iron Coal Heater
15-In. Fire Box. 40 In. High
$16.75
Smaller Sizes $4 Up.
OLBUM'S
113 Federal St., N. S.
At Robinson St.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU

PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

PLUMBING & HEATING
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

RADIATORS
BOILERS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES
PLUMBING AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-08 MARKET ST. COURT 1331
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOGUE

SACRIFICING CAR LOADS BANKRUPT AND FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK!
New and used coal and gas heaters, stoves; 10,000 gallons quality paints, paint supplies, roofings, shingles, wall paper, beds, mattresses; hundreds others. Wholesale, retail. Any quantity. Mail orders filled.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2139 5th ave. 5027 Butler St. Grant 7806.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.
BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

BUTCHERS-GROCERS RESTAURANT FIXTURES.
SHOW CASES, REGISTERS, SAFES, SCALES, ETC.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; TERMS if necessary.
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1108-1128 Penn ave.

GOING TO BUILD?
Get our Estimate on Plumbing & Heating!
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. • PITTSBURGH

BRAND NEW FLOOR CASES.
Large selection; why buy used cases when you can buy brand new at... **$9** PER FOOT
Exchange Fixture Co.,
1108-1128 Penn ave.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.
SET 8 TREE LIGHTS 90c.
TOY SEWING MACHINES
WASHING MACHINES IRONS
SEWING MACHINES MOTORS
VACUUM CLEANERS
AT FACTORY PRICES.
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.

PUNCH AND JUDY and ventriloquist show; high class vaudeville, churches, schools, lodges, clubs, smokers; special attention given to children's parties. Prof. Silka, Fairfax 9869.

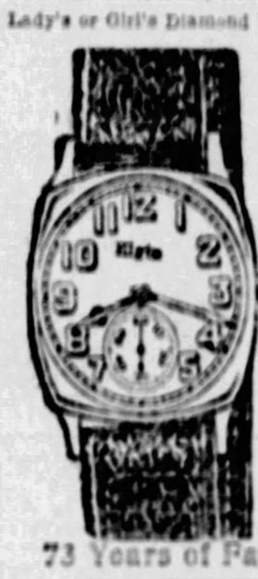
ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
Suitable for dining room or boarding house; cost $125, sell for $35. 632 Smithfield st.

FOR SALE—Dictaphone, complete with shaver, in first-class condition; costing new about $500; will be sold for $200. Call Hiland 5762-J.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

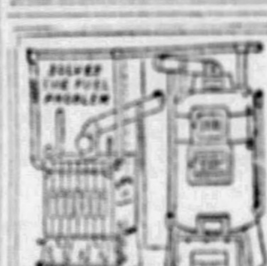
WE SAVE YOU ABOUT ONE-HALF
THIS WEEK'S DIAMOND SPECIALS!
Lady's Diamond Platinum Ring weighing 1¼ carat; blue white Wesselton. A beautiful platinum mounting containing diamonds and sapphires. Value $900. Xmas Special... **$550**
Diamond Platinum Dinner Ring, containing 7 fine diamonds. Octagon shape. Value $300. Xmas Special... **$150**
Diamond Platinum Bracelet containing 52 diamonds and 14 sapphires (syn.); the design similar to the above one displayed. Value $900. Xmas Special... **$550**

SEE OUR WINDOW SPECIALS:
Diamond Dinner Rings. Value $100. Special... $50
Lady's and gent's Single Stone Rings. Value $100. Special... $50
Diamond Scarf Pins, new designs. Value $50. Special... $25
Lady's or Girl's Diamond White Gold Rings. Value $15. Special... $7.50



WATCH SPECIALS:
Elgin or Waltham Strap Watches. What every man or boy wants. Guaranteed fine timekeepers. Try and buy them for $20. Xmas Special... **$12.50**
We not only have the largest and most complete line of diamonds, but we save you money on Watches, Clocks, Vanities, Purses, Toilet Sets, Silverware, Glassware, Rogers and Community Silverware, Wahl and Parker Pen and Pencil Sets, All Cigar Lighters.
Open a Charge Account With Us.
GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854.
73 Years of Faithful Service Your Guarantee.

3 Doors to Set. 8x8 Foot Opening. 3 Doors to a Set. 1⅜-inch Doors
THE FIRST TIME NO. 1 GARAGE DOORS HAVE BEEN OFFERED AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!
2 Doors to Set, As Above... $12.50
3 Doors to Set, As Above... $13.50
Doors Guaranteed First Quality, Vertical Grained Fir. Car Now on Siding.
HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY,
3300 LIBERTY AVENUE. GRANT [illegible]


The WISE GAS BOILER
More simple in construction. Just as good and for less money.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
Lacock & Sandusky Sts. Fairfax 1900.

GIFT Umbrellas

At Pittsburgh's Only Umbrella Specialty Shop. All Styles and Colors.
SAM'S 633 PENN AVE.

Show Cases,
Soda Booths,
Pool Tables,
Soda Fountains,
Restaurant Equipment,
Butchers' Coolers,
Cash Registers,
New and Used; Will Make Terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO.,
1005 Liberty Ave.
(Largest Complete Store Fixture Showroom in the World.)

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. **$1.10**
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll...$1.85. Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll... 1.90. Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square... 4.95. House paints (best grades), per gal... 2.15. White lead, a pound... [illegible]
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Grant 1402-R.
Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES

"WHOLESALE TO YOU."
Pipe and Fittings
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
219 Second ave., city.
6102 Frankstown ave.
207 Homewood ave.
458 Merchant st., Ambridge.
514 5th ave., McKeesport.
SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

PIE OVEN, $50.
Cost $250. 104 Market st.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA—Eleventh edition; 29 volumes; cloth binding, fine condition; price $25. Phone Court 0645.

SPAULDING rowing machine; home exerciser; good as new; value $40, for $12. F. S. Chamber, McDonald, Pa. Phone 79-M.

MUST SACRIFICE—One welding torch, 2 sets of tips, 2 sets of oxweld gauges and 50 feet of hose. Call Franklin 2582.

STEAM SHOVEL—Parsons, traction wheels, for sale or rent. Mrs. J. Anderson, 317 N. Euclid ave. Call Montrose 4815.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine, good condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

GARLAND FURNACE, sample, never used, suitable for six rooms; will install at cost. See it at 927 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—Battery charger, 6 battery capacity; price reasonable. Schenley 9884.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 110 Sixth st.

U CAN'T BEAT IT.
GAS FURNACES,

Nothing Like It on the Market.
USED EVERYWHERE.
$13.50 TO $25.00
25 YEARS' SUCCESS.
See Ours Before Buying.
WM. F. McCOMBS CO.,
10th and Carson sts.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Hemlock 0750.
Out-of-town Agents Wanted.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.
Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.
Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.
Radiator Shields and Inclosures.
A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
347 Wabash Bldg.
Court 0949 and 4940. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil. $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 5c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 2133. It really does the work.

SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP.
Gallinger's 929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUBES tested free; bring them in. Radio Sales & Service, Lyceum Bldg.

Sale Machinery 61

TINNERS' TOOLS, Squaring Shears, Brakes, Rolls, Lathes, Drills, Millers, Shapers, Boring Mills, Hack Saws, Grinders, Planers, Punches and Shears, Presses, Motors, 3½ HP. Gasoline Engine, Pipe Machines, Turret Lathes, Screw Machines, Oil Separators, Arbor Presses, Vises, Anvils, Blowers, Forge, Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Belt, Woodworking Machinery and many other items. Large assortment of sizes. Prices unusually low.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
38 Water Street. Court 1177.

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK, GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS
25TH ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0000.

BORING mills 36", 42"; drills, 12", 20", 24"; No. 1 surface grinder; 72"x18" G. & E. gear cutter; No. 1½ B Milwaukee vertical miller; 3 h. p. motor, 3-60-220; G. & E. shapers, 14", 24", 30".
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

SAVE GAS—Jacket, asbestos, for your water tank; $5, regular price $10. 927 Liberty ave.

AIR compressor, A-1 condition; will sell cheap. Gray's Auto Parts, 3212 Brighton rd.

BLOWER FANS—Will sell cheap. Gray's Auto Parts, 3212 Brighton rd.

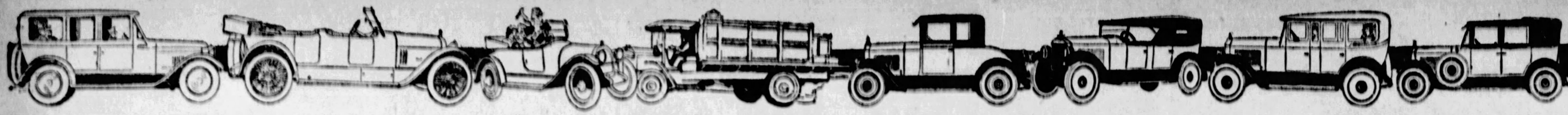
Radio 66

RADIO equipment repaired, serviced, sold, traded. Radio Sales & Service, Lyceum Bldg.

RADIO and electric repair service, batteries repaired and recharged. Hiland 3975-J.

PHILCO A B socket powers, $39.50. Radio Sales & Service, Lyceum Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

"FORD" Forced 50% Reduction on Used Cars

Having about thirty Closed Cars on hand, not serviced and cleaned when we announced our Great 50% Reduction Sale

We again offer to the public a new list of Used Cars that were not listed last Sunday but are now being displayed on our Used Car Floor. Remember, we sold 1927 Sedans for $400, $160 down, balance in payments. We are now able to display some more of these wonderful values. Also Coupes, Roadsters, Trucks, Tourings, Broughams, Coaches; ½-Ton Trucks to 2-Ton. Every car a buy. Don't wait. Come out today. When you see these great values you'll just buy one. Best selection, greatest value. Used cars that you cannot help but buy.

	Was	50% Off
1924 Paige Brougham	$700	$350
1926 Ford Tudor	450	225
1924 Essex Coach	300	150
1927 Star 6 Coupe	750	375
1927 Dodge Coupe	850	425
1927 Dodge Sedan	850	425
1927 Dodge Sedan...Special Price		525
1926 Dodge Sedan	800	400
1923 Jewett 6 Sedan	550	225
1927 Dodge Sedan...Special Price		525
1924 Studebaker Broug'm	650	325
1927 Dodge Sedan	850	425
1926 Dodge De Luxe Sdn.	900	450
1924 Graham 1½-Ton Exp. Special Price		497
1926 Graham 1-Ton Panel	900	450
1923 Ford Sedan	$250	$ 95
1925 Overland Coupe	150	75
1924 Jewett Sedan	500	250
1926 Overland Sedan	250	125
1924 Studebaker Six Trg.	300	95
1922 Dodge Touring	150	75
1924 Ford Roadster	125	45
1925 Ford ½-Ton Panel	150	65
1924 Dodge Screen Truck	450	225
1924 Dodge Screen Truck	450	225
1926 Dodge Panel, closed cab	750	375
1924 Dodge Sedan	460	195
1924 Jewett Coach	460	195
1924 Chevrolet Coach	250	125
1923 Nash 6 Sedan	450	225
1924 Overland Sedan	200	100
1924 Dodge Coupe	$400	$195
1924 Dodge Touring	275	185
1924 Dodge Touring	300	150
1922 Buick 6 Touring	100	50
1920 Dodge Roadster	100	50
1925 Studebaer Coupe	850	425
1925 Star Touring	200	95
1924 Olds 6 Touring	400	125
1924 Dodge Coupe Special. Special Price		295
Pierce-Arrow Touring	700	350
1921 Buick 6 Sedan	300	150
1924 Graham Stake 1½-Ton Special Price		497
1927 Graham 2-Ton. Special Price		1550
1922 Dodge Truck	150	75
1919 Cunningham Sedan...Make Offer		

40% Down, Balance 12 Months.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,

Open Day and Night. 5920 PENN AVE. AT WHITFIELD ST. Hiland 3539.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

WON THE RED TAG USED CAR SALES CONTEST—NOVEMBER 6th TO 16th

Where Volume Governs Price There Is No Competition

1920 Dodge Touring	$ 35
1926 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	450
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	250
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring	100
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	475
1925 Willys-Knight "6" Sedan	800
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coupe	600
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brough.	650
1924 Studebaker Lt. 6 4-Pas. Cpe.	150
1927 Commander Brougham	1300
1926 Studebaker B-6 Sed., 5-Pas.	850
1923 Dodge Truck	$100
1927 Dodge Sedan	600
1924 Ford Coupe	75
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	550
1927 Studebaker Atalanta	900
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	100
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	225
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brough.	775
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	220
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan	500
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan	750
1925 Dodge Sedan	$450
1923 Willys-Knight Sedan	150
1925 Studebaker Club Coupe	600
1923 Maxwell Sedan	100
1924 Oakland Touring	75
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan	800
1927 Pontiac Sedan	500
1924 Studebaker Lt. 6 Touring	40
1925 Nash Special 6 Coach	600
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sed, 7-Pas.	900
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	800

The Following are Extra Specials Which We Will Sell to You at Practically Your Own Price.

1926 Dodge Panel Truck,
1924 Dodge Panel Truck,
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan
1923 Essex Sedan
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring
1924 Cleveland Coach,
1925 Dodge Screen Truck,
1924 Dodge Screen Truck,
1923 Willys-Knight Sedan,
1926 Essex Sedan,
1925 Oakland Touring,
1922 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan,
1925 Reo Speed Wagon,
1927 Brockway 2½-Ton,
1922 Buick Touring,
1923 Chevrolet Sedan,
1923 Oakland Touring,
1924 Maxwell Sedan,

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BRANCH NO. 3, 7812-14 HAMILTON AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.

3RD IN NEW CAR SALES IN THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH

INCLUDING ALL MAKES

GUARANTEED REDUCTIONS

TO MAKE ROOM FOR EVER INCREASING DEMAND OF TRADED CARS—FOR NEW CHRYSLERS. NOTE CLASS OF CARS BEING TRADED.

	Old Price	New Price
1925 Packard 5-Pass. Coupe	$2000	$1800
1927 Peerless 80 Sedan	1250	1050
1928 Chrysler 70 Brougham	1400	1200
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1100	900
1926 Nash 7 Pass. Sedan	1050	900
1925 Studebaker Coach	800	700
1925 Studebaker Brougham	850	700
1926 Stutz Brougham	1600	1450
1926 Hudson Brougham	850	725
1927 Hupmobile Brougham	1650	1400
1925 Essex Coach	350	200
1928 Chrysler 60 Roadster	1100	1000
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	1000	875
1925 Ford Touring	150	75
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	850	700
1923 Jordan Sedan	550	350
1924 Studebaker Sedan	$450	$350
1923 Hudson Coach	350	150
1926 Nash Sedan	650	550
1921 Studebaker Sedan	350	150
1922 Rickenbacker Coupe	350	225
1923 Essex Coach	175	100
1920 Buick Touring	100	50
1924 Maxwell Coach	350	200
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	575	450
1923 Stutz Roadster	350	200
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster	800	650
1923 Nash Touring	125	75
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	150	100
1926 Nash Sedan	600	450
1924 Chevrolet Coach	175	125
1923 Chevrolet Touring	125	75
1925 Chevrolet Touring	200	125

72 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Every Used Car In This Sale a Guaranteed Bargain.

Samson's Used Car Annex
Baum Boulevard at Melwood
MAyflower 2304.

Open Evenings Until 10, Sundays 10 to 9.

⅓ to ½ Off on Good Traded Cars 100 to Select From

Model. Kind of Car.	For. Price.	Red'd to.
1925 Ford Coupe; splendid condition	$225	$150
1925 Essex Coach; fully equipped	275	175
1925 Chevrolet Touring; ready to go	250	145
1923 Oakland Touring; good condition	125	65
1923 Oakland Coupe; nice closed car	200	135
1923 Oakland Sedan; fine family car	265	150
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe; wonderful	375	265
1926 Ford Sedan; almost new; perfect	350	275
1925 Overland Six Sedan; nice condition	400	275
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan; quiet and good	475	345
1925 Dodge Coupe; splendid for business	450	345
1925 Oakland Sedan; wonderful six	525	395
1924 Buick Master Six Sedan; great car	525	375
1926 Hudson Coach; all set to go	600	435
1927 Chevrolet Sedan; a great little car	625	445
1926 Pontiac Coach; an economical six	625	425
1926 Cleveland Coach; full equipment	675	545
1926 Oakland Coupe; refinished throughout	675	550
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet; brand new	750	575
1927 Dodge Special Sedan; special	800	675

125 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM.
IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT,
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-4704.

MATCH THESE PRICES WITH THESE FEATURES

Lowest Financing Charges—Guaranteed Cars—Best Selection—Terms to Suit—Honestly Represented—Used Car Maintenance Department

Buy a Used Car as You Would a New Car

1923 Cheve. Coupe	$ 75
1924 Cheve. 4-pass. Cp.	125
1923 Essex 4-Cyl.	125
1925 Essex Coach	150
1922 Buick Sedan	175
1924 Dodge Touring	200
1923 Dodge Sedan	200
1923 Buick Roadster	250
1924 Buick Touring	250
1923 Buick Sedan	300
1924 Cleveland Sedan	300
1926 Cheve. Coach	300
1924 Stutz Touring	$300
1923 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	350
1925 Maxwell Sedan	350
1924 Reo Sedan	400
1924 Chandler Sedan	450
1924 Buick Sedan	500
1924 Jordan Sedan	500
1924 Buick 7-Pass. Sdn.	500
1925 Buick Coupe	600
1925 Stude. Coach	650
1925 Nash Coach	650
1923 Packard Coupe	$650
1926 Chandler Sedan	650
1926 Oakland Landau	650
1925 Buick Coach	750
1926 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	850
1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sdn.	850
1927 Buick Coach	950
1927 Nash Sedan	1000
1927 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	1150
1927 Buick Sedan	1200
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	1600

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Avenue
Fairfax 2352-2353. Opposite Fort Wayne Station.
From Nov. 6 to 16, Largest Volume of All Retail Dealers.

GOOD USED CARS

Elcar Sedan
1926—5-passenger, 8-cylinder, excellent mechanical condition. Price is reasonable.

Paige Coupe
1924—Model "66," 5-passenger, excellent mechanical condition. Good tires, etc.

Cadillac Coach
1925—Model "63," 5-passenger, seat covers, good tires; perfect mechanical condition.

Chandler Coach
1925—5-passenger. Very good mechanical condition.

Dodge Sedan
1925—5-passenger; leather upholstering. Good mechanical condition. Bargain.

Packard Coupe
Model 326; 4-pass.; very good condition throughout. See this car if you want a real bargain.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
(Packard Dealers)
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10664.

Reconditioned Used Cars

1926 STAR 4 COUPSTER; NEW PAINT	$425
1925 55 FLINT; WINTER ENC.	525
1927 STAR 4 COACH	475
1927 STAR 6 CAR.; DEM.	725
1923 HAYNES SEDAN; NEW TIRES AND PAINT	500
1928 STAR 4 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT	$650
1927 STAR 4 COUPE	450
1926 STAR 4 COUPE	425
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	350
1926 STAR 6 ROADSTER	425

10 SPECIALS—GOOD CONDITION.
$35 Down—Small Monthly Payments.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO.
Flint Distributors. Complete Line of 1928 Star Cars.
453 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4685.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Biggest Bargains in the City

Must Sell All These Cars Before Moving to Our New Building.

1925 Chevrolet Sdn., just like new	$350
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, looks and runs like new	550
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, demonstrator	550
1927 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator	525
1927 Chevrolet V-model Coach, very good	490
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, V-model	490
1925 Chevrolet Roadster	175
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, 4 months old	500
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe, wonderful condition	$250
1924 Dodge Touring	175
1926 Ford Coupe	150
1923 Jewett Coupe, good buy	100
1923 Jordan Touring, looks and runs fine	300
1922 Dodge Sedan, all new tires	200
1923 Oakland Coach	125
1923 Oldsmobile Touring	100

TRADE AND TERMS.
MURDOCH-CHEVROLET,
3415 FORBES STREET. MAYFLOWER 1191.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Landau.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Maxwell Sedan.
Baby Grand Chevrolet Touring.
Studebaker Roadster.
Rollin Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial.
1926 Model Ford—2-door.
1926 Model Ford Touring.
Ford Roadster with slip-on body.
Ford 1-ton Truck.
Chevrolet ½-ton panel body Truck.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVY

1927 Imperial Landau	$600
1927 Standard Landau	575
1927 Cabriolet	625
1927 Coupe	475
1927 Coach	475
1926 Coupe	325
1926 Coach	275
1925 Touring	175
1926 Touring	225
OTHERS:	
1925 Essex Coach	$200
1924 Cleveland Coach	175
1924 Hudson Coach	225
1924 Moon Sedan	225

Several Others.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave.

Automobile Painting

Special Prices for PAINTING—DUCO—LACQUERING $20 and Up.
Try Our Special at $30.
Thompson Auto Painting Co.
426 Lincoln Ave., E. E. Phones Hiland 8989 or 0549-R.

CHRYSLER SEDAN 1927.

This is the car you have been looking for. Wooden wheels, good brakes, balloon tires, motometer, bumpers and spare tire. This car has been run very little and looks like new. Christmas is coming but this car won't wait. Only one for sale at this price. You can be the lucky owner if you act promptly. $850 is the price. Small down payment, balance monthly.

Used Car Department.
THE NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY,
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$500
1926 Chevrolet V. Coupe	375
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	390
1926 Chevrolet Coach	375
1927 Chevrolet Coach	400
1925 Chevrolet Coach	200
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet A A Coupe	525
1926 Half-ton Chassis	125
1926 Half-ton Panel Truck	200
1923 Chandler Sedan	275
1924 Buick Sport Roadster	375

TERMS.
1315 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa. Braddock 0400. Open Sunday and Evenings.

BUICK 25-28 COUPE

New paint and very good mechanically; $600.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DU PONT DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5800.

1924 CUNNINGHAM SEDAN

IN PERFECT CONDITION, NEW TIRES, CAR LIKE NEW, ONLY RUN SEVEN THOUSAND MILES.
A Bargain, $2,500.00.
CAN BE SEEN AT
JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO.,
5852 BAUM BOULEVARD

$650 BUYS

1926 Reo Coupe
Reconditioned mechanically and repainted.

$500 BUYS

1924 Reo Brougham
Mechanically A-1; repainted. Will take your open car in trade.
TERMS.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5936 Center ave., at Negley. Montrose 6041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

NASH COACH $650.

1925 model with five steel wheels, excellent upholstering, bumpers, spare tire, automatic windshield cleaner, transmission lock and every accessory needed; finishing green gray duco. This is our Advanced Six model that delivers for $1,625. You can buy this car today at a real bargain. Liberal terms with small down payment. If you want a car, here is your opportunity.

Used Car Department.
THE NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY,
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.

1928 Oldsmobile Sedan, 1928. Completely equipped and carries new car guarantee; driven 2,000 miles by salesmanager; sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Williams, Hiland 1201. 5914 Penn ave.

FURNITURE TRUCK., Reo, with large furniture body with standards; will sell cheap.
PITT FURNITURE CO.,
932-934 PENN AVE.

NEW PEERLESS Big 6 Sedan; 5-Pass. 4,000 Miles. Save the First Depreciation.
PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY
4760 Center Avenue.
Mayflower 7400.

BUICK 1924 MASTER "6"
Excellent condition. Five passenger type.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

FRANKLIN 3-PASS COUPE
Late 1926 Franklin 3-pass. coupe; in perfect mechanical condition; good rubber; paint like new; completely equipped; a $3,000 car at the very low price of $1,800; cannot be duplicated anywhere in the country at this figure; a real car for a doctor or business man.
TRADE AND TERMS.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600-6601.
Always Open.

6-38 PIERCE ARROW TOUR.
A 5-pass. little Pierce in wonderful mechanical condition; 6 good tires, good paint and equipped with winter enclosure; a wonderful car for a long trip or bus service at a bargain price, $285.
TRADE AND TERMS.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600-6601.
Always Open.

MARMON CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN
4-wheel brakes, balloon tires; trunk, duco finish; can't tell it from new; price $1,000; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

COLD— Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, Star. Open car owners with our patented close Tite-Top or inclosure on your own cars. Coupe, sedan comforts all the year around without the weight or expense. Call at 703 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg, for demonstration, or Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
A real bargain in a current model 5-pass. sedan, blue duco finish; car guaranteed; extra tire, bumpers, etc.; price $1,450; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES, Mayflower 6341.
Evenings, Hazel 0673.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
450 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUICK COUPE. 1925 4-Pass.
Paint and tires very good. Real value at low cost.
PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY
4760 Center Avenue.
Mayflower 7400.

PAIGE COUPE
Like new; wonderful bargain at $400.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

FORD BARGAINS

1927 Ford Roadster; rumble seat	$195
1927 Ford Touring	165
1927 Ford Coupe; real buy	295
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan; very good	150
Fordson Tractor; like new	315
1926 Ford Touring	135

Duquesne Sales Co.,
Used Car Dept.,
5438 Center Ave.
Montrose 6064.
OPEN MON., WED. & FRI. NITES.

Nash Special Six Sedan
Run 2,500 miles; 4-door body, has bumpers, extra balloon tire, windshield wiper, Murray winter front; can't tell it from new; cost $1,510 del.; will take $875; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING
7-pass., repainted and overhauled. Reduced to $675 for immediate sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Chandler Special 6 Sedan. Wonderful condition throughout. Mr. Grove, Franklin 10512.

Chandler Royal Dispatch. Sacrificing on account of owner's death; just like new. Phone Mayflower 8070.

NASH with winter enclosure; $200; excellent condition. 201 S. Highland. MO 2550.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN, almost new, fully equipped. Run only few miles. Must sell at once; financial reasons. Call Montrose 5245.

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan. This car is in perfect condition; fully equipped; low mileage; a good car for someone. Call Mr. Payne at Franklin 9250.

1925 Gardner 4 Coach. $150 cash. Linden 3260 or Linden 1788-J.

STAR SEDAN. Runs and looks like new; 6 tires; $350. 201 S. Highland. MO 2550.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, A-1 condition, $125. Must be sold. 2251 Vajera ave., Carrick.

1926 Hup 4-Door Sedan. You will buy this car if you like a Hup. This car is in very good condition and the price is right. Call Mr. Payne, Franklin 9250.

1927 JORDAN VICTORIA
4-pass., great line eight; like a brand new car; only $1,150.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CYLINDERS WELDED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
149 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1775. Sudden Service.

PAIGE SEDAN. Model 72, fine shape, biggest bargain in the world; will accept small coupe in trade; act quick. Owner, Franklin 8173.

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU
Excellent condition, equipped with Red Ball crank, bumper, spare tire, snubbers, motor meter. Call Court 2709 or Schenley 1169.

1927 MARMON SEDAN
8-cylinder, driven only 6,500 miles; cannot be told from new car. Bargain at $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

'26 Chandler 20th Century Sed.
Run very little; motor, tires, paint all A-1.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
7301 Penn Ave., at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

HAYNES TOURING. Good running order; good tires; $75.00. 201 S. Highland. MO 2550.

DEAD STORAGE
OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5800.

FRANKLIN 1927 SEDAN
3-pass. moleskin grey duco finish; car run 5,500 miles; can't tell it from new; trade or terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1926 STUTZ "8" SEDAN
5-pass., like a new car; guaranteed; $1,900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

COUPE wanted, will exchange a straight piano, a player piano or a grand piano for a good coupe. Call Homestead 0924-R.

24-HOUR AUTO License Service, Public Stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel.

MERCER SPORT
Six-cylinder, driven 12,000 miles; like a new car; latest model; bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan. Run very little; general appearance and mechanically perfect. Call Mr. Magan, Franklin 9250.

1924 PEERLESS COUPE
Five-passenger, first-class condition, like new, 8-cylinder; bargain quick sale. Carrick 0468-J.

DANIELS SEVEN-PASS. SEDAN. Six wire wheels, six new General Cord tires; very attractive buy for one wanting a seven-pass. car. 201 S. Highland. MO 2550.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe. Like new. At a bargain. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2450.

1925 Lincoln Coupe
In very good condition; this is your opportunity to buy a Lincoln at a reasonable price.
GREENWALD AUTO CO.,
721 Sixth ave. New Kensington 670.

1927 Stutz Convertible
Coupe; custom body; fully equipped; side wheel mounting and trunk rack; cost $5,000; will sacrifice for $2,750; guarantee; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN—Late model, paint and tires like new; mechanically perfect; will sell reasonable for quick sale. Call Montrose 5246.

1925 Buick Roadster Std.
New paint, new top and very good condition mechanically. Call Mr. Magan, Franklin 9250.

9-B FRANKLIN sedan, good shape, very reasonable. 114 Friday st., Millvale.

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

NASH SPECIAL SIX SEDAN—run 2,500 miles	$875
SERIES 5 MERCER SPORT TOURING—wire wheels	325
FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN—five passenger; fine for winter driving	235
FORD 1924 COUPE—disc wheels, water pump	97.50
FRANKLIN 10-A TOURING—five passenger, blower type cooling	250
FRANKLIN 10-A SEDAN—five passenger, blower type cooling	335
NASH ROADSTER, 1925—four wheel brakes, winter enclosure	425
CHRYSLER COACH, 1926—model 70	795
BUICK SPORT TOURING, 1925	485
FRANKLIN SEDAN 10-B—five passenger, straight front	645
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 1925, and side car	59.00
1926 STUDEBAKER STANDARD SEDAN—lots of extras	850

The above cars are all ready to run. Come in and drive them.

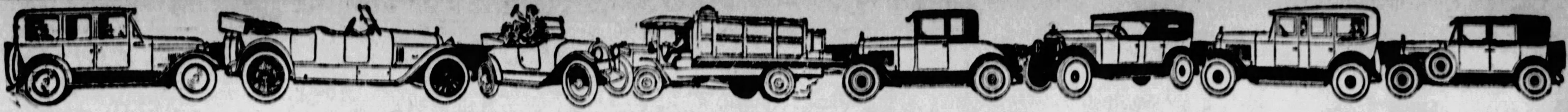
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
447 NORTH CRAIG STREET
REASONABLE TERMS. Franklin Distributor, Mayflower 6042, Open Evenings. REASONABLE TERMS.

1923 Buick Sport Roadster. A speedy car at an attractive price; $250.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
7301 Penn Ave., at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

1927 PONTIAC
Landau sedan; good mechanical condition; $425. Call Lehigh 0342.

BARGAIN. Seven-pass. Nash sedan, in elegant condition. 201 S. Highland. MO 2550.

FIRST reasonable offer takes 1926 Chevrolet coach, good mechanical con. Lehigh 2683-M.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1925 Marmon Sed, 5-p.	$1650	1923 Peerless Phaeton	$575
1925 Marmon Cpe., 3-p	1650	1927 Essex Coach	500
1925 Marmon Broug'm	1500	1924 Oakland Coupe	375
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	1400	1924 Stearns Knht Sed.	350
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sd.	1500	1924 Studebaker Tour.	350
1925 Marmon Tr., 7-p.	1275	1924 Jordan Touring	325
1924 Marmon Sd., 4-ps.	1050	1924 Haynes Touring	325
1926 Jordan 8 Sd., 5-ps.	1050	1924 Reo Touring	300
1924 Wills St. Cl. Sed.	1050	1924 Willys-Knt. Tour.	275
1925 Jordan 8, 7-ps. Sd.	975	1923 Chandler Coach	250
1926 Studebaker Coach	950	1922 Hudson Coach	225
1925 Studebaker Ch. St.	800	1921 Stutz Coupe 4-pas.	225
1926 Nash Coach	750	1922 Paige Touring	125
1927 Pontiac Coupe	650	1922 Hupmobile Tour.	125
1925 Buick Roadster	625	1924 Star Touring	100
1926 Cleveland Coach	600	1924 Ford Coupe	75

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
TERMS MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

The Biggest November in Paige History

Has overstocked us with Used Cars which we will sell regardless of cost.
Many Worth Twice What We Are Asking.
—COME OUT TODAY—
Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains:

1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$295	1926 Jewett Sport	$375
1926 Jewett Coach	365	1924 Jewett Sport	175
1926 Paige 6-70 Tour.	500	1923 Jewett Sport	125
1925 Flint Sport	150	1925 Paige 6-70 Broug.	425
1925 Dagmar Sport	85	1923 Paige Brougham	175
1922 Auburn Sport	35	1925 Jewett Coach	300
1926 Willys Sedan	975	1925 Hudson Coach	275
1926 Jewett Sedan	565	1923 Cole Sport	95
1926 Overland Coach	350	1926 Paige Brougham	695
1924 Mast'r 6 Buick Sd.	575	1927 Paige Coach	575

Small Down Payment—Balance on Easy Terms.
Pittsburgh Paige Co.,
4615 BAUM BOULEVARD
Open Evenings and Sundays Phone Mayflower 8400

CREDIT WEEK

SELECT YOUR USED CAR ON OUR LOW DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
25% DOWN AND BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS
SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
100 New Model Chrysler Sedans at only $150 down payment
$17.11 Installments

Buick Touring, 1922	$ 150	$ 40 Down
Oakland Touring, 1922	95	25 "
"70" Chrysler Rdstr., R. Seat, 1925	750	188 "
"70" Chrysler Rdstr., R. Seat, 1926	800	200 "
Imperial "80" Rdstr., 1927	1850	463 "
"52" Chrysler Coupe, 1927	550	150 "
"70" Chrysler 4-D. Royal Sedan, 1927	1300	325 "
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927	500	125 "
Chevrolet Cab., R. Seat, 1927	575	150 "
Buick Coupe, 4-Pass., 1921	300	95 "
Oakland Coach, 1921	90	30 "
"50" 4-Door Sedan, 1927	650	175 "
"60" Chrysler Coach 2-Door, 1926	750	188 "

PETERS' MOTORS
The East Liberty Chrysler Dealer,
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. Hiland 6103.

For Value Received

1927 Chrysler Cpe.	$565.00	1922 Frkl. Demi Sed.	$325.00
1924 Olds 6-Cyl. Cpe.	197.50	1928 Olds Laudau Sedan (new)	975.00
1924 Overland Sedan	195.00	1923 Hudson Coach	270.00
1923 Jordan Brghm.	295.00	1923 Dodge Touring	145.00
1924 Buick Cpe. Mstr	525.00	1927 Pontiac Land.	750.00
1922 Dodge Touring	64.50	1924 Olds Spt. Tour.	167.75
1927 Pontiac, 3000 mi	665.00	1927 Olds Coupe	635.00
1926 Cleveland Coupe	565.00	1927 Ford 2-D Sedan	325.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	350.00	1923 Jewett Coupe	175.00
1924 Jewett Broug'm	335.00	1927 Olds Sport Coupe, rumble seat	795.00
1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan (new)	775.00		

29 OTHERS FROM $300.00 UP
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company
Open Evenings 5914 PENN AVENUE Hiland 1201

PIERCE-ARROW
Town car, 1922 model, new paint and tires like new; bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

RIMS!! RIMS!! RIMS!!
Gray Auto Parts Co. open for business at 3212 Brighton rd. Linden 1090; open evenings and Sundays.

1926 BUICK Master 6 Sedan.
Like new. At a bargain.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

HUDSON coach, good condition throughout, a real bargain, $350; some terms. Montrose 4150. Ask for Bill.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service

1925 CLEVELAND SEDAN
Four-wheel brakes, disc wheels, new paint; must sell quick; $350. Phone Lehigh 6737-J.

FOUR-PASS. SPORT TOURING.
Equipped with 6 wire wheels; special 16-valve Duesenberg motor. 201 S. Highland. MO 2039.

1927 Chandler "Met" Sedan
Just like new; low mileage; powerful car. Mr. Grove, Franklin 10612.

USED CARS OF A BETTER TYPE

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department:

1924 Peerless Sedan	$ 800	1925 Chandler Coach	$550
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1450	1923 Hupmobile 4 Tour.	150
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	750	1925 Hupmobile Cl. Sed.	600
1926 Marmon 7-P. Sed.	1750	1923 Marmon Spt. Trg.	650
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	575	1925 Buick Touring	500
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe	1450	1926 Chandler Touring	600
1925 Overland Coupe	275	1926 Star Coupe	450
1925 Dodge Coupe	450	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	450
1924 Hupp Coupe	400	1924 Dodge Sedan	400
1925 Cleveland Coach	400	1923 Dodge Roadster	175
1926 Essex Coach	300	1923 Studebaker Trg.	200
1923 Hudson Coach	250	1927 Studebaker 6 Cpe.	875
1924 Marmon Touring	850	1927 Erskine Sedan	650
1925 Hupp Touring	475	1926 Stude Big 6 Coupe	750
1927 Gardner Roadster	1150	1925 Hupp 8 Vic Coupe	1050
1923 Hupmobile Roadst.	200	1925 Hupmobile 4 Cpe.	450
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	125	1926 Studebaker Rdstr.	650
1924 Hupmobile Cl. Sed.	375	1924 Willys-Knight Sed.	350
1924 Rickenbacker Trg.	300		

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. Store, Baum Blvd. & Euclid. Penn Ave. Store, 5818 Penn Ave., Cor. Beatty.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 6900.

Cadillac-LaSalle USED CARS

Cadillac—Next to latest model five passenger sedan; new duco finish, five new tires, bumpers and other extras.
Cadillac—Next to latest model seven passenger sedan; like new.
Cadillac—Next to latest model five pass. brougham.
Cadillac—Model 61, five passenger sedan.
Cadillac—Model 61, four passenger phaeton.
LaSalle—Five passenger sedan.
LaSalle—Four passenger phaeton.

OTHER MAKES

1924 Marmon Touring	1924 Buick Sedan
1927 Buick CC Coupe	1926 Buick Coupe
1925 Buick Sedan	1922 Packard Coupe
1925 Chrysler Coupe	1926 Buick Sedan
1923 Packard Phaeton	1923 Pierce Phaeton
1925 Paige Brougham	1926 Reo Coupe
1924 Wills St. Clair Coupe	1926 Marmon Sedan
1925 Peerless Coupe	1925 Packard 6 Sedan

TRADES—TERMS
McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years
Used Car Dept.
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

BETTER SELECTION

It pays to buy your used car from us. We have a better selection of slightly used cars to offer.

These cars have been used in family service, largely on paved streets, by people who buy new cars every two or three years or less.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6104
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6100

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN 30-DAY GUARANTEE
2—1927 Chevrolet Coaches, late models ... $500
2—1926 Chevrolet Coaches ... 375
2—1927 Chevrolet Coupes, late models ... 375
1927 Chevrolet Roadster ... 365
1926 Chevrolet Roadster ... 325
2—1925 Chevrolet Tourings ... 150
1925 Ford Ton Truck ... 225
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin [illegible]

PACKARD SIX SPORT CAR
In elegant condition; bargain at $500.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

$1,400 BUYS
Reo Sport Coupe
Flying Cloud model, with rumble seat; like new throughout.
TERMS.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center ave., at Negley. Montrose 6041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK DEMONSTRATORS.
We have 6 different body models in Master and Standard sizes, under three months' old. Carry guarantee. Call at
W. J. DIBLE,
BUICK DEALERS.
919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 8350.

1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Cch.
General appearance and running condition very good; will demonstrate. Call Franklin 8250. Mr. Payne.

FORD SEDAN.
Four Door, with exceptionally good motor. $100.00. Morrowfield Auto Company, 3621 Murray Ave.

Studebaker '28 Coupe
With rumble seat, 5 months old; must sell. Call Hemlock 0462-J.

1927 STAR 6 Coupe.
Brand new. At a big bargain.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

NEW CARS AT COST
1 Hudson Sedan 118-in. $1150
3 Essex Coaches ... 675
3 Essex Sedans ... 775
These cars are absolutely new late 1928 models and never have been run. Also the following used cars:
1927 HUDSON 2-PASS COUPE ... $[illegible]
1927 HUDSON COACH, late model ... $[illegible]
1927 ESSEX SEDAN, late model ... $475.00
Also a few other good used cars.
STERRETT-HOSKINSON MOTOR CO.,
424 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.

Need Money?
WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES
BUY FOR CASH PAY REPAIR BILLS
AUTOMOBILES
No interference with present use
ROOM 409, NIXON THEATER BLDG.
ATLANTIC 9023

1927 ESSEX COACH—Runs and looks like new; perfect mechanical condition. Must sell immediately. Owner leaving city. Call Montrose 3246.

1928 Pierce Arrow Coupe
4-Pass.; used 2,800 miles; at a sacrifice. Call Mr. Cupps, Mayflower 2000.

1927 PONTIAC Sedan. Like new.
At a big bargain. Come and see it.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

AUTO LICENSE plate service, notary, day, evening. Public Stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel.

1924 FORD touring car; good running condition; $85. See Mr. Klingler, 319 Water st., Court 0456.

LATE model coach; will trade for radio. Gray's Auto Parts, 3212 Brighton rd.

LINCOLN
Used Car Department

REAL VALUES—TERMS—HONEST DEALINGS.

Before purchasing any car in the lower price field, it will be well to investigate the many splendid Lincoln values available.

7-Passenger Sedan.
4-Passenger Coupe.
5-Passenger Sedan.
2-Passenger Roadster.
2-Passenger Coupe.

Above Cars are All Repainted, New Tires, and Carry a Guarantee.

Other Makes:
1924 Buick Master Six Sedan, 7-Passenger.
1925 Hudson Sedan, 7-Pass.
1925 Marmon Sedan, 7-pass.
1924 Peerless Coupe Eight, 4-Passenger.
1924 Cadillac Coupe, 4-pass.
1926 Buick Master Six, 5-Passenger Sedan.

SEE THESE CARS.
LOWE MOTOR COMPANY,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062.
Open Evenings.
Closed Sundays.

Xmas Bargains

It's surprising the good used trucks you can get at 5444 Center ave. Come in and see the Christmas bargains we are offering.

"WHITES"
¾-ton, open body, cab ... $ 400
2-ton, reconditioned, a buy ... 450
2-ton, reconditioned, open body, cab ... 675
3½-ton, rebuilt, closed cab, new tires ... 1850
3½-ton dump, rebuilt, guaranteed same as new ... 2500
5-ton, cab, mill type body ... 1950
5-ton chassis, reconditioned ... 1750
5-ton dump, reconditioned ... 1250
5-ton dump, reconditioned ... 1650

"OTHER MAKES"
¾-ton Dodge, panel body ... 275
1-ton Garford, hand hoist, reconditioned ... 500
2½-ton G. M. C. furniture body ... 500
1¼-ton Reo, open body, closed cab ... 650

Many other trucks to select from. Bodies to suit. Easy terms.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave.
Mayflower 3420.
Between Negley and Liberty, East End.
Open Sundays From 1 to 4:30 P. M.

A TURKEY FREE

With every used car purchased from us up to Dec. 23rd.

1925 Chevrolet touring.
1926 Chevrolet touring.
1924 Nash touring.
1924 Davis touring.
1925 Ford touring.
1923 Chevrolet roadster.
1925 Chevrolet roadster.
1927 Chevrolet coupe; almost new.
1926 Chevrolet coupe.
1923 Jordan 4-passenger coupe.
1925 Chevrolet sedan.
1927 Chevrolet landau; latest model.
1925 Chevrolet coach.
1927 Chevrolet coach; demonstrator.
1923 Reo ton truck.
1926 Chevrolet ton express truck.
1927 Ford half-ton truck.
4 cyl. Oldsmobile ton express.
Some of these cars are very low in price and genuine bargains.

Donaldson Motor,
A RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSE.
1100 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1928 STUTZ
PRACTICALLY NEW 1928 STUTZ SEDAN, 2 NEW EXTRA TIRES, PAINT LIKE NEW, IN FACT LOOKS LIKE NEW CAR.
Price, Quick Sale, $2,800.00
CAN BE SEEN AT
JAMES CUNNINGHAM SON & CO.,
5352 BAUM BOULEVARD

Oldsmobile Demonstrators,
1928 models sedans, coaches and landau models; all carry new car guarantee and complete equipment.
OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN
A dandy little 5-pass. Pontiac Sedan, late '27 model; 5 practically new tires; mechanical condition perfect; paint like new; with full equipment; a wonderful Xmas gift; $750.
TRADE AND TERMS.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600-6601.
Always Open.

LOCO SPORT
6-48—4-pass. Burbank top, seat covers, new paint, 4-wheel brakes; late model; tonneau, windshield; bargain, $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1924 JEWETT.
4-passenger car, good tires, A-1 condition; bargain for quick sale. Lehigh 6717-R.

Stupendous Reductions in High Grade Used Cars during PIERPOINT'S 3rd Anniversary Sale

A Splendid Selection—All Makes—Late Models—Guaranteed Used Cars

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED—SPECIAL HOLIDAY TERMS—PROTECTED PAYMENT PLAN

TWO BIG DISPLAY ROOMS

5001 Baum Blvd. and 801 Federal St., N. S.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS.

Open Evenings. PHONE MAYFLOWER 3100. Open Sundays.

Just A Few Real Bargains
Compare These Cars and Prices

With Others on This Page, Then Come In, or Phone Us, for Demonstration

1926 Hudson Sedan
New paint, nearly new tires, first-class mechanical condition. Price $[illegible]

1925 Nash Touring
New paint, tires and recently overhauled; fine buy. $[illegible]

1927 Essex Sedan
If you are looking for a light car, you will buy this one for $[illegible]

1924 Nash Touring
This car has had the finest of care; o. k. throughout. Price $[illegible]

1925 Essex Coach
Good condition throughout. Try and beat this for $[illegible]

Late Model Oakland Touring
New tires, paint fine, runs fine. Price $[illegible]

Lots of Speed
Du Pont Touring, finest value in town, $[illegible]

1924 Buick Roadster
New paint, just reconditioned. Just built for a salesman. Price $[illegible]

1927 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle
With side car; driven 2,000 miles, $[illegible]

Late Model Hupmobile Sedan
Straight Eight, 5-Pass., 4-door; excellent condition. Price $[illegible]

LIBERAL TERMS—TRADE YOUR OLD CAR
DOWNER NASH CORPORATION
5746 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 9700
Open Sunday and Evenings.

TODAY'S BARGAINS.

NASH SEDAN, 1927—Positively cannot be told from a new car; one of the De Luxe 4-door models; upholstery is good as new; carries a 30-day guarantee; completely equipped ... $725

NASH SEDAN, 1927—One of the popular 4-door models; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; completely equipped; a real bargain ... $675

NASH COUPE, 1926—This attractive Coupe, completely equipped, and guaranteed mechanically is priced low for a quick sale; tires are good many thousand miles ... $675

BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN—Here is a real bargain; motor is in perfect condition; equipped with new balloon tires, bumpers, heater, etc.; a demonstration will prove it is worth more than the price asked ... $900

DODGE COUPE, 1926—Original finish is like new; mechanical condition is excellent; completely equipped, tires are good ... $450

FORD COUPE, 1926 MODEL—Equipped with three brand new tires; see this for a bargain ... $90
Many others. Liberal terms.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.
Open Sunday and evenings.

1926 LINCOLN COUPE.
Low mileage car in wonderful condition. Must see to appreciate.
Call Montrose 9857.

MOON COUPE
Four passenger; real bargain at $200.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

BUICK, 1924 model, 4-passenger coupe; condition good; reasonable cash price. Telephone Mayflower 7773.

1925 VELIE SEDAN
5-pass., like brand new, fully equipped; $375.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 Buick Sport Roadster.
Master Six-Cylinder; $550.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
7201 Penn Ave. at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

1925 Willys-Knight Sedan.
Very good condition in every respect. Priced right. Call Mr. Payne, Franklin 8250.

100 Repossessed Cars
At a bargain. Come and see them.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

1926 FORD 1 ton truck.
With closed body suitable for a baker; like new; at a bargain.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

HUDSON TOURING.
No reasonable offer refused. 201 S. Highland ave. MO 2039.

LATE model coach; will trade for motorcycle. Gray's Auto Parts, 3212 Brighton rd.

December Clean-Up Sale
THREE DAYS FREE TRIAL

GUARANTEED USED CARS. BUYER RUNS NO RISK.

1926 ESSEX SEDAN	$[illegible]	1926 HUDSON COACH	$[illegible]
1927 ESSEX COACH	[illegible]	1925 HUDSON COACH	[illegible]
1927 ESSEX SEDAN	[illegible]	1923 ESSEX COACH	225
1927 STAR SEDAN	[illegible]	1925 STAR COACH	[illegible]
1927 WHIPPET COACH	[illegible]	1926 DODGE TOURING	475
1925 STUDEBAKER STANDARD 5-PASS. COUPE	[illegible]	1924 RICKENBACKER SEDAN	[illegible]
1924 JEWETT SEDAN	[illegible]	1925 HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN	[illegible]
1925 OLDS COACH	[illegible]	1924 COLUMBIA SIX 2-PASS. COUPE	[illegible]

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
EICHELBERGER-REED CO.
Falcon Knight Distributors,
5930 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 5246-45.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

$550 BUYS
1925 Dodge Special Coach
Lot of extras. You never saw bigger values.
$300 BUYS
1925 Dodge Roadster
If you want a car to knock around in this is a bargain.
$200 BUYS
1924 Dodge Touring
Worth twice $200 for a man to use. Look them over and you be the judge.
TERMS.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center ave., at Negley. Mont. 6041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Metal Sterling Mfrs.
A call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1038.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDANS
Several late model six-cylinder cars in excellent condition.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

HUPMOBILE SIX SEDAN
Late 1926 5-pass. sedan; beautiful condition; good tires, paint like new; fully equipped; low mileage and low upkeep; this is a bargain at $875; try match it.
TRADE AND TERMS.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600-6601.
Always Open.

1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coach.
If you are looking for a Nash you cannot go wrong in this one; very good condition. Call Mr. Magan, Franklin 8250.

AN EARLY 1925 Buick Master 6, 5-passenger coupe. At a big bargain.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

New Chrysler
62 sedan, Red head motor, fully equipped; taken from dealers show room on deal for larger car; you can save money by buying this new Chrysler.
GREENWALD AUTO CO.,
721 Sixth ave. New Kensington 670.

REPOSSESSED
Chrysler Roadster and Coupe, Nash Sedan and Hudson Coach—All like new. Can be had for small down payment and monthly finance charges. J. H. Falkenhagen, 5621 Murray ave.

JEWETT 1924 SEDAN
Good mechanical condition; five good tires; $300.
Packard Used Car Department,
Mayflower 5400.

YOU NEED US. WE NEED YOU.
Over 25 good used trucks offered this week at prices that will surprise you. Fords, Dodges, Stewarts, Masters, all sizes; low prices; look them over before you buy. Terms to suit. Trade considered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Open Sunday.
STEWART TRUCK CO.,
5474 Penn ave. Montrose 3037.

CHRYSLER COACH 1926 Model 70
Run very little; tires and paint like new; lots of extras; has a trunk; price $795; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan.
Here is a good buy; good condition throughout; a nice little car for small family. Call Mr. Magan at Franklin 8250.

1922 TUDOR two-door Ford sedan; first $30 takes it. 311 Lowell st. Hiland 3833.

MACK 5-TON DUMP TRUCK, $850. FAIRFAX 1930.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Forbes and Diamond sts.

1926 FORD COUPE, CHEAP. FAIRFAX 6040.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

"A SELF STARTER"
DIAMOND GARAGES
Pay immensely

"1" Saves Garage Rental
"2" Earn 40% to 80%
"3" Or More Is Like Finding Money.

No Down Payment Necessary
Terms To Suit You
Call, Write or Phone

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS, Franklin 1469-R.
124 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Everything Favorable To You!

Price represents less than 75% of their value in Quality, Comfort, Appearance and Transportation.

1927 Locomobile Sedan
Run 2,000 miles. A new car in every respect. $638.00 down, balance 12 monthly payments.

1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan
Run 1,500 miles. It's just like new. $580.00 down, balance 12 monthly payments.

1927 Dodge Sedan,
Fully equipped. Watson Stabilators. In very fine condition. Run very little. $314.00 down, balance 12 monthly payments.

1925 Willys-Knight "65" 4-Door Sedan
Five General Cord tires. In best of condition. $310.00 down, balance 12 monthly payments.
IT'S A REAL GOOD CAR.

1927 Whippet 6 Landau Sedan
Fully equipped. In use about six months. Very good condition. $274.00 down, balance 12 monthly payments.
WILL TRADE YOUR OLD CAR.

1926 Stearns-Knight Sedan
In best of condition, 4-wheel brakes. If it's a good car you're looking for, BUY THIS ONE. $364.00 down, balance 12 monthly payments.

1927 Whippet Collegiate Rdstr.
The most economical car today—regardless of price. Modern throughout. $234.00 down, balance 12 monthly payments.
POWER, SPEED AND ECONOMY.

1926 Whippet Coach
A-1 throughout. Fully equipped. $216 down, balance 12 monthly payments.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
Buick, Hudson, Essex, Nash, Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler, Hupmobile, Paige, Lincoln and Cunningham.

Rea-Seagert Company,
5515 Penn Avenue.
Montrose 6300.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE
USED TRUCKS
ALL MAKES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM—EXPRESS, DUMPS AND STAKE BODY TRUCKS, OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED.
E-Z TERMS.

4-ton Sterling Chain D dump rebuilt	$2,500.00
4-ton Sterling, chain D., express Long W. B.	$1,800.00
3½-ton Sterling, worm D., dump, overhauled	$1,200.00
3-ton Sterling, special stake body, 11 months old	$2,250.00
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist, stake body	$1,600.00
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924 model	$1,100.00
3-ton Packard, covered grocery type body	$800.00
3½-ton Ward La France Dump	$1,000.00
3½-ton Master Dump, underbody hoist	$1,000.00
3½-ton Atterbury chassis and cab.	$400.00

Buda and Continental motors cheap.
Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 and 2579, or Martin, at Mayflower 5185.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CHEVROLET SEDAN,
1926 Model.
Here is a car that will sell itself to you on sight. An easy car for a woman to drive. It is equipped with all the essential accessories, front and rear bumpers and disc wheels. This car can be bought for $170 down and $23.90 a month. Thousands of miles of satisfactory service in it. You will like it. Come and get it.
Used Car Department.
THE NASH PGH. MOTORS COMPANY,
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.

$500 BUYS
1925 Dodge Graham 1-Ton
Reconditioned mechanically. Long canopy top with built-in cab. This truck is ready for work and a bargain.

$500 BUYS
1925 Reo Truck, 1¼-Ton
Rebuilt mechanically. Closed cab, short canopy top. New truck guarantee.
TERMS
THE R. E. LOUGNEY MOTOR CO.
5850 Center ave., at Negley. Mont. 4041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1926 Oakland coupe, A-1 condition, new tires; $550.
Model 59 Cadillac coupe, good condition; $300.
1926 2-door Ford Sedan, in good running condition; $75.
1925 Ford ton truck, starter, special body; $125.
TERMS
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NASH DEMONSTRATORS
We have three 4-door sedans which have been driven very little; all are completely equipped and carry new car guarantee. Save most of first year's depreciation.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Great Six Roadster.
In wonderful condition throughout. You have to see this car to appreciate it. $390 down, balance 12 monthly payments.
Rea-Seagert Company,
5515 PENN AVE.
Montrose 6300.

1926 Studebaker Sedan
5-pass., big six model, driven very little; bargain at $475; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTE CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

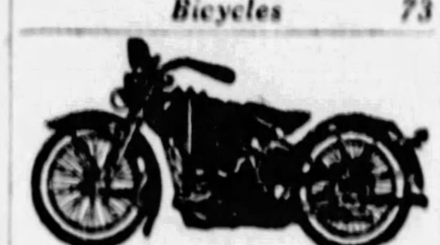
NEW JORDAN
1928 Model; 2,800 Miles.
A Beautiful Brougham at a Low Price.
PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY
4760 Center Avenue.
Mayflower 7400.

CASE & KISSEL
SERVICE
426 LINCOLN AVE., E. E.
HILAND 8980.

ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN
1927 Super 6 Essex 4-door sedan; lots of extras, including seat covers; this car cost $920 new; better buy at $650 than any new car at like price.
TRADE AND TERMS.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5814 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600-6601.
Always Open.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73



Harley-Davidson—$2.50
Buy your new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson club plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or any used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Business Opportunities 54

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
903 UNION BANK BLDG.
FOURTH AVE. AT WOOD ST.
Old reliable business brokers. For 25 years our business has been bringing the buyer and seller together. If you do not find in the following list what you are looking for consult us, we may have exactly what you want. The following are only a few of the exceptionally good opportunities that we have for sale:

Wholesale and Retail Bakery.
In good town of 28,000 population, 44 miles from Pittsburgh. Business established for 27 years, fully equipped with up-to-date fixtures, two new Dodge trucks, up-to-date equipment and machinery; fixtures will invoice $16,000. Old age reason for selling. Doing business of $200 per day and clearing $12,000 per year. Price ... $12,000

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store.
One of the best locations in McKeesport; established 12 years; sales $50,000 per year; will sell at invoice. Price ... $18,000

Grocery, Confectionery and Sandwich Business.
Located near large hospital in Wilkinsburg; sales over $1,500 per month. Price ... $3,800

Soda Grill and Confectionery.
An exceptionally good store in one of our best suburban towns; established and run by the same owner for 18 years. Will consider taking a partner or selling the entire business. Doing business of over $2,000 per month, 8 living rooms, bath and garage if wanted, some terms can be arranged. Price ... $9,000

Drug Store.
In good suburban town, large room, cheap rent, long lease; sales last year $48,500; clearing $8,000 per year; is willing to sell at invoice, about ... $18,500

Large Pool & Bowling Business
East End location, doing $30,000 per year business; 16 bowling alleys, 10 pool tables; catering to high-class trade, clearing over $1,000 per month above all expenses, for sale with or without real estate. Price ... $35,000

Grocery and Meat Business.
In good town of 7,500 population, established for 20 years, poor health reason for selling; 8 living rooms, 2 baths, in connection; rent $105 per month. Sales $7,500 per month. This is an exceptionally good store. Price invoice ... $9,500

Grocery and Meat Market.
One of the best in Swissvale; up-to-date fixtures, cheap rent; will sell for less than invoice price. For sale for best of reasons that will be explained. Price around ... $4,000

Confectionery, News and Restaurant Business.
Located in Somerset county in good town, exclusive sale of all newspapers, magazines. Selling about 4,000 gal. of ice cream per year. This business clears about $7,000 per year above all expenses, fixtures when new cost about $16,000. Owner wants to retire, will give long lease at cheap rent. Building has 9 living rooms, bath and garage. For quick sale will take $8,500 on terms of $5,500 cash.

S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
903 UNION BANK BLDG.

WILL SELL CHEAP.
Butcher shop and grocery store, up-to-date fixtures; 9-room house; in business over 20 years; owner leaving town, will sell at a price never offered before; come and give price; no agency; act quick. 127 South Seventeenth st., South Side. Hemlock 0412-J.

HOTEL and bar	$2,500
Meat and grocery	$2,500
Rooming house, park location, 9 rooms	$900
Bakery and store	$2,400

JOHN L. SCHAEFER,
400 OHIO ST., COR. CEDAR AVE.
No Phone Calls.

FOR PRINCIPALS ONLY.
Greatest forward step in commercial aeronautical development needs man with $30,000. No bonds, no stocks, no patent rights; clean business that will return investment in six months and income thereafter. I'll prove it to principal only in interview. Give name and telephone number. Write S-107 Sun-Telegraph.

FORMER Ford dealer, sales and organization experience, wants to represent eastern manufacturer on Pacific coast; can finance self, employ salesmen if necessary; do not want house canvassing prop. Wire or write A. R. THOMPSON, 416 Railway Ex. Bldg., Portland, Ore.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesmen; Delaware charters. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEAUTY SHOPPE AND SCHOOL. Account other business interests will sacrifice best proposition in Pittsburgh or will sell interest in business to party who can take active management. Phone Court 2857 for information or address B. S. C., Postoffice Box 515, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PARTNER wanted in new and greatly improved locomotive stoker; man or woman; large permanent income for moderate investment. J. R. Lockey, 6120 Rite st., Cincinnati, O.

LARGE all white refrigerator, new, arranged to take electric units; worth $150; will take $90 and deliver it for you. Mr. Kerr, 927 Liberty ave.

PERPETUAL royalty deeds conveying all minerals, including oil, $10 acre; write for free book. H. J. McMullen, F. & M. Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 903 Union Bank Bldg.

DOUBLE your income with safety; 6 per cent to 12 per cent first mortgages and income real estate bonds; absolute security. Odessa Bldg. & Finance Co., Odessa, Texas.

AVIATION—$10,000 wanted for building an aeroplane motor; entirely new designs; chance to make a million; investigate. A. Dunham, 111-17 174th st., Jamaica, N. Y.

IF YOU WANT a real grocery business in good North Side location, absolutely doing $1,000 a week, call Cedar 1290. Cedar 0848.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

THE WESTERN GOLD MINER, free trial subscription. 2301 W. Thirty-seventh, Denver, Col.

FOR SALE—Clothing business; desirable corner; leaving city; partnership if desired. Lehigh 5133.

SECOND-HAND furniture store will sacrifice at a bargain. 1225 Penn ave.

RESTAURANT bargain, located at 205 Fourth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Office Equipment 56

SANTA CLAUS
is now taking orders for
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Big assortment of every make at the PITTSBURGH PORTABLE HEADQUARTERS.
STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO., OF PITTSBURGH,
129 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0343.
SANTA recommends placing orders early to insure delivery.

CORONA

Sale Business Opportunities 54

A. A. Alles
DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4180. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BEAUTY PARLOR.
One of the finest equipped shops in the state, located in the best town around Pittsburgh. Live wire can double present business.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
Court 8368. 700 Magee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Pool and billiard business located in one of the finest rooms in Westmoreland county; 10 tables, room fully equipped, good lease; a real opportunity for a live wire. For terms apply to T. D. Costable, Stickville, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Christmas Jewelry

"Mention"
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
When Selecting Your Xmas Gifts

GIFTS FOR ALL
VICTOR CASH CREDIT
Jeweler, 229 Eighth Ave., Homestead.
Homestead 1030.
Come in and select your gift early, for we have a wonderful selection to offer you.

IF YOU have a present to give for your sweetheart, mother or friend, that includes jewelry, come in and see our selection of unusual gifts.
William J. Kappel Co.,
Grant 6650. Open evenings.

LOOK! LOOK! Diamonds, watches and bracelets will make appropriate gifts. Bernard Barton, 520 Helen st., McKees Rocks. Federal 0694-J.

WE HAVE gifts for the entire family that please. Come in and look them over. Jas. G. Stoeferd, 211 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 3970.

SEE our windows, then come in and we will show you some real gifts. J. P. Sommer, 1724 Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 8507.

JEWELRY that is dependable and of first quality. Mrs. Janet Steinman, 710 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0594-R.

MAX A. FOX will render his service with the best assortment of gifts for your presents. 442 S. Main st. Walnut 1163-J.

YOUR gifts will be appreciated if purchased at Fischel Mark, 610 E. Eighth ave., Homestead. Homestead 2319-R.

WE have just the gift you want; why not see us first? T. Thomas, 545 Lincoln ave. Linden 2062.

MERRY XMAS to our many patrons. Dubeth & Matthews, 210 Stanwix st. Atlantic 4952.

GENUINE diamond, 18 k. white gold mounting, $10 complete. Golder Bros., 106 Smithfield st.

COME in and see our new display of various gifts. S. Mallin, 729 E. Ohio st. Cedar 4118.

WE have a wonderful assortment of Xmas Jewelry. Hunter Felling, 5020 Second ave. Hazel 3199.

WE WILL pick your gift for the holiday. Kenyon Bros., 746 Penn ave. Franklin 5660-R.

BERKELEY, F. W., will look after your Xmas gifts. 327 Eighth ave., Homestead 1138.

SEE us for your Christmas gifts. Volz Bros., 6213 Frankstown ave. Hiland 4158.

GIFTS of all kinds that are appreciated. Elmer C. Vey, 549 East Ohio st. Cedar 5438.

SELECT your gifts for Christmas here. Addison Sales Co., Fulton bldg. Grant 5603.

SELECT your presents at our store. Jacob Cranza, 5137 Butler st. Fisk 0126-R.

SAVE MONEY on diamonds. S. Gallinger, Jr., 929 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2207.

REASONABLE PRICES on jewelry. Harter Bros., McCance Bldg. Grant 0273.

SEE ABE COHN, 1610 Beaver ave., for your Christmas Gifts. Cedar 1333-J.

CHAS. FERRENBACH, 839 E. Ohio st., Cedar 7386. Reliable jewelers.

ALBERT FROHLICH, 4112 Liberty ave. Fisk 2008. Reliable jewelers.

VIOLIN, case and bow, ¾ size, $9.75. Golder Bros., 106 Smithfield st.

GIFTS that last. Harry Hersh, 405 Federal st. Fairfax 0971.

FOR real gifts see J. Lipman, 4910 Second ave. Hazel 0837.

YOUR credit on lowest cash prices. Max Unger, Grant 1135.

Sale Household Goods 57

FINE ELECTRICAL GIFTS.
LESS THAN ½ PRICE.

$2.50 Electric Toaster	85c
$5.75 Waffle Iron	$4.50
$6.75 Six-pound Iron	$3.50
$6.75 Electric Heaters	$3.25
$5.75 8-Cup Percolator	$3.60
$6.75 Heating Pads	$4.75
$5.75 Polychrome Lamps	$2.60
$18 Universal Chafing Dish	$9.75

632 Smithfield St.

WILL sell at a bargain, furniture and equipment, including piano, for a 4-room apartment, with lease to May 1, 1928, which includes steam heat, hot water and janitor service; located at 7015 Meade st., E. E.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3806.

SIMMONS bed, walnut finish, genuine Simmons reinforced spring and all-cotton Simmons mattress, $16.95; Simmons crib, $7.95; Simmons day bed, $17.95. Mail and phone orders promptly and carefully filled.
BRICELAND'S,
105-107 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2549.

Bedroom Suite.
4-piece bedroom suite, mah. finish; new and perfect.
$48.
414 PENN AVE.

WILL sacrifice 3-piece beautifully carved mohair living room suite, 8-piece burl walnut bedroom suite, twin bedroom suite with large vanity, 12 pieces in all; lamps. Call Montrose 1392.

$450—New Twin Bedroom Suite ... $175
LAWRENCE,
5815 Penn ave.

$250 Living Suite, $79.
Beautiful 3-piece suite, covered all over in same material; terms. 414 Penn ave.

3-PIECE mohair living room suite, beautifully carved; formerly priced at $350, now $130. Douglas Furniture Co., 421 N. Highland ave.

$350 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.
Beautiful 3-piece suites; brand new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

OLD-FASHIONED sideboard, wicker couch, 2 chairs and chiffonier. Call Montrose 4339.

FOR SALE—Fine mahogany library table, cheap. Hazel 7062-R.

COAL ranges, 6-hole, with water heater; a real $65 value, $19.75. 414 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Upright mahogany piano; in first-class condition. Call Walnut 0290-W.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine; good condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and bath chair, A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 2886-J.

SIMMONS bed outfit, complete; regular $30 value, $19.50. 414 Penn ave.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149.
Complete elegant genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

PEERLESS combination range, all enamel, regular $185, now $120; sold on terms. Apply at 927 Liberty ave.

Sale Household Goods 57

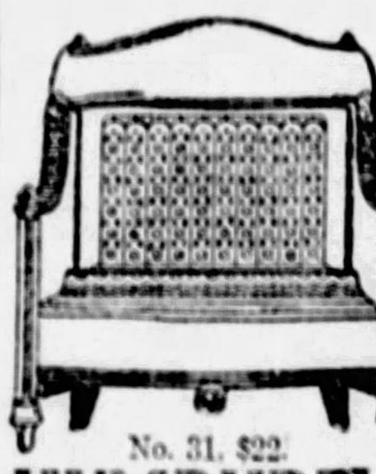
CAR LOAD SALE
RAILROAD DAMAGED
And Slightly Used
FURNITURE, RUGS AND RANGES
On Sale at
½ PRICES

SIMMONS BEDS
$3.50 UP

FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE	$39.00
DINING ROOM SUITE	$25.00
LIVING ROOM SUITE	$35.00
DINING TABLE	$6.00
DRESSER	$9.00
GAS RANGE	$9.00
GAS HEATERS	$5.00
KITCHEN CABINET	$10.00
9x12 RUGS	$10.00
ODD CHAIRS	.50
SIMMONS SPRINGS	$4.00
COTTON MATTRESSES	$3.00
OAK BUFFET	$5.00
COAL STOVE	$3.00
9x12 FELT BASE RUG	$6.00
CHIFFOROBETTE	$9.00
BRIDGE AND JUNIOR LAMPS	$4.95
COMBINATION RANGE	$35.00

FREE DELIVERY.
OLBUM'S
113 Federal St., N. S.
AT ROBINSON ST.

NOW



No. 31, $22.
HUMPHREY Radiantfire
Sold and Serviced EVERYWHERE
Prices $15 to $95. EASY TERMS.
Prompt delivery. An ideal family gift.
See the new Stainless Steel models before buying any gas heater.
Over 30 models in stock.
GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.,
927 LIBERTY AVE.

EXPLOSION SALE

$350	3-piece Mohair Suite, perfect.	$135
$275	3-piece Jacquard Suite, perfect.	$120
$265	10-piece Dining Suite, perfect.	$125
$360	9-piece Dining Suite, damaged.	$50
$400	10-piece Dining Suite, damaged.	$100
$59	5-piece Breakfast Suite, damaged.	$20
$305	4-piece Bedroom Suite, perfect.	$140
$550	6-piece Bedroom Suite, perfect.	$295
$105	White Enamel Range, perfect.	$55

QUALITY FURNITURE CO.,
OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
1612-18 WESTERN AVE., NORTH SIDE.
DONALDSON BLDG.

SELLING OUT.
Household goods of every description; we must vacate warehouse and will sell everything at a very great sacrifice; 25 stoves, $75 values, for $15 to $20; kitchen ranges, $125 values, for $35; $75 dressers, $15 to $35. Two hundred brass and iron beds, $2.50 to $5.00. Pillows, $3.00 values, for 75c; portieres, $50 value, $5 per pair; window shades, $1 values, 50c; electric sewing machine, $25; Victor talking machine, almost new, $45. Also hundreds of other items suitable for your home, rooming house or hotel.
104 and 112 Market st.

Genuine Willow Furniture.
CASH OR CREDIT.
For living room, sun parlor or any place in your home.
N. Y. WILLOW FURN. MFG. CO.
409 E. North ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Fairfax 3060.

MUST BE SOLD
Three-piece jacquard living room suite, 9-piece walnut dining room suite, 4-piece walnut bedroom suite, 1 gas range, 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 Axminster and 1 velvet rugs, 1 Simmons beds, 2 bed springs, 2 dressers, 1 vanity, 1 chifforobe, 3 gas heaters, end tables, window shades, etc. Call at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., at Robinson st., N. S., and ask for Mrs. B.'s goods.

ANOTHER big auction sale of household goods consisting of all kinds of furniture, carpets, rugs, dishes and upright piano, to be sold for storage at the warehouse of Murdoch Storage and Transfer Company, 909 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Monday, December 12th, 9:30 a. m.

SAVE A $100.00.
LABOR-SAVING GIFTS.
Elec. washers, 6 different makes, from $49 to $77.50; regular price $129 to $199. All guaranteed same as new. 632 Smithfield st.

ONE MINUTE WASHERS
$77.50 buys this guaranteed machine; $169 is the price of the One Minute. 632 Smithfield st.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Walnut dining and bedroom suites, mohair suite, white ranges, Victrola and other apartment contents; all like new. Fairfax 8551.

BEAUTIFUL Jewett combination gas and coal range; coal fire only lighted twice in it; price new $125, will take $75. At 927 Liberty, ground floor.

Drop-Head "Standard"
Demonstrator, perfect condition; regular price $125; take $27.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$250 VELOUR SUITE, $89
Beautiful 3-piece suite; new; perfect; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

VELOUR fireside rockers, regular $35 value $7.75. 414 Penn ave.

COOKER, New Process, 4-hole gas, with oven below, $15; used but still serviceable. Ask for Mr. Cole at 927 Liberty ave.

OAK kitchen cabinet, $18; dining room table and six leather seat chairs, $25. Hiland 2722-R.

LARGE coal blast heater, good condition, $20. Millvale 1555-R.

Coffield Mangle, $77.50.
Regular $139 value. 632 Smithfield st.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

3-PIECE overstuffed living room suite, $30. Montrose 1392.

Musical Instruments 58

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
½ OFF ALL USED PIANOS. BUY A GENUINE STANDARD BRAND. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

NEW UPRIGHT $265 $8 Monthly — NEW GRAND $455 $10 Monthly — NEW PLAYERS $385 $10 Monthly

Buy Your Xmas Piano Now, Save $100 to $300.

KURTZMANN GRAND	$755	CHICKERING GRAND	$720	KNABE UPRIGHT	$185
STEINWAY GRAND	$695	SOHMER PLAYER	$365	MASON & HAMLIN	$190
AUTOPLAYER	$265	FREDERICK PLAYER	$195	DECKER BROS. UPRT.	$ 90
KNABE GRAND	$490	KOHLER PLAYER	$340	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$140

$10 Delivers One! Balance $5 and $6 Per Month!
SCHROEDER'S 820 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GIVE A RADIOLA FOR CHRISTMAS
Nothing Else Means So Much to So Many
See Our New Electric Radios
Cash or Terms
Your Old Radio Traded In
SELECT YOUR RADIO AT
GRAY & MARTIN,
Second Floor, Jenkins Arcade
Authorized R C A Dealers

$585 Player Piano, $165.
Cheer up the home with MUSIC.
Here is your chance to get a regular $585 style, fine Mahogany Player Piano, splendid condition, for only $165. Only one at this price, so hurry if you want it. Terms $8 monthly.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

PLAYER PIANO, ONLY $265
In excellent condition; will be sold for balance due on same. A REAL BARGAIN. Includes bench and 30 rolls of music. McCAUSLAND'S, 330 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1402. Open evenings.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Kimball pianos; tonal purity and external beauty.

BABY Grand Piano; good as new; will make attractive price for quick sale. Phone Lehigh 1292.

READ THIS.
$750 player piano used for exhibition purposes will be sold for only $395; small down payment and easy terms. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Phone Atlantic 1402. Open evenings.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN PIANO CO., 333 Third ave.—Exclusive home of Kimball pianos.

SUPERPHONIC
Graphaphone, extremely pretty, beautiful tone; regular price $90, our price $45. 632 Smithfield st.

VICTROLA, cabinet model, brand new condition, complete with records. Also portable typewriter. Will sacrifice. Phone Lehigh 1880.

VICTROLA, cabinet model, brand new condition, complete with records. Also portable typewriter. Will sacrifice. Phone Lehigh 1880.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.; purchase your piano today, pay after Christmas.

PIANO, $65.
Must be sold for storage; elegant condition and tone; easy payments; ask for Mr. Black's piano. 330 Liberty ave. Phone Atlantic 1402. Open evenings.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Purchase your piano today, pay after Christmas.

BANJO.
Ludwig, with case, almost new, perfect condition; bargain, $30.00 complete. Atlantic 1923.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, Pittsburgh's only exclusive piano house; wholesale-retail. 333 Third ave.

NEW PLAYER, $295.
Brand new player piano including bench and rolls; see this piano at once. McCausland's, 330 Liberty ave. Open evenings. Atlantic 1402.

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED—All makes; bring motor, or phone Atlantic 4947. 104 Seventh st.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Baby grands, $890, $1,000, $1,300, $1,400, $1,600.

UPRIGHT piano $25, also a very excellent upright for children to learn on $45; Victor Talking Machine, $35. 104 Market st.

$850 88-NOTE mahogany player piano, excellent condition, for 175, including bench and 100 rolls. Call Linden 2570-R.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, $2,000 Japanese ebony and gold grand, $850. 333 Third ave.

$95 BUYS upright piano that cost $450; fine condition. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

SCHAEFFER player piano; like new; 150 rolls; real sacrifice; bargain. Franklin 5069-W.

PORTABLE phonograph, beautiful colored cases, fine tone, regular price $28; our price $14. 632 Smithfield st.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.; Kimball pianos; tonal purity and external beauty.

C-MELODY Buescher saxophone, like new; cost $165; will sell reasonable. Call Court 0559.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Sell more pianos than any other dealer.

HAZELTON parlor grand piano, full size; no reasonable offer refused. Montrose 4941.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Baby grands, $890, $1,000, $1,200, $1,600, $1,650.

OLD German violin and case, will sell at a sacrifice price. Hemlock 1148.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, 333 Third ave.—Notice to piano dealers, new models arrived.

XYLOPHONES, also bellophones, in sub case. 1240 Sheffield st. Cedar 3821.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN PIANO CO., 333 Third ave.; exclusive home of Kimball pianos.

CABLE upright piano, with bench, $60. Lehigh 5869.

FOR SALE—Violin. 365 Hiland ave., West View, or call West View 1480-R.

BRUNSWICK Parisian portable phonographs; convenient, compact and reliable; play all standard records, $5. Maurice Levy, Lovenist Bldg.

Sale Household Goods 57

OUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO YOU. We have reduced several of our $330 three-piece Mohair Suites now to **$135**
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.,
1612-18 Western ave., North Side.
Donaldson Bldg.—Open till 10 p. m.

RANGES—Reconditioned and showworn, latest models. DETROIT JEWELS; some with heat control, rare bargains; quantity limited. See Mr. Sears, 1919 Forbes street.

$150—New Jacquard Living Room Suite ... $69.50
LAWRENCE,
5815 Penn ave.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Beautiful 3-piece suite; brand new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Your Monday Friend.
Laundryette electric washer. The Laundryette sells for $180; $77.50 buys this one. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 BEDROOM SUITE, $149
Complete elegant suit; brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

UNUSUAL OFFERS.
Velour living room suite, walnut bedroom and dining room suites; rug. Lehigh 7155.

FINE bedroom suite, rugs, good leather rockers, bed davenport, Simmons bed, Victrola, other real bargains. Walnut 3091-J.

100 SAMPLE RUGS
Velvet and Axminster; below cost.
LAWRENCE,
5815 Penn ave.

1900 CATARACT electric washing machine (guaranteed), $37.50. 632 Smithfield St.

FURNITURE for sale, bed, dresser, rocking chair. Call Lehigh 2518-M.

COAL heaters, nickel trim, brand new; a bargain at $9.75. 414 Penn ave.

$400 MOHAIR SUITE, $195.
Handsome genuine mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$14.50 buys electric sweeper (Airvac), guaranteed. 632 Smithfield st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Office Equipment 56

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

We have been fortunate in securing a most unusual selection of standard makes of late model typewriters and will close out the entire stock at $10, $12.50, $17.50 and up. See us before buying at any price.
Catalogue free. Call, phone or write
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE."
428 Fourth ave. & Sixth ave. & Wood st.
Private Exchange—COURT 1100.

XMAS TYPEWRITERS.
Save 25% to 75%
Royals—$28.50. Underwoods—$29.50.
Smith—$15.00. Remingtons—$17.50.
Portables, $7.50, $12.50 and Up.
Adding machines at practically your own price. Small deposit will hold any machine for Christmas delivery. If it's an office machine we have it. Catalogue free.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE."
Stores at 428 Fourth ave. & 6th ave. & Wood
Private Exchange—Court 1100.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
Roll and flat top desks, chairs, filing cabinets, etc. Slightly used and shopworn. All marked low to move out quickly as we need the room for new patterns.
PGH. OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
642 Liberty ave.
3rd Floor, McCloy Bldg. Take elevator.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs; 9-column, visible model; with stand, $75. 608 Empire bldg. Phone Grant 6621.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 60

TO SUFFERING WOMEN—"STAY YOUNG" will positively restore health and vitality in short time. Mme. Hell Ammon, Mont 6082.

BATHS and electrical treatment. 227 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Appointment, call Lafayette 3453.

DOLL repairing, toupees and hair goods made to order. Nolte's Hair Shop, 432 Wood st.

VASCO MAGIC MASTER.
For all kinds of entertainments. Linden 3880-J.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor Grant 5674.

INDIAN shop license; manicuring evenings. 5817 Kirkwood st. Hiland 0810-J.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired $2.50; guaranteed. Jobe, 401 Keenan Bldg.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, perfect condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st.

LEARN CHIROPRACTIC—Day and evening class. Rafferty Institute, 407 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 60

Skin and Chronic Disorders.
If it is a skin disease, a disfigurement, or a chronic disorder of any nature, always associate F. C. Gehr, M. E., as a specialist in this work; his many years' experience assure you of reliable advice into obligation and truly scientific. As a home treatment this Ointment G works wonders in pimples, eczema, psoriasis, red nose, etc. It's $2. Call or send for it. Money back if not pleased.

F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
SKIN SPECIALIST
404 ARONSON 339 5th Ave. ATLANTIC 0104
SEND FOR BOOKLET. ESTABLISHED 1900

Wrinkles Make You Old.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon. Removes instantly face-ageing wrinkles, sagging cheeks, straightens distorted, irregular and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.

Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off—OFF TO STAY.
No face baking, massaging or creaming, or make-shifts. No scars, pain or serious operation.
The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of impostors.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON
230 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9 p. m. Consultation Free—Confidential. 25 years in Pittsburgh.

HADDON maternity hospital, Sheraden, for patients desiring privacy before and during confinement. Infants cared for. Walnut 3360. Write for particulars.

EXPERT SPECIALIST
Who treats rectal troubles, gall stones, rupture and goiter without cutting or going to hospital. Also treats blood and skin disorders, liver, stomach, asthma, bladder and kidney conditions. X-Ray Examination, $5.00. Consultation and advice free. Established on Penn ave. since 1898 (29 years). Pittsburgh's oldest and longest established specialist. Second floor, 640 Penn ave.

REDUCTION sale, snappy frocks, Tan, Claret, Blue, Grey, Green and Black, new jerseys, one and two piece, $13.95. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ANOTHER big auction sale of household goods consisting of all kinds of furniture, carpets, rugs, dishes and upright piano, to be sold for storage at the warehouse of Murdoch Storage and Transfer Company, 909 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Monday, December 12th, 9:30 a. m.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed permanently; a money-back guarantee; booklet upon request.
TRICHO INSTITUTE,
2105 Jenkins Arcade.

"RELIABLE" RANGES—Three floor samples at a great bargain; 30 per cent below regular price; with and without Lorain heat regulator; nationally known, exceptional value; easy terms. At 927 Liberty ave.

VIOLET RAY OUTFIT
Complete, $48 to $60 outfits $20. Just the thing for home use for all ailments. 632 Smithfield st.

PRACTICAL nurse wants patients desiring privacy before and during confinement at her home; best of care given to patients and infants; very quiet location. Franklin 6514-R.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Association, 143 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED.
Relined by experts; the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. BRAUN'S, 212 Oliver ave., ROOM 403.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

RICHARDS doll hospital; everything for dolls; Jackson bldg., cor. Sixth and Penn. Grant 5061.

MARRY—Free photos directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

LOUVRE Pink brocade corselettes, a sensible holiday gift. Models for full or short figures, $3.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

I HAD consumption; I am now well; little book worth its weight in gold sent free. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

PUNCH and Judy and other acts for Xmas entertainments. Court 2779.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

62 Beautiful Fur Coats

Odds and Ends from a season's accumulation, not one coat that sold for less than $250.00 and some that sold as high as $375.00, all to go at one special price of

$100.00

Details

Not every coat is perfect; some have the lining slightly soiled, but every coat is a wonderful bargain at $100.00.

Extra Special

We are the only Fur House in Pittsburgh that have genuine Brown Fox Fur, 6 inches wide, that is selling everywhere for $55.00 per yd.; our special clearance sale price, $10.00 per yd.

Time of Sale

Sale commences Monday morning, December 12, and will continue until Saturday, December 17, inclusive. For the convenience of those that cannot shop during the day our store will be open each evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Isom Applestan FURRIER SINCE 1910
626 PENN AVENUE : PITTSBURGH, PA.
Next Door to Moose Temple
Atlantic 5964-1581

Special Bargains
CLEARANCE
OF ALL MANUFACTURER'S
SAMPLES

COATS MOST UNUSUAL VALUES
ACTUALLY LESS THAN COST OF FUR TRIMMINGS
Special Lot of Sport Coats **$10**

FUR COATS As Low As **$50** And Up To The Best

DRESSES
OF THE BETTER KIND. ALL NEW HIGH GRADE SAMPLES
VALUES $39.50 UP
Special Groups Mostly One of a kind. **$15! $5**

Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values. SAVE ½

Small Deposits Accepted.
No Expensive Overhead.
SAVE MONEY
Call at My Residence,
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL,
Formerly of McKee Place.
Open Evenings Until 10 o'clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6316.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
THAT SOLD FOR $35.00
Only 20 left. If you want one of these bargains come early. Sizes 16 to 46 ... **$15.00**

Smart Silk Frocks
A mode for every occasion. Silk crepes, satins, georgettes and combinations. Sizes 12 to 46 ... **$14.65**

Special Sale Dresses, Sizes for women and misses ... **$10.65**

HERMAN'S
230 FIFTH AVE., FIFTH AVE. ARCADE.
Open Evenings Until 7 O'CLOCK;
Saturdays 9 P. M.

SAMPLE COATS.
From Factory to You.
A large selection of fur and cloth coats of every description, individual style, finest of material, fur trimmed, only one of a kind, at prices which cannot be duplicated; can be seen at my residence; come out and convince yourself of how much you can save. Deposits accepted. Full line of
SAMPLE DRESSES
Direct From New York.
MRS. HARRIS, 6012 MEADOW ST.
HILAND 7310

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order ... $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers ... $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled $20 up
Cloth Coat FUR COLLARS REMODELED $3
Manchurian Wolf—From Your Own Pattern.
Raw Furs Tanned and Made into NECKPIECES COATS, Etc.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham

HOLIDAY sale—Crepe de chene night dresses, beautifully made, lace trimmed, $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS—$50 UP.
Convenient terms may be arranged; sample dresses $10.74 up. Room 501, 339 Fifth ave.

BABY HUDSON seal coat, full length, size 38-40, skunk collar and cuffs; like new; original cost $800, will take $275. Apply 345 Collart st.

ALASKAN SEAL COAT, full length, size 40, trimmed in dark squirrel, reasonable. Montrose 6347.

GLOVES repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 903 May bldg.

MAIDS, attention; grey needle point coat trimmed in wool, size 38; $40. Linden 4201.

SILK velvet evening dress, size 18; 14-karat wrist watch. Franklin 6543-J.

XMAS sale of attractive evening dresses; manufacturers' samples, mostly 14-20 sizes; closing out at $5 up for quick sale. ROOM 405, 212 OLIVER.

BOY'S 10-year size, two-pants suit, as good as new; price $10, worth $23.50. Lafayette 1793-M.

HOLIDAY sale—Crepe de chene step-ins; lace trimmed, fine quality, $2.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Offers
Funds For Holiday Needs
No need to stint yourself. Ready money here for you without red tape or delay, in large or small amounts. Complete charge on $1 to $21, but 1½c to 7¼c.
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
1/2% Per Month to 2½% Storage. NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Fraser Building
Opposite Postoffice *Use Elevators*
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGERS, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 2207 Established 1884.

WONDERFUL Christmas present for someone, 6 tube Radiola Super 8, in first-class condition; will gladly demonstrate at any time without obligation; bargain if sold at once. Call Fairfax 2334.

Loans Up to $300 86

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS
UP TO
300 DOLLARS
ON YOUR
NOTE
At lawful interest NO FEES or deductions. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.,
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH AND WOOD STS.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

QUICK LOANS
To Housekeepers
SUMS UP TO $300
On household goods without removal, at lawful interest. Strictly private. No outside indorsers. Monthly repayment to suit your convenience.
PHONE COURT 4-1-9-4.
Community Finance Service, Inc.
ROOM 201 (Second Floor)
305 FOURTH AVE.
Over Freehold Real Est.
Licensed by and Bonded to the State Banking Dept.

LOANS
$54 TO $297
TO { PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.
We Can Save You ½ the Legal Charge.
Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.,
1701 First National Bank Bldg.,
FIFTH AND WOOD.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles Financial Building Materials Insurance Specialty Shops

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to the nature of the business.

Wholesalers Professional Manufacturing Contractors Retailers

Abstracts.
THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title insurance. Frick Bldg. Annex. Atlantic 2680.

Accountants & Auditors.
RUSH & M'GONIGLE. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. Century Bldg. Atlantic 1681.

ROBERT C. SPROUL & SONS. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal and state tax service. 535 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4874.

Agricultural Implements.
THE I. W. SCOTT SEED CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 846 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2023. Write for catalog.

Architects.
ALDEN, HARLOW & JONES. Registered architects. Alfred B. Harlow, Howard K. Jones, Rufus D. Wood. 2403 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4289.

BARTHOLOMEW & SMITH. Banks, public in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court ... Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 6288.

FRANCIS A. BERNER. Architect, registered in Pennsylvania. Fitzsimons Bldg. Court 2408.

LAMONT H. BUTTON, A. I. A. Registered architect. Fitzsimons Bldg. 331 Fourth ave. Court 2601.

HARRY S. BAIR. Registered architect. Specializing in theaters and fine residences. Architect for Regent Theater, East End; ... Theater, Braddock, Pa.; the Wood st. Wilkins... Manor Theater, Squirrel Hill; Capitol Theater, ... Pa. Franklin 7048.

T. EDWARD CORNELIUS. Registered architect. Commercial work, warehouses, residences. Magee Bldg. Court 2088.

A. R. DOUGLASS. Residences, apartments and commercial buildings. Jackson Bldg. Grant 6143.

FRESS C. DOWLER. Registered architect. Particularly experienced in school, hospital and bank building work. Century Bldg. Atlantic 4910.

THEODORE EICHHOLZ. Architect. 739 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1612.

CHAS. R. GEISLER. Registered architect. 205 Commonwealth Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK GIFFIN. Residence, public and institution buildings. Magee Bldg. Court 4821.

HANNAH & STERLING. Registered architects. Residential and commercial buildings. Publication Bldg. Atlantic 3683.

HUNTING, DAVIS & DUNNELS. E. N. Hunting, registered engineer; L. N. Davis, registered architect; C. G. Dunnells, registered engineer. Commercial and industrial buildings. Century Bldg. Atlantic 0236.

T. R. HINCKLEY, R. A. Residences, apartment houses, public and commercial buildings. Dennison-Trust Bldg. Court 1484.

WILLIAM F. HUTCHINS, A. N. STEINMARK. Registered architects. Schools, industrial plants, ecclesiastical buildings. Empire Bldg. Grant 3433.

RICHARD IRVIN. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings. Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2371.

JANSSEN & COCKEN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 809 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4743-44.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN KUNTZ. Registered architect. Banks, public and commercial buildings, residences. Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 4141.

HARRY H. LEPKOWITZ. Residences, public and commercial buildings. 245 Fourth Ave. Court 1624.

PIERRE A. LIESCH. Registered Architect. Residential and public buildings. 213 Lexington Ave. Aspinwall Pa. Sterling 0221.

ALBERT GEORGE LOWE. Registered architect. High class residences, churches, public buildings, Mausoleums and Sarcophagi designing and Supt. 409 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2139. Res. Lehigh 1223-W.

HERBERT MEREDITH M'CULLOUGH. Registered architect. Especially experienced in church, school, residential and commercial projects. Commonwealth Bldg. Annex. Court 2639.

MARKS & KANN. Registered architects. Public and commercial buildings. 701-707 Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5148.

RAYMOND M. MARLIER. Registered architect. 714-715 Empire Bldg.

R. P. MITCHELL. Registered architect. Bessemer Bldg. Grant 7352.

M. NIRDLINGER, A. I. A. Registered in Pennsylvania. Residence, public and commercial buildings. 905 Empire Bldg. "Illustrated Brochure on request." Employ a local architect.

U. J. L. PEOPLES. Schools, auditoriums, theaters and public buildings. Home Trust Bldg. Atlantic 5325.

JOHN H. PHILLIPS. Registered architect. School buildings exclusively. 605 Wabash Bldg. Court 6120.

BERNARD H. PRACK. Architect and engineer. Designer of industrial and commercial buildings. 119 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lister Bldg., Hamilton, Ontario.

VICTOR A. RIGAUMONT, A. I. A. Registered architect. Specialist in churches and theaters. 1540 Broadway, New York City. Loew's Penn Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEO. O. ROGERS. Architect, established 1888. Residence, public and commercial buildings. Office, 412 Wood st. Atlantic 1684. Residence, Grant 5286.

LOUIS STEVENS, F. A. I. A. Century Bldg.

Art Shop.
THE HIGHWAY SHOP OF SEWICKLEY. A large and varied stock of unusual Christmas cards. Boxes, leather novelties, tole, pottery, china, English earthenwares, glass lamps and shades, silk and parchment. 2967 Jenkins Arcade, 3rd floor. Grant 3312.

Artificial Limbs.
J. E. HANGER CO. Est 1861. L. H. Bergmann, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have done that for you in fitting a quarter of a million artificial limbs. 249 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 5161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Courteous treatment. Best facilities—responsibility. 655 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4899.

Automobile Dealers.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. Flint distributors. With latest mode is now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes. Featuring 6-cylinder convertible coupe. Offering new "low cost of transportation." 403 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4685.

J. N. GREGG. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 Ring 2.

RIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Repairing, storage. 1362 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1178.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Storch, prop. Buick dealers since 1908. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd., near McKinley st. Lafayette 6293.

Automobile Parts.
WEST END AUTO WRECKING CO. Second hand cars and parts bought and sold. Best prices paid for wrecked or worn-out cars. Towing day and night. 612 Woodville Ave., West End. Walnut 3537.

Automobile Repairing.
DUFFER BROS. Auto service. Towing, accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 60 R 21.

Automobile Tires.
CAMPBELL-NIEDINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Used tires and tubes that are different, some nearly new. Wonderful bargains. REBUILT BALLOONS with new non-skid treads. Guaranteed same as new tires. 50 to 60% savings. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

Bakers.
BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 6122.

H. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 4763 Liberty ave. Fisk 9776.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's born bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome wonder bakery products. Wabash st. Day or night. Walnut 1200.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Unlimited day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0440.

THE ERTL BAKING Co. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 333-5 First ave. Court 2816-7.

Banks.
ALLEGHENY TRUST CO. Capital and surplus $1,650,000. Member Federal Reserve System. Checking accounts 2%, savings accounts 4%. Mortgage loans, collateral loans, commercial loans. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 413 Federal st., N. S.

BRADDOCK NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Resources over fifteen million dollars. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommo...

Banks.
CARNEGIE NATIONAL BANK. The bank you can bank on. Commercial banking, savings department. Join our 1928 Christmas Savings Club. We invite your business. Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 3 and 4.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Capital $600,000. Surplus $1,500,000. Undivided profits $741,244.72. Departments—checking, savings, safe deposit, foreign, travel. 5th and Liberty aves. Atlantic 3475.

DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST CO. General banking. Trust department, safe deposit department. Capital and surplus $5,000,000. Conveniently located in center of North Side business district. Cor. Federal and South Diamond, N. S.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK. Complete banking service. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Deposit vaults, savings department. 533 Fourth ave. Court 1054.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. Since 1869. Capital $100,000. Surplus $150,000. 4% interest paid on savings accounts. Open Saturday evenings. We invite your business. 1351 Fifth ave. Grant 1453.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIRMINGHAM. A complete banking service. 4% paid on saving accounts 4%. Twelfth and Carson sts. S. S. Hemlock 2538.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JEANNETTE. Complete banking service. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 4% paid on savings accounts 4%. Clay and Fourth, Jeannette, Pa., Jeannette 7.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McDONALD. "Where savings are safe." A complete general banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We solicit your business. Lincoln & McDonald, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 14.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF McKEES ROCKS. The oldest bank in town. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Start a savings account. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. 227 Chartiers ave., 344 Helen st. Federal 1632.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEWICKLEY, PA. United States Depositary. Resources over $2,500,000. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Beaver and Broad sts., Sewickley, Pa.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SUTERSVILLE, PA. Complete banking service for individual or corporation. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. We invite your business. 25 years of service. Phone West Newton 90.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SWISSVALE. Complete banking service for all. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 7916 Noble st. Braddock 2850.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG. Invested capital $655,000. Complete investment department. Commercial and savings deposits. Safe deposit boxes Penn ave. and Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 1400.

HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO. The Hazelwood Bank. Capital, surplus, etc., $600,000. 4% paid on savings accounts. Resources $3,800,000. 4801 Second ave. Hazel 6126.

THE KEYSTONE NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH. The bank of service. Capital stock $500,000. Total resources over $11,000,000. 320-324 Fourth ave. Court 5520.

NATIONAL BANK OF AMERICA. Organized 1873. Strong, conservative banking principles. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Complete banking service, savings accounts. 709-711 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 2800.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL BANK. PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS BANK. Complete banking service. Commercial, savings, foreign department. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Penn ave. and Dupierrst. Fisk 1494.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK. A bank of friendly service. We welcome your account. Complete banking service. Safe deposit vaults, boxes for rent. Strong, conservative, accommodating. 402 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST CO. Transacts a general banking business. Acts in all fiduciary capacities, safe deposit. Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Co. Mortgage investments, title insurance, tax bureau. Fourth and Grant. Court 4520.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY. U. S. Depository. General banking, foreign exchange. Safe deposit and storage vaults. Strong, conservative, accommodating. Federal st., at Park way. Fairfax 6736.

WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY. Solicits commercial accounts anywhere in the city. Messengers call for deposits or other purposes. 4% paid on savings accounts. Safe deposit boxes for rent. 331 Fifth ave. Grant 4167.

Batteries.
CAMPBELL-NIEDINGHAUS TIRE SERVICE CO. Prest-O-Lite distributors. Free testing service on all makes. Complete stock of used and rebuilt batteries for every make and model car. Priced low. Open evenings and Sundays. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair st. Montrose 6424.

HILL BATTERY CO. Authorized agent Willard batteries. 1609 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 5000.

C. R. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. 5434 Penn Ave., E. E. Montrose 5437.

Beauty Shops.
BELLEVUE CHARM SHOPPE. The leading shoppe in North Boroughs. Eugene permanent waving process operated by our expert operator. Five barbers, no waiting. Andrew Vidueck, 564 Lincoln ave. Linden 4653.

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HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Steamoil permanent waving. Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 3353 Penn ave. Fisk 0498-J.

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SCHAEFFER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Shampooing, marcelling, Eugene Permanent Waving. Everything for milady's beauty. 627 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 9418.

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LAWSON MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of Lawson radiant and odorless room heaters. Sold by all leading dealers. Write or phone us for catalog. Lexington ave. and Thomas Blvd. Franklin 5140.

SUPERIOR MANUFACTURING CO. Mfrs. of garage heaters, gas logs, gas ranges, andirons, etc. Heating appliances of all kinds. Gregg st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 181.

TROOP WATER HEATER CO. House heaters. Automatic gas fired house heaters. 2316 Jane st. Hemlock 6168.

Heating Engineers.
BAKER, SMITH & CO., Inc. Est. 1854. Contractors and engineers. Hot water, steam and vapor heating. Ventilating systems. Power piping and power plant equipment. 131 Water st. Court 1249.

F. E. GEISLER & CO. Engineers and contractors. Steam, hot water heating and ventilating apparatus. General steam fitting and power plants. 422 First ave. (Commercial Bldg.) Court 3262.

GEORGE HARTMAN & CO. Steam, vapor and hot water heating. Ventilating apparatus and power plants. 216 Market st. Court 1034.

THE G. P. HIGGINS COMPANY. Steam and hot water heating. Systems designed and installed. Wabash Bldg. Court 5747.

THE McVEY COMPANY. Ventilating steam, vapor vacuum and water heating. Distributors for Electrol domestic and Simplex industrial oil burners. 227 First ave. Court 1685.

CHAS. A. RYAN. Heating and ventilating engineers, steam, vapor and hot water heating. "All work personally supervised." 24 Hodgson. Walnut 2073.

STANDARD ENGINEERING AND MFG. CO. Heating systems, hot water, steam and vapor. Direct from factory to home owners. Coal boilers, radiators, gas boilers. 410 First ave. Court 2775.

Hides.
WAMSER RAFFERTY HIDE & CALF SKIN CO. Packer hide and skins our specialty. Herrs Island, Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 2276.

Home Builders.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO. Lumber, builders' supplies. Before you buy or build let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room-and-bath brick veneer homes in your own locality. Over 150 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district. Verona, Pa. Phone Oakmont 177. City office, Mayflower 5625.

HERMAN KAMIN. Contractor and home builder. New homes always on hand. Houses for sale and rent. 5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5728.

GEORGE A. KELVINGTON. Houses built to standard specifications. We build to your plans. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1415 Chelton Ave. Lehigh 0871.

GEORGE F. QUEL. South Hills home builder. Houses built to your own specifications. Houses for sale, always good bargains. 1121 Wisconsin ave. Lehigh 3943.

Hotels.
HOTEL KILKEARY. European plan. Every room with bath and telephone. Rates $2, $2.50, $3 per day. Our new restaurant will open Nov. 1. 131-135 Ninth st. Atlantic 6145.

House Movers.
KRESS-CRAVETZ HOUSE MOVING CO., Inc. Buildings of all kinds raised, moved, lowered, shored or underpinned. 30 years' experience. Main office and yards, 460-6 Melwood st. Mayflower 6544.

GUY MILLER. 17 years' experience. Shoring up and underpinning. Moving of heavy machinery. Island Ave. and Walstor St., McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1438.

Inks—Pastes—Mucilage.
J. C. SWEARINGEN INK CO. Est. 1888. Writing inks, liquid washing blues, padding and liquid glues. Tipping gum for printers. Ask your dealer. 222 Wick st. Grant 1894.

Insurance.
REPUBLIC CASUALTY CO. Casualty insurance, fidelity and surety bonds. Prompt adjustment of claims. Wabash Bldg. Court 4065.

J. E. STONE & CO. Agents and brokers. Insurance of all kinds. 712 First National Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2311.

WALLACE M. REID & CO. Insurance and surety bonds. Ninth floor Union National Bank Bldg. Court 3190-1-2-3.

Interior Decorators.
E. & H. WERNER. Painted ceiling and wall decorations of good taste. Painted furniture. 200-2 Lehigh ave. Montrose 1212.

Investment.
W. E. BALLARD. Member Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and New York Curb. Investment securities. Keystone Bldg. Court 3719.

HENRY L. DOHERTY CO. Investment bonds and stocks. Cities Service Co. and subsidiaries. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1341-2.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO. Investment bankers. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market. Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2734.

GLOVER & MacGREGOR. Est. 1914. Investment securities. 1008 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 3353.

C. D. HALSEY & CO. Est. 1894. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Suite A, 223 Fourth Ave. Court 1200.

A. E. MASTEN & CO. Est. 1891. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1757.

ROSENBLOOM & LOWENTHAL. Investment securities. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5866.

STOUT & CO. Members of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Pittsburgh listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. 601 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4900.

A. C. WETTENGEL & CO. Est. 1898. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Investment securities. James G. Wettengel. 1210 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1921.

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Investment securities ...

Iron and Steel.
KUHN-LAWRY CO. Warehouse and mill shipments. Hot and cold rolled bars, shapes, pipe, rails. Fortieth st. & A. V. R. R. Fisk 2311.

Janitors' Supplies.
JANITORS' SUPPLIES CO. "Everything a janitor needs." Supplies for schools, institutions, clubs, theaters, hotels, buildings, factories, parks, etc. 301 Market st. Court 1727-8.

Kitchen Cabinets.
BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT COMPANY. Distributors McDougall Domestic Science Kitchen Units. 614 Bessemer Bldg. Grant 0561.

Landscape Architects.
NICOLET & GRISWOLD. (Incorporated) Topographic Surveys, plans and specifications and supervision of construction for private estates, public parks, playgrounds, athletic fields, real estate subdivisions and other problems dealing with the layout of land for human use and enjoyment. Empire Bldg. Grant 1806.

Limestone Products.
REINHOLD & CO., Inc. Agricultural lime, crushed stone. Building and chemical lime. Write or phone for quotations. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 0782 and 3294.

Liquor Treatment.
SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM formerly KEELEY INSTITUTE. H. F. Shepler, Prop. 245 Shady Ave. E. E. Hiland 9392.

Lithographers.
FORT PITT LITHOGRAPHING CO. Lithographers, bank stationers, printers. 1016-20 Viceroy st. Grant 6280 and 1085.

WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON CO. Color offset lithographers. Producers of high-grade color work. Photo-litho process or any other medium. 1130 Ridge Ave. N. S. Fairfax 1720.

Loans.
PITTSBURGH SECURITY CO. Licensed and bonded to the state. Borrow from us. Loans up to $300 at lawful interest on household goods, etc. We also loan to salaried people. Prompt, courteous and confidential service. 401 Keystone Bldg. 324 Fourth ave. Court 1319.

Lumber and Millwork.
ALLISON PARK LUMBER CO. On the Butler Pike. Lumber yard all under roof. E. L. Willison, general manager. Allison Park, Pa. P. O. box 121. Phone Glenshaw 79.

BEN AVON LUMBER CO. Lumber and millwork. Ben Avon, Pa. Linden 1123.

CARNEGIE LUMBER CO. G. E. Beadling. Roofing, wall board. First and Third aves., Carnegie, Pa. Phones 417 and 839.

CENTER LUMBER CO. In the heart of the city and the price is right. 1846 Center ave. Grant 1240.

CRUCHLEY LUMBER CO. Lumber, millwork and stairs. Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1175.

JOHN DAVIS LUMBER CO. Roofing, wall boards. McKees Rocks. Federal 1626. Carnegie, phone 1142.

DIEBOLD LUMBER & MFG. CO. Est. 1875. "Oldest in Town." "Reliability" is our success. 20 Wabash. Walnut 1708-9.

GEARING LUMBER CO. Building material, stairs, shingles, celotex, sheet rock. S. Twentieth st. Since 1876. Hemlock 0722.

WALTER H. GREGG. Lumber, millwork and stairs. 1204-10 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0269.

GREENFIELD LUMBER CO. "For your material welfare." New modern mill, big service. McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1060, 1620, 1671.

HAMMOND LUMBER CO., Inc. Lumber, millwork, roofing. 511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

HOMEWOOD LUMBER CO., Inc. Lumber, millwork, roofing. 511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

MITCHELL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Penn and Trenton aves. Franklin 0421.

M. SIMON'S SONS. Est. 1870. Cabinet work. Building lumber and hardwoods. Cornell wall board, sheet rock plaster board and compo board. Cor. Anderson and General Robinson sts. Fairfax 0700.

SOUTH HILLS LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Castle Shannon, Pa. Juniper 8069.

Lunches—Tea Room.
McDONALD'S "The standard of excellence." Chocolates, bon bons, caramels and hard candies. 535 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4062. Schenley Apartments. Mayflower 1918.

Macaroni Manufacturers.
S. VIVIANO MACARONI MFG. CO., INC. Complete assortment of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Ask for Liberty brand. Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1180.

Machinery.
M'KENNA BRASS & MFG CO., INC. Machinery for bottling industry; fillers, washers, carbonators; brass foundry; organized 1856. First ave., Ross and Water sts. Court 1607.

Machinists.
GILLESPIE MACHINE CO. General machine work of all kinds; used laundry machinery and repairing. 214 Seventh st. Atlantic 0378.

KEYSTONE MACHINE & ENGINEERING CO. General machine and repair work. Special machinery and equipment. Office and plant, Sharon, Pa. Phone 495. Pittsburgh office, 1312 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0392.

NEW KENSINGTON MACHINE TOOL & DIE CO. Machine work of all kinds; mining machinery a specialty; rebuilt parts carried in stock. P. O. Box 734, New Kensington, Pa. Phone 1082.

PITTSBURGH MACHINE & SUPPLY CO. Repairing gas, steam and pumping engines; printing machinery a specialty; agents for motor drives; mfgrs. steel, cast iron and bronze gearing. 242-244 Third ave. Court 0851.

WILLIAM BENTON, INC. All kinds of engines repaired; cylinders rebored in their present positions; wrist pin holes rebored straight or tapered. 225-27 First ave. Court 0365.

Mantel and Tile.
STAR TILING CO. Mantel and tile supplies, tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates, coal grates, fireplace fixtures. 1915 Boulevard of the Allies. Atlantic 1903.

SUPERIOR TILE & FIREPLACE CO. H. A. Lemmon, Mgr. Tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates and fireplace fixtures. "We do contract work." 5713 Caldwell?? Montrose 1826.

Manufacturers.
BLAW-KNOX CO. Manufacturers of standard steel industrial buildings and other nationally-known steel products. Blawnox, Pa. Sterling 0700.

M'KINNEY MANUFACTURING CO. Hinges, forged iron hardware; forged iron lanterns. Liverpool and Metropolitan sts. Cedar 2408.

PENN IRON & STEEL CO. Manufacturers of high-grade double refined iron; staybolt, engine bolt, hollow drilled bolts. Creighton, Pa. Tarentum 275.

Marble and Tile.
AMERICAN MARBLE CO., INC. Contractors for marble, slate, terrazzo, tile, alberene stone and slate blackboards. 412 Lincoln ave. Hiland 7202-3. After 5:30 to 9:30 a. m., Hiland 2186.

PITTSBURGH MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, tile and slate blackboards, alberene stone. 33 Wabash ave. Walnut 1106. Nite phone, Walnut 1125.

Meats.
SIMON BRAHM'S SONS. Wholesale and retail. Meats, poultry, butter, eggs, groceries and vegetables. 215-19 Fourth ave., 6 Diamond sq. Court 4046.

JOHN CARVER, JR. Dealer in choice meats, beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, etc.; fresh farm poultry. Stall 6 Diamond Market. Atlantic 1939.

DAN SCHLARP. The house of quality. Home dressed fresh and smoked meats. Butter and eggs. Phone us your order, we deliver. 152 Brownsville Road. Lafayet 6309.

H. A. SMALSTIG. Home dressed meats and provisions; home dressed poultry; butter, eggs and cheese. Phone us your order, we deliver. 510 East Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 0935.

Meats—Wholesale.
J. W. HARRISON & SON. Home dressed meats. Beef, lamb, veal and poultry. Buyers of live cattle, lambs, calves and poultry of quality. 1828 East st. Cedar 4812.

L. & D. RELIABLE PROVISION CO. Meats, provisions, poultry. Hotel and restaurant specialists. Rear 1021 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 3958. Grant 2982.

Milk and Cream.
HERMES-GROVES DAIRY CO. "Braeburn Farms Milk" 24 hours fresher; "Ice Cream Hermes," pure as can be. Forbes st. and Sixth ave. Grant 6900.

SHADYSIDE MILK CO. "Finest dairy products." Delivery in Shadyside, East End, Wilkinsburg, Swissvale, South Hills. ...

Monuments & Headstones.
GRESSER MONUMENTAL WORKS. Workers of merit. Tombs, monuments, headstones. "Mark every grave." 2342 Center ave. Mayflower 5315.

Mortgages.
ARONSON BROTHERS CO. Mortgage bankers since 1902. First and second mortgages. Capital invested over $4,000,000. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4800.

SCOTT-JONES MORTGAGE CO. Mortgage money at 5½% loaned on houses, apartments, duplexes and business property. 523 Wm. Penn way. Atlantic 8017.

Motorcycles.
IMMEL CO., East End agency, 5602 Penn ave.; Montrose 2007. Henderson Motorcycle Co., North Side agency, rear 106 Federal st. Fairfax 5452. Henderson Super and Excelsior motorcycles. Repairing.

Moving and Transfer.
W. J. DILLNER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Modern fireproof warehouse for storage of household goods. Movers, packers and shippers with excellent service. 601 Melwood st. Mayflower 4567.

HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Fireproof warehouse, separate vaults. Packers and shippers of household goods. Local and long distance moving. 1009-1015 Bidwell st. Cedar 0453.

TEXTER TRANSFER. Local and long distance moving anywhere. Expert packers and movers. Excavating. Dump trucks of all kinds for hire. 1616 East st., North Side. Cedar 6236.

WEBER EXPRESS & STORAGE CO., Inc. "Pioneers in long distance moving." Household goods moved, stored and shipped. Our public garage now open. 4619-23 Henry st. Mayflower 1726.

ED. WEANER. "When you move." Piano hoisting, long distance moving. 1913 Brownsville road. Carrick 1712. Emergency call, Carrick 1904.

Musical Instruction.
MARJORIE KEIL BENTON. Voice culture. 302 Cameo Theater Bldg. Atlantic 3918. Res. phone, Sterling 1529-R.

GEORGE D. HERWIG. Teacher of singing from beginning to artistic finish. European and American experience. 304 Reymer Bldg., 327 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 2454. Residence Mayflower 5069.

NICHOLAS J. FARILLO. Trumpet, advanced system. Breathing, voice culture. 506 Reymer Bldg. Atlantic 5431. Res. Hiland 2715. Call for appointment.

JOHN LAWRENCE RODRIGUES. Teacher of voice and the art of singing. Director of the Neville Operatic and Concert Singers. Operettas, quartets and soloists furnished for all occasions. Studio, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 5804.

Musical Instruments.
VOLKWEIN'S. Pittsburgh's progressive music house. Buescher band instruments, Paramount banjos, Bacon and Bosworth radios. Open Saturday evenings until Christmas. 632-34 Liberty ave. Atlantic 6175.

Office Furniture.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. New and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, safes, etc. Complete line, reasonable prices. 642 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5273.

Oil—Auto Soap—Grease.
EAGLE LUBRICATING OIL CO. Gears shift easy with Eagle Grease No. 17. 1200 West Carson. Court 2200.

Optometrists.
JOHN HUGHES CO., Inc. Eyes examined. Perfect fitting glasses. Office and store 641 Liberty ave. Atlantic 3675-76.

Orchestras.
FRANK MAGGIO'S ORCHESTRAS. Suite 406, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2716 and Montrose 3285.

Osteopath Physician.
DR. HARRY SHEPPARD. X-Ray and electric treatments. Rooms 320-322, Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Cor. Sixth st. and Liberty ave. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Tuesday and Friday evenings. Grant 7947. Res. Perrysville 296-M.

Painting Contractors.
W. K. VAN FOVER. Paint spraying and decorating. Schools, factories, churches, office buildings. 112 East Ninth ave., Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1224 and 1425.

JOSEPH J. WERNER & SONS. Painters. House painting and hardwood finishing. "47 years of dependable service." 419 North ave., Millvale 1112. Nite phones, Millvale 1582-R and 1543-R.

Paint Manufacturers.
M. B. SUYDAM CO. Est. 1852. Paint and varnish mfrs. Use Suydam's "News Inks" made in Pittsburgh.

THOMPSON & CO. Industrial and technical paints, oils and varnishes. Linseed oil and turpentine, white lead, etc. 857 West North ave. Cedar 1420. Est. 1847.

Paint Spray Equipment.
PITTSBURGH MACHINE PRODUCTS Co. Everything in paint spray equipment, all sizes, for all purposes. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2617.

Paper Manufacturers.
TARENTUM PAPER MILLS. Manufacturers of Kraft Wrapping Paper, bags and paper specialties. Tarentum, Pa. Phone 314.

Pattern Makers.
ANCHOR PATTERN CO. Wood and metal patterns. Models and experimental work. "A trial will convince you." 313-15 First ave. Court 3472.

Perfection Paint Cleaner.
JOHN F. BARTLEY CO. Cleans everything to perfection. Painted walls of all kinds, bathtubs, marble, linoleum, carpets, brass, etc. Beaver Falls, Pa. Beaver Falls 718-J.

Photographers.
HESS PHOTOGRAPHING CO. Commercial photography. Photographs made of paintings, drawings, buildings, machinery and merchandise for publicity purposes. "Photostat Prints." 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 5727.

MELLON'S STUDIO. Portrait and commercial photography at your home or studio. Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1004.

Pies.
PITTSBURGH PIE CO. High-grade pies. We specialize in pies exclusively. Quality and service. Always fresh. 132-40 Howard st. Millvale 1940-1.

Plasterers.
EDWARD T. SCHALK. Contracting plasterer. Plain or ornamental plastering. "Good reliable workmanship." 530 Shelbourne. Franklin 1495.

SMITH BROTHERS. Plain and ornamental. Light iron furring. Metal lathing. Guaranteed work, estimates given. 722 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Franklin 4590.

Plumbing and Heating.
JOHN G. FUEHR. Hot water, steam, vapor. Repairing a specialty. Guaranteed work, estimates furnished. 1024 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 1091.

JOHN A. GALBREATH. New and old house alterations. Hot water, steam and vapor. 606 Herron ave. Mayflower 2905.

HENSLER BROS. Plumbing, gas fitting and sewering. Jobbing a specialty. Estimates furnished. Hot air, hot water or steam heating. 171 Grant st. Homestead 1071-W.

THOMAS LAIRD. Hot water, steam and vapor, plumbing and gas fitting. Repair work attended to promptly. Estimates given. Poplar st., Castle Shannon. Juniper 8029. Res., Juniper 8079.

REARDON PLUMBING CO. Repair work, contract work. Hot water heaters sold and installed. Truck service. 25 years of service. 5427 Walnesy ave. Montrose 0456.

W. H. ROWSWELL. Repair work promptly attended to. Direct Action Ranges, Novell Heaters, Frigidaires, B-Line Boilers. Display room 832 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6719 and 1610.

SNIVELY PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Vapor, steam and hot water heating. Estimates furnished. Terms. 1136 N. Euclid ave. Montrose 1804.

STANDARD PLUMBING CO. C. M. Duerr. Plumbing in all its branches. Located in the heart of Pittsburgh proper. "To any point in a few minutes." Ellsworth and Neville aves. Mayflower 3579. Night, Mayflower 2558.

STINSON-KENNEDY CO. Stinson equalizing valves prevent water hammer. Quick auto service. 1632 Forbes st. Grant 1162. Night, Hazel 6344.

W. A. FRITSCH & CO. The downtown plumbers. Hot water, steam, vapor, expert repairing. Quick service. 314 Ross st. Court 4515.

Plumbing Supplies.
BOWMAN SUPPLY & MFG. CO., INC. Plumbing supplies, heating supplies. Office and warehouse, 886-90 Progress st., N. S. "Write for one of our catalogs."

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ...

Fund for 20 Neediest Passes $1,000 Mark

The Christmas fund which The Sun-Telegraph is raising for the Twenty Neediest Cases of poverty in Pittsburgh passed the $1,000 mark yesterday. The contributions received Saturday increased the grand total to $1,013.85. It has been collected entirely through the reports of the unfortunates' plight and the appeals for aid published in this paper. There has been no personal canvass for funds, nor will there be.

One of the industrial magnates of the country, in recounting his experience in the accumulation of wealth, has said that the acquisition of the first thousand dollars was the hardest; after that money came in more generously, and less effort was required to obtain it. The hope is entertained that the collection of the fund for the Twenty Neediest will witness the same phenomenon—now that the first thousand dollars has been accumulated, that succeeding thousands will pour in at a more rapid rate.

A thousand dollars represents an average of $50 each for the 20 cases. It will be a great boon to these unhappy victims of hard luck. But much more is needed. It is to be borne in mind that the money is being raised, not merely to provide a Christmas dinner, or to buy toys, but to provide the necessities of life for families who, through sickness or other misfortune, are temporarily deprived of an income and who, unless aided in this way, are liable to lose their homes and be sent to the poor farm or other institutions for the indigent.

In most of the families there are numerous small children, and their case has touched the hearts of the people. This is shown in notes accompanying the checks, in some of which the Biblical quotations relating to Jesus' love for little children. The religious spirit is manifest in many of the gifts. Christians have not forgotten that the founder of their church enjoined giving to the poor as one of their fundamental duties.

All of the Twenty Neediest Cases are of a character that should appeal to everyone who sympathizes with suffering. The cases have been reported by the Associated Charities, the Catholic Charities of the diocese of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America. Checks and money orders should be made to the "Twenty Neediest Cases Fund" and sent to The Sun-Telegraph, or, if preferred, to one of the societies named.

All of the 20 cases were described in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph of November 27. One case will be repeated each day. Here is case No. 14:

Since 1924 Mr. E has been insane. Mrs. E is not able to work, but is doing her full duty as homemaker and mother. The children are boys, 13, 11, 9, 1, and a little girl of 6. They have all been greatly undernourished. There will be no possible income in this family until John, eager and anxious to assume responsibility, is old enough to work. It costs over $90 a month to pay the rent, provide sufficient nourishing foods, supply coal and incidentals.

(Reported by the Associated Charities.)

Case No. 15 will be described tomorrow.

Twenty Neediest Cases Fund

Received by The Sun-Telegraph:	
Previously reported	$ 693.60
Check, for Case No. 11	10.00
Check, for Case No. 6	5.00
A Friend, for cases as a whole	10.00
Cash, $5 each for Cases Nos. 10 and 11	10.00
A Woman from Roscoe, Pa.	1.00
Mrs. Leo Meyers, for cases as a whole	2.00
Audrey and Harold Huckestein, for cases as a whole	5.00
A Friend of Little Children	1.00
John Haney, for cases as a whole	5.00
J. L. Cunningham, for cases as a whole	5.00
Cash, for cases as a whole	1.00
"Wee Johnnie," for Case No. 6	5.00
Employes of National Tube Company sales accounting department, for cases as a whole	11.00
Mrs. D., for cases as a whole	1.00
Total	$ 765.60
Received by charitable societies directly:	
Previously reported	$ 202.25
Received by the Associated Charities:	
Miss Mildred Roadman, for Cases Nos. 1, 6, 7 and 14	$ 36.00
A Friend, for Case No. 1	5.00
Mrs. L. J. Johnson, for Case No. 14	5.00
Total	$ 248.25
Grand total	1,013.85

Two Hopes—In Vain?

FOR AID—The hunger of the poor is prosperity's greatest sin. Men who are prosperous see everywhere the signs and indications of prosperity. Men who are not, what do they see in the slums, the poverty-stricken rooms, in the hungry bodies and souls of Pittsburghs' 20 Neediest? That's what each man can answer only to himself.

Teacher and Student To Appear in Concert

Student and teacher share the unique distinction of appearing in the same musical program Tuesday night when Marjorie Keil Benton, dramatic soprano and teacher, and her artist student, David Franklyn, will be presented in a song recital at the First Church of Spiritualists, Boquet street, Oakland. The program presented by Franklyn will include groups of Italian, German and English songs together with a few selections of American Indian and patriotic numbers.

Ellwood City C. of C. To Decorate Tree

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Dec. 10.—Ellwood City's municipal Christmas tree this year will be obtained by the Chamber of Commerce, wired by the city and decorated by the commerce body. It will be placed on the lawn

VOLUNTEERS AID MISSION TO PACK TOYS

Beginning today a host of volunteer workers at the Toy Mission, Ross and Diamond streets, will make up Christmas packages of toys, books and dolls to be distributed among the poor children of the city. The work will be continued with increasing volume until December 24, when the distribution will be made.

Truck loads of toys donated by the generous people of the Pittsburgh district through The Sun-Tele Auxiliary are now arriving at the Mission headquarters. After repairing and sorting, the material is placed in the gift packages, according to the age and the wants of the individual child.

"From 1,500 to 2,000 toys a day are taken from our tables and placed in the packages," said George L. Bond, manager of the Mission, "and we will need a great supply from our friends to meet this demand. Toys filling the side of a room soon disappear when our packers get to work. Moreover, there are so many requests coming in that the question of carrying out our slogan, 'A Toy for Evry Child on Christmas,' is causing us some concern. The Toy Mission is resolved that no deserving child shall be disappointed, and it will be necessary to buy a quantity of the gifts and we are using cash donations for this purpose.

"We are urging our friends to send their donations. Those not brought to the Mission direct should be given to street car conductors or sent through The Sun-Tele agencies."

DOWNTOWN
The Sun-Telegraph Main Office, Gazette Square.
The Sun-Telegraph Downtown Office, Sixth and Liberty avenue.
OAKLAND
C. M. Stauft, 3806 Forbes street.
Gus Miller, 2801 Forbes street.
Frank Crahen, 2803 Forbes street.
HILL DISTRICT
M. Marcus, 2167 Center avenue.
C. Walter, 1915 Center avenue.
W. Smith, 925 Wylie avenue.
Thumm Brothers, 1409 Wylie avenue.
Walter Reinecker, 6?? Herron avenue.
R. Hirsch, 1623 Center avenue.
W. Patterson, 1417 Wylie avenue.
L. Miller, Fifth and Dinwiddie.
Morris Rose, 1332 Fifth avenue.
M. A. Lonardini, 1302 Fifth avenue.
B. Hirschfield, 3806 Fifth avenue.
EAST LIBERTY
A. C. Mackmeyer, 5135 Penn avenue.
M. Ruben, 5232 Penn avenue.
Evaline Pharmacy, Evaline and Penn avenue.
F. Becker, 5063 Penn avenue.
J. Gudat, 5100 Penn avenue.
H. P. Keeley, 6069 Penn avenue.
M. Englesburg, 5821 Penn avenue.
J. Little, 5874 Penn avenue.
Finkelpearl Drug Company, 5402 Penn avenue.
J. A. Frish, 5434 Walnut street.
SQUIRREL HILL
Frank Youngh & Co., 5833 Forbes street.
C. J. Weiss' Drug Store, Hazelwood and Murray avenues.
Owen Newman, 4377 Murray avenue.
Hazel News Company, 4200 Murray ave.
NORTH SIDE
William Anderson, 411 Chestnut street.
Vogler & Lang, Cedar and Ohio streets.
Park Confectionery Store, 222 East Ohio street.
Casey Cigar Store, 156 Anderson street.
Louie's Confectionery Store, Taylor and Monterey streets.
Marry Confectionery Store, 1331 Federal street.
Danny's Cigar Store, 1216 Irwin avenue.
Mohr Confectionery Store, Irwin and Jackson.
J. N. Palmer, 1621 Federal street.
Whitehill Pharmacy, 1200 Allegheny avenue.
Rosen Confectionery Store, Beaver and Franklin streets.
Muhr Confectionery Store, Preble avenue and Eckert street.
Farrell Confectionery Store, 1441 Woods Run avenue.
Carey Confectionery Store, Woods Run avenue and Brighton road.
Joseph Vorndran, 1621 Lowrie street.
SOUTH SIDE
Jacob Gerwig, 1916 Carson street.
Fred Breitweiser, 73 Thirteenth street.
Wright Dilworth, 2700 Sarah street.
Bennie Notovitz, 817 Carson street.
J. G. Franz, 2425 Sarah street.
Nathan Galtz, 303 Carson street.
H. Weitzer, 439 Carson street.
H. J. Lysle, 1604 Carson street.
Kartub Bros., 1003 Carson street.
WILKINSBURG
P. H. Statlander, 8058 Frankstown road.
Kiser Bros., 710 Penn avenue.
P. J. Hensler, 624 Rebecca street.
Farkas Confectionery Store, 1327 Wood street.
Tonner's 776 Penn avenue.
Knight Confectionery Store, 762 Ross street.
Pfaff Pharmacy, 804 Penn avenue.
J. Bell, 1239 Swissvale street.
Mrs. Jean Thompson, 1730 Montier street.
Way Pharmacy, Montier and Laketon road.
D. Faulkes, 1206 Penn avenue.
Earl Baldwin, Ardmore and Franklin street.
Anderson Confectionery, 743 Franklin street.
Mrs Linderman, 738 Rebecca street.
Frank Hulmes, Franklin and Trenton avenue.
Duncan & McCullough, 603 Trenton avenue.
Jones Confectionery, 609 Trenton avenue.
MT. OLIVER, PA.
J. J. Augustine, 136 Brownsville road.
A. J. Knorr, 176 Monastery avenue.
Harry Martin, 104 Bausmann street.
CARRICK
Joseph Fulton, 2506 Brownsville road.
HAZELWOOD
S. Abrams, 5001 Second avenue.
Newmeyer & Fox, 4800 Second avenue.
Second Avenue Drug Store, 4300 Second avenue.
H. Doelfel, Second and Greenfield.
J. Kruse, Second and Hazelwood.
W. McNally, 5017 Second avenue.
M. Perer, 5542 Second avenue.
B. Rase, 5410 Second avenue.
MT. WASHINGTON
John Eichenmuller, Shiloh and Sycamore streets.
H. Rossen wasser, Wyoming and Boggs.
BEECHVIEW
E. B. Reed, 1626 Broadway.

How 20 Neediest Cases Money May Be Sent

Designate the particular case you wish to help.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the "Twenty Neediest Cases Fund" and sent to The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or to the following co-operating organizations:

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The Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pittsburgh, Wabash Building.

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, 428 Duquesne way.

The Salvation Army, 425 Second avenue.

The Volunteers of America, Volunteer Building, Pittsburgh.

ALLENTOWN
B. Klein, Warrington and Arlington avenue.
H. Ackerman, 714 Warrington avenue.
Helfman Zeman, Haberman and Warrington.
DORMONT
Dormont News Company, Espy and Potomac.
H. S Williams, Dormont and Dell avenues.
Bryng Pharmacy, 3018 West Liberty avenue.
MT. LEBANON
Mt. Lebanon News Company, Washington road and Cedar boulevard.
Shaffer Drug No. 2, Washington and Bower Hill roads.
BROOKLINE
Brookline News Company, Brookline boulevard.
S. Chase, 5410 Penn avenue.
Keystone Drug Store, 3617 Butler street.
M. Garvey, 3707 Butler street.
I. C. Davis, 4028 Butler street.
J. Kalberg, 4211 Butler street.
J. Yost, 4617 Butler street.
S. Bleakley, Forty-seventh and Plummer.
H. Harris, 5175 Butler street.
Kummer & O'Connor, McCandless and Butler.
V. Banks, 6128 Butler street.
AVALON, PA.
W. W. Espy Drug Store, 3 California avenue.
ASPINWALL, PA.
J. D. Altvater, 347 Freeport road.
BELLEVUE, PA.
Young's Drug Store, Lincoln and Fremont avenues.
Sipe's Drug Store, Lincoln and Balph avenues.
BRADDOCK, PA.
Roderous Brothers, Seventh street.
CARNEGIE
Carnegie News Company, Main and Broadway.
J. E. Jolly, 400 Carothers avenue, Glendale.
CORLISS
Crosier & Elicker, 1039 Chartiers avenue.
Fred Bronchain, Crafton Bridge.
CRAFTON
McKibben News Store, 3 Stratmore avenue.
Crafton News Co., 55 Station street.
B. L. Yanda, 55 Craft avenue.
ELLIOT
Elliot News Co., 939 Chartiers avenue.
EMSWORTH
Latshaw Pharmacy, North and Center avenue.
ETNA
Charles Elsier, 9 Freeport street.
HAYS, PA.
Mrs. Daddy, Hays Station.
HOMESTEAD, PA.
Mr. MacCoregier, 213 East Eighth avenue.
INGRAM, PA.
Ingram News Company, 6 Ingram avenue.
MILLVALE, PA.
Millvale News Company, Grant and Sedgwick street.
RANKIN, PA.
C. Gutridge, 10 Braddock avenue.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.
Victoria Confectionery Store, Helen and Ella streets.
SHARPSBURG, PA.
Sharpsburg News Company, Main street.
SWISSVALE, PA.
Swissvale News Company, 16 Edgewood avenue.
Wynn Pharmacy, 1187 Braddock avenue.
Regent Pharmacy, Braddock and Hutchinson.
WEST END
L. Scott, 411 Main street.
WEST VIEW
Mrs. E. Schrau, rear West View Hotel.
WEST HOMESTEAD, PA.
Thomas Johns, 405 West Eighth avenue.

DIED

ATWOOD—At Leetsdale, Pa., on Friday, December 9, 1927, at 2:45 p. m., ELIZABETH ATWOOD, sister of the late Henry M. Atwood and Moses Atwood. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Henry M. Atwood, Leetsdale, Pa., on Sunday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m.

ANDERSON—At the Presbyterian Hospital, on Friday, December 9, 1927, at 8:30 a. m., MINNIE M. ANDERSON (nee Baldridge), beloved wife of Charles N. Anderson, of Blawnox, Pa., aged 35 years. Funeral services at Homer N. Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Maccabees are invited to attend.

BABCOCK—On Thursday afternoon, December 8, 1927, at 1 o'clock, FRED RAYMOND BABCOCK. Funeral from his residence, Fifth and South Negley avenues, East End, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services at the Shady Side Presbyterian Church, Amberson avenue and Westminster place, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

BELL—At his home in Blairsville, Pa., on Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., THOMAS BELL. Funeral on Monday, December 12, at 9 a. m., at SS. Simon and Jude's Roman Catholic Church.

BIPPUS—Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 7, 1927, at 3:30 p. m., GEORGE BIPPUS, son of Fredericka Dreher and the late John Bippus, aged 34 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. H. A. Rump, 2430 Howard street, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BREEN—On Friday, December 9, 1927, at 9:15 a. m., Miss BRIDGET M. A. BREEN, sister of Thomas F. Breen of 334 Stratford avenue. Funeral from the chapel of Joseph A. Crowley, 2310 Center avenue, on Monday, December 12. High mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BRUGGEMAN—At the Braddock General Hospital, on Friday, December 9, 1927, at 8:05 a. m., JULIA HARTMAN BRUGGEMAN, beloved wife of Albert M. Bruggeman, in her 54th year. Funeral from her late residence, 115 Comrie avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CASEY—On Saturday, December 10, 1927, at 1:15 a. m., ANNIE E. CASEY, daughter of Edward and Mary Mellon Casey. Funeral from his late residence, 1928 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

DeARMENT—At Pittsburgh Hospital, on Thursday, December 8, 1927, at midnight, JOHN H. DeARMENT, in his 60th year. Funeral services on Sunday, December 11, at 9 p. m., at his home, 434 Third street, Pitcairn. Also services in the Methodist Church, Altoona, on Monday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge Cemetery, Altoona, Pa. Body will be on train leaving Pitcairn at 9:12, arriving Altoona 11:25.

DeVINEY—On Saturday, December 10, 1927, at 10:20 a. m., SOPHIE CARDON DeVINEY, at Warren, Pa., in her 58th year. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Jimeson, of Charleroi, and one son, Harry Y. DeViney, of Pittsburgh, and one brother, C. F. Cardon, of Miami Beach, Fla., and Beaver, Pa. Notice of funeral later.
(Clearfield (Pa.) papers please copy.)

DICKMAN—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 1:25 p. m., ELIZABETH DUESING DICKMAN, widow of Anthony Dickman, aged 84 years; survived by two sons, Frank and John Horn, and one daughter, Mrs. William Vatter; 11 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, 2722 Togo street, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick, on Monday, December 12, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Wendlin's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Wendlin's Cemetery.

FAETH—On Friday, December 9, 1927, at 3 a. m., MINNIE K. FAETH, wife of Henry Faeth. Funeral services at Aeberlis' chapel, 722 East North avenue, North Side, on Sunday evening, December 11, at 8 p. m. Please omit flowers.

FEENAN—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 3 p. m., MARY FEENAN, widow of James Feenan. Funeral from the family home, 5305 Fifth avenue, on Monday, December 12, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church at 10 a. m.

FOSTER—Suddenly, at Pelham, N. Y., on Saturday morning, December 10, 1927, LILLIAN CUNNINGHAM FOSTER, wife of Andrew C. Foster. Notice of funeral later.

GALBRAITH—Suddenly, on Friday, December 9, 1927, at the Fifth Avenue Apartments, 4614 Fifth avenue, GRACE BARNUM GALBRAITH, wife of Wilbur F. Galbraith. Remains at the home of the W. H. Wood Company, Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland. Funeral services will be held on Monday, December 12, at 10 a. m. Interment private in Monongahela, Pa.

HARPER—Suddenly, by accident in Chicago, on Friday, December 9, 1927, FREDERICK ARROWSMITH HARPER. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 12, at Ghent Undertaking Parlors, 2700 East Seventy-fifth street, Chicago, Ill.

HERRIOTT—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, WILLIAM A. HERRIOTT, at Minneapolis, Minn., in his 60th year. Funeral services at the home of his brother, Dr. F. E. Herriott, 518 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Sunday, December 11, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

HUNGER—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 8:30 p. m., ANNA STALEY HUNGER, wife of Joseph A. Hunger, aged 42 years; also survived by two sons. Funeral from her late residence, 620 Loyal way, Eighteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.
(Tampa, (Fla.,) Baltimore, (Md.,) and Detroit, (Mich.,) papers please copy.)

KNOWLSON—On Saturday morning, December 10, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock, ISAAC L. KNOWLSON, beloved husband of Ellen J. Knowlson (nee Gardom), at his residence, 2801 Pioneer avenue, corner Fordham avenue, Brookline, in his 86th year. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.
(Beaver Falls (Pa.) papers please copy.)

KOENIG—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 10 a. m., LULA KOENIG, wife of Harry P. Koenig. Funeral services at her late residence, 5517 Armitage way, near Fairmont avenue, on Monday afternoon, December 12, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LAHM—On Saturday, December 10, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., ELIZABETH LIPPERT LAHM, widow of Jacob Lahm, in her 80th year. Funeral from the family residence, 217 Lincoln avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Christian Mothers and Altar and Poor societies are respectfully invited to attend.

LIGHT—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 10 p. m., JESSE LIGHT, husband of the late Julia Light (nee Osborn), and father of James Light of New York and Jesse Light of Sharpsburg, aged 63 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 1621 South Canal street, Sharpsburg, on Sunday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LEDGER-SCHUCHMAN — On Saturday, December 10, 1927, at 11:50 a. m., ELIZA SCHUCHMAN LEDGER, widow of Daniel Ledger, aged 77 years. Mother of Mrs. Lena H. Stowe, Mrs. Mary Ledger Harmany, Mrs. Ellamay McIlwain, John Harrison Ledger and Clarence Daniel Ledger. Also survived by one grandson. Sister of Mrs. Mary Ellen Nuen. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 1419 Suburban avenue, Beechview, Pittsburgh, via car No. 42 or 43 to Westfield street. Friends of the family and members of the Beechview Christian Church are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MEEHAN—On Saturday, December 10, 1927, at 4:20 a. m., JOHN, beloved husband of Margaret Cunneen Meehan. Funeral from family home, 2925 Stafford street, Twentieth Ward, Sheridan, on Monday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Innocents Roman Catholic Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Butte (Mont.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.]

M'CORMICK—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 3:45 p. m., RICHARD M'CORMICK, son of Christopher and Margaret Quinn McCormick, in his 27th year. Funeral from his late residence, 3572 Brighton road, North Side, Monday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Johnstown, (Pa.) papers please copy.]

M'CRADY—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 6 p. m., EDWARD M'CRADY, in his 40th year. Funeral services at his late home, 207 Maple avenue, Edgewood, on Sunday, December 11, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private, Monday, in Homewood Cemetery.

O'TOOL—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 10:45 a. m., JOHN O'TOOL, husband of Anna Kane O'Tool. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 4406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PORTER—On Saturday, December 10, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., CARRIE MAHAN PORTER, widow of Capt. John Porter, aged 82 years, at her late residence, Kenilworth, Hancock county, W. Va. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Lawrence, on Monday, December 12, at 2 p. m., at Newell, W. Va.

REDDING—On Thursday afternoon, December 8, 1927, at 4:45 o'clock, DAVID JOHN REDDING, husband of Emma Redding (nee Pastre), at his residence, 1451 Potomac avenue, Dormont, in his 63d year. Services on Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. Take car 42 to Potomac avenue.
[New York City and Toledo (O.) papers please copy.]

ROGERS—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 9:45 p. m., CORA MAY ROGERS, widow of Ivor M. Rogers (nee Neely), aged 43 years. Funeral from the family home, 7106 Deak street, Penn township, on Monday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car 82 to end of line.

SENN—On Saturday afternoon, December 10, 1927, at 3:15 o'clock, PETER SENN, at his residence, 27 Norwich avenue, West View, Pa., in his 85th year. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Kaschub, 384 Center avenue, West View, on Monday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock. Members of Post No. 151, G. A. R. and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Monday afternoon.

SNEE—On Friday, December 9, 1927, at 4:05 p. m., JOHN A. SNEE, of the City Detective Bureau, beloved husband of Elizabeth Florence Snee (nee Lee), aged 41 years. He is survived by his widow, four children, two brothers, George and Alondra; three sisters, Mrs. James Wise, Mrs. William Holsteter and Mrs. Margaret Match. Services at the family home, 104 South Fifteenth street, on Monday afternoon, December 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WEBER—On Thursday, December 8, 1927, at 10:35 a. m., JOHN WEBER, husband of Grace Wild Weber, aged 45 years; also survived by three sons and five daughters. Funeral from his late residence, 1229 Wareman avenue, Nineteenth Ward, on Monday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Resurrection Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.
[San Francisco, (Cal.) and New York City papers please copy.]

YINGER—On Saturday, December 10, 1927, at 9 a. m., JAMES A. YINGER, beloved husband of Mary Steinmeyer Yinger, in his 65th year. Funeral from family home, 516 Chalfont street, Beltzhoover, on Tuesday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Canice Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
[Ebensburg (Pa.) papers please copy.]

NOTICE.

ATTENTION SIR KNIGHTS

The sir knights of Duquesne Commandery No. 72 Knight Templars will assemble at the asylum, Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon, December 11, 1927, at 1:30 o'clock, in full templar uniform for the purpose of attending the services of our late frater John Heffner DeArment at his residence 434 Third avenue, Pitcairn, Pa., at 2:30 o'clock. Use of automobiles requested.

Signed, ARTHUR S. RODENISER, Commander.

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PEDIGREED collie puppies; sable and white; bred from imported dog. I. MacIntosh, Box 299, Long Run road, McKeesport.

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THOROUGHBRED collie puppies, males $8, female $5; prompt or Xmas delivery. A. W. Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

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POLICE PUPPIES, 3 months old, from imported pedigreed stock, for sale. 3822 Pier st., Oakland Station.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups; all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 3120.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed male police dog, six months old. 701 California ave., Oakmont. Oakmont 1104.

PEKINGESE puppies and grown dogs; for breeding and exhibition. Braddock 1876.

PEKINGESE puppies, all ages. Mrs. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane. Carrick 3120.

THOROUGHBRED male eskimo pups, $30 up, nine weeks old. Grant 0803-J.

SNOW white curly poodles for sale, $5 up. 46 Eleventh st., S. S.

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THOROUGHBRED Eskimo puppies. Call Millvale 1559-J.

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SILVER spangled Hamburgs; great layers and payers; fine yearling cock $5; cockerels $3; pullets or hens $3 each; 5 white-crested black Polish hens $1 each; cock, cockerels, $2, $3.50. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

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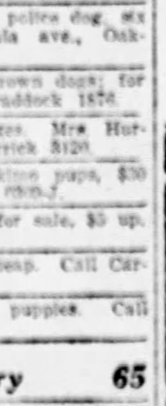

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BIRD HOUSE CLUB!

Only 6 Days More

Boys and girls of the Sun-Tele Bird House Club, selling New Reader subscriptions, are earning Christmas money at a rate of 50 cents for each subscription. Many are making out well. Hundreds are succeeding. But in addition, The Sun-Telegraph is now offering 28 cash prizes. Not only will the salesman or woman earn his 50-cent subscription rate, but the following rewards will be given the 28 leading salesmen.

Plenty of prizes! Yes. But subscriptions must be in by December 17. Now, at it.

First prize, boy	$25	First prize, girl	$25
Second prize, boy	$15	Second prize, girl	$15
Third prize, boy	$10	Third prize, girl	$10
Fourth prize, boy	$ 5	Fourth prize, girl	$ 5
Next 10 boys, each	$ 2	Next 10 girls, each	$ 2

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN AND TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

ONE WHISTLES—ONE WORRIES

(Copyright, 1927.)

Here, beside the great factories, typical of modern industry, you see two men that represent our prosperity and civilization.

One does the work, carrying his load in his hands or on his shoulders. The other does THE WORRYING and caries his load ON HIS MIND.

The whistling WORKER is "through for the day."

The worrying OWNER begins his most intense worrying when the worker's day is done and often carries it with him far into the night.

Some that can cheerfully endure unlimited hard PHYSICAL work could not last long under the breaking load of MENTAL strain.

Others whose mands bear worry could not stand the routine of hard daily work. Those that envy others are usually mistaken.

"It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade." —*Henry Ward Beecher.*

THIS isn't a picture showing Henry Ford or one of Henry Ford's workmen. But Henry Ford will do as a sample **PLANNER AND WORRIER**, to illustrate the meaning of this cartoon and this editorial.

Mr. McCay shows a gigantic factory, combining activities of every kind. It is almost inconceivable that there should be so much power and machinery gathered together. Yet all you see here is small and insignificant, compared with the gigantic industrial machine that Henry Ford carries in his brain, owns 100 per cent, directs, builds, constructs, reconstructs and manages.

Henry Ford owns coal mines and iron mines, blast furnaces in which he makes his own iron and steel. He has great forests that supply lumber for his factories; he owns his own railroad. Inside his gigantic factories, mine and mills going at full capacity; he employs some two hundred thousand men.

The worker in the factory goes home when the whistle blows, and he is **THROUGH UNTIL THE NEXT DAY.**

The owner of the plant, whether it be Ford or the head of any other great industrial enterprise, has **NO END** to his day. It lasts twenty-four hours, with its responsibilities, problems and cares.

* * *

"The last pleasure in life is the sense of discharging our duty." —*Hazlitt.*

One of Henry Ford's buildings is a long "industrial laboratory" employing the most expensive, finely adjusted machines, the most highly paid mechanics and managers, yet producing **NOTHING FOR SALE.** In this experimental plant, very much bigger than New York's Madison Square Garden, Henry Ford, his engineers, draughtsmen and skilled mechanics work out new ideas.

One day last May, Henry Ford was walking about his plant with the writer of this article, stopping occasionally to speak to some younger man at work on a machine, and in each case calling the man by his first name. Ford explained that he did not try to know all his men by their first names, that would be impossible. The men he spoke to were all sons of men with whom Henry Ford went to the little public school at Dearborn, near the great plants he owns today.

All the sons of his schoolmates could, if they choose, enter Henry Ford's employ, many have done so.

And in every case it is Ford's desire to give these men a chance to get ahead, to be at the top of some department, directing other men, and building themselves up.

* * *

"But many of them," said Mr. Ford, "do not **LIKE** responsibility, or like directing or controlling other men. They would try for a while at some bigger job and then say 'let me go back to my machine, to my own work; I'd rather be responsible for that, and nothing else.' Some of those that you have seen me speak to tried the work of being boss and made up their mind that they didn't want it, preferring the skilled work of a mechanic, regular hours and pay, freedom from responsibility."

* * *

"The love of money is the root of all evil; which while some coveted after they have erred from the Faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."

(The Bible tells you that.)

Many that have never had the opportunity that Henry Ford gave to sons of his old schoolmates feel sure that they could be happy if they could be "bosses." They do not take seriously the lesson of this picture, which is that **MENTAL RESPONSIBILITY** is a load ten thousand times heavier than any physical work, short of absolute slavery.

The workman in this picture, walking lightly away from his work and whistling, perhaps envies the man that owns the plant and "has all that money."

The owner of the works, walking behind this worker, carrying the load that sends American business men early to their graves, thinks he envies the workman, whose day ends with his worries, when evening comes. Both probably are wrong.

The worker couldn't stand the owner's worry and **HE WOULDN'T** stand it if he could. The owner could not know happiness except in accumulation and in industrial accomplishment.

* * *

"Duty—the command of Heaven, the eldest voice of God." —*Charles Kingsley.*

What is wisdom? It is first to find out what men most **NEED**, and then to act, with wisdom.

The two most important things in life are first **DUTY**, second **HAPPINESS.**

For a man that amounts to anything there is no real happiness apart from **DUTY.** Happiness does not go with a dissatisfied conscience.

Each of us, with few exceptions, in our state of prosperity, if he will exercise self-control and industry, can find the combination of duty and happiness.

Too many Americans believe that there is no happiness apart from **WEALTH.**

Millions are convinced that happiness consists in being "your own boss."

But **NOBODY IS HIS OWN BOSS.** We are controlled by conditions, laws, customs, limitations of physical and mental strength.

We are all ruled absolutely by our surroundings.

And apart from that, it is to be remembered that happiness is *peace of mind*. Some of the ablest men have been wise enough to know that an opportunity to live, doing the best work in them, was what they really needed.

Newton, one of the greatest minds ever born on this earth, was well content to work at his task, employed by the British Government in the mint; faithfully he did his routine work, while giving to his magnificent mathematical genius and imagination all space in which to work and travel.

It was he who formulated the law of gravitation, showing how the greatest suns, a **MILLION** times as big as our earth, are controlled in space.

And it was he, concentrating on the minor problem of money, for his government, that established the financial system on which the world is run today.

He made calculations establishing the relative values of gold and silver, and built up for the British Government its monetary system.

He was happy in doing that useful work, **NOT** greedy to have millions of the money for which he had no real use.

* * *

"There is no evil which we cannot face or fly from but the consciousness of duty disregarded." —*Daniel Webster.*

Young men, dissatisfied with their work and eager to be "their own boss," should remember that to be your own boss either means failure or **STEADY** worry and concentration.

The whistling workman in this picture, once he has his union card, or his place in a great industry, has little worry if his life is well organized. Competition does not bother him, there is no payroll for him to meet once a week, there are no problems of credit. For the other man that walks along behind him, carrying the load of worry, there is nothing **BUT** problems.

* * *

Longfellow, in "Evangeline," calls envy "the vice of Republics." It is a vice that disturbs and embitters many in **THIS** Republic.

One of the most important and most useful of Commandments is "Thou shalt not envy thy neighbor." Envy is a poison that makes worthless everything we have, and everything that we might have, while we envy that which is never to be ours.

Millions live in envy, miserably unhappy, that might live contendted, useful, satisfactory lives if they would turn their mind toward contemplation of what **THEY HAVE**, and value life's treasures at their proper value. A good name and the respect of others are worth more than mere money.

Cheerfulness and good health are worth more than all the money in the world, when ill health and anxiety go with the money.

There is no real happiness outside of **CONTENTMENT.** And that demands, first, an approving conscience; second, health and cheerfulness to make life worth while.

"A good conscience is the palace of Christ: the temple of the Holy Ghost; the paradise of delight; the standing Sabbath of the saints." —*St. Augustine.*

"As birds are made to fly and rivers to run, so the soul to follow duty." —*Indian Saying.*

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Game of Bluff Fails To Obtain Good Play Notice

THE best six plays in town are, according to the seat sales: "Nightstick," "Burlesque," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Coquette," "Manhattan Mary" and "The Five O'Clock Girl." The best to my notion is "Nightstick."

* * *

One of the Broadway press agents has been trying a game of bluff with newspapers this season. He complains to managing editors if his plays are not favorably mentioned, and that failing, yanks out his advertising. More important people than press agents have failed dismally to bluff the press.

* * *

The notion that newspapers are influenced by the business office is still believed. In all my years of writing for many newspapers I have yet to receive a request that any written matter be colored to blend with some idea of the counting room. I have at times written material actually detrimental to the best interests of certain papers, and so far as I am aware, it has always been printed without change. Newspapers, like human beings, have weaknesses, but the "business office influence" is not one of them.

* * *

After the nightly theater rush is over, the players themselves take charge of the Rialto. Contrary to belief, not all of them have motor cars, and they walk to the subway and elevated stations. Some on matinee days are so fatigued they do not remove the makeup, and are easily recognized as of the stage. During the day they look like the ordinary run of people.

Why Not Buy a Car?

A much told story concerns an inebriated gentleman walking into a hat store. A brisk clerk approached him with: "What is your pleasure?"

* * *

"Drinking," he hiccoughed, "is my pleasure, but I came in here to buy a hat."

* * *

A New Yorker who has been forced to ride in the subways during rush hours reports that in five years he has only once been able to acquire a seat. Why doesn't the ninny save up and buy a car?

* * *

Sigmund Spaeth, who lectures on music, sells pianos, serves as a music critic and plays a rattling good game of tennis, has just had published his latest book: "Weep Some More, My Lady." Until I read it, I had forgotten my favorite song of the nineties: "Dady Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow."

* * *

And who remembers: "Little Bunch of Whiskers on His Chin" and "Julius Cornelius Augustus Pompeeius Fredericus Plantaganet Brown?"

* * *

And well do I remember when "Ta-ra-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" hit Gallipolis, O. It was brought there by a river showboat band and sung that night on the stage of the floating opera by Miss Gwendolyn La Mont, billed as "Broadway's Favorite Songbird," Miss La Mont held first place in my affections until Miss Allyne Montmorency—we had no fancy names like that in our town—came along with the Elite Repertoire Company and sang, "In the Baggage Coach Ahead" at the local opera house. I wish I could cry that way now.

* * *

And I wish the modern drama could thrill me as "Human Hearts" did 20 years ago. There was a play! I can see Honest Old Jim, the blacksmith, now as he went off to prison after being tricked by the city chap who wanted his daughter. He got her, curse him, and took her off to the city where she was forced into a life of shame. And there was that scene where the villain visits the prison, twirls his mustache and sneers at Jim in stripes, breaking rocks. That was the time Ikey Kaufman, the manager of our theater, tapped me on the shoulder and told me either to stop hissing or leave the hall.

Cornelia Skinner "Makes Good"

Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the illustrious actor, has been appearing in a series of Sunday night recitals that have elicited much favorable comment in New York. Miss Skinner shares honors with Ruth Draper, who became a vogue last season. Her characterizations, written by herself, are deft and show she has a keen perception of various types of humanity.

* * *

Billie Burke returns to Broadway in a new play. The years—and she is not so old at that—have touched her lightly. She has the same fluffiness and buoyancy that made many hearts skip a beat 15 years ago.

* * *

Anita Loos is writing a sequel to "Gentleman Prefer Blondes," which is called "But They Marry Brunettes." Not always.

* * *

Six months ago I wrote in these columns that the movies were to have a new deal. In my blundering fashion I intimated the movies were top-heavy with high-salaried stars and big movie halls that could not be filled. It has come to pass. Many studios have closed down for a time and others are preparing to close. Old favorites have been seen too much. The public demands a change of movie stars, just as it will eventually demand a new boy to write these trivialities of mine from New York. You can give the public just so much of one thing and then, bless its heart, it yawns and turns away. A lot of old favorites must face the fact that they have had their day. New faces, new ideas will engulf them. If they have not prepared for it, they have been foolish. They are through. Mark that prediction.

Heart Throbs Are Hard To Acquire in Drama Today.

Some Stars Have Grouches

Some fading stars now have a grouch at the movie producers. That is ingratitude. No men in the world have taken men and women out of mediocrity and lifted them to the heights as movie producers have. I do not for a moment think that all the big and worthy stars are passe, but the process of weeding out the dead wood is taking place. I know this from an undisputed source. It may not be pleasant news, but it is true.

* * *

Young Jack Osterman steps out again as a smash in a Winter Garden show. He is in his early twenties, and the son of beautiful Kathryn Osterman, a popular stage favorite of another generation, and the late Jake Rosenthal, one of the shrewdest theatrical men in the business. I used to trot Jack on my knee, and every time I see him handle an audience as a snake charms a dove I think of how Jake Rosenthal would thrill with pride at seeing his boy—the apple of his eye. But perhaps he does see him. Who knows?

* * *

When I see these youngsters whose daddies were pals of mine step out into manhood, I begin to feel the approach of the thumb-twiddling period. In fact there is another birthday around the corner. Last year I had a birthday cake with lighted candles, but not this year. I'm afraid some of the guests will be scorched by the flames.

* * *

Walter Winchell, a Broadway spy, reports that the boys who walk "that way" are now called "fauns."

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BALMYCREST MYSTERIES

The Poison-Pen Letter

By ROY K. MOULTON

THE aristocratic and exclusive suburb of Balmycrest, where every man owns his own collar button, was shaken as never before in a long experience of baffling mysteries, when anonymous letters began to be received by well known society leaders, scandals ripened and flourished and Chief Alexander W. McFeatherstonehaugh was driven to distraction.

Accompanying the epidemic of poison-pen letters came a carnival of gun-play, bloodshed in the woodshed, arson, mayhem, assault and battery, driving on the wrong side of the street, peddling fish without licenses, modern dancing, bootlegging and other forms of polite crime. It really was a time to try men's souls.

The first poison-pen letter was received by Mrs. Van Cortlandt Rancid concerning the doings of her husband in town. "How ridiculous!" she exclaimed, indignantly. "My husband is not capable of such a thing. It is utterly absurd of course," and so she took the next train for New York and hired two private sleuth-hounds to shadow her husband day and night.

Mr. Rancid received a poison pen letter attacking his wife. He was enraged. "Utterly impossible to think such a thing of Gloria," he declared, and the same afternoon he hired two private detectives to advise him of his wife's movements.

* * *

THIS condition existed in fifteen families of Balmycrest at one and the same time, and still the poison pen letters continued. One of them told the City Council that Chief McFeatherstonehaugh, of the police, was bootlegging on the side and told where he stored the stuff.

The chief was at his wits' end, for this was getting personal. The fact that the accusation was absolutely true did not lessen his apprehensions.

It was at this juncture that an important find was made by Detective Schwartzmeister, of the Germicide Bureau. He found a fountain pen lying in the grass near the fire engine house. It was immediately suspected of being the poison pen which had caused all the trouble.

The chief examined the pen carefully, after putting on rubber gloves, and then called in Detective Herman Hotop and told him to stand still while he shoved the point of the pen into the latter's leg. This was a test for poison. The detective shuddered slightly and a look of disgust came over his face, but he soon rallied.

"This is not a fair test," said the chief. "If there is poison in this pen it would probably have no effect upon Detective Hotop. He is a member of the liquor enforcement squad and is practically immune, although I did see him shudder. We will try it on a dog. Officer, go and find a stray dog."

Detective Hotop returned with a dog from the city dog pound and the chief jabbed the pen into the animal's flank. The dog immediately curled up and died. "Good," exclaimed the chief. "This is the pen that has caused all the scandals."

"It is not a fair test and not a legal one," said Detective Hotop. "The only legal animal to use for such an experiment, as all court records will show, is a guinea pig. In order to make this thing entirely regular, we must try this pen on a guinea pig."

"I never saw a guinea pig," muttered the chief.

"Neither did anybody else," replied the detective, "but it probably is the most famous kind of a scientific animal in the world."

"Take the next train to New York and get one," commanded the chief. "We will have this thing done regular or not at all."

* * *

WHILE Detective Hotop was in the city searching for a guinea pig, the rest of the force put out a dragnet for more pens. It seemed impossible that all the poison-pen letters could have been written with the same pen. Many important men were arrested on suspicion.

Detectives would lie in wait for the unsuspecting citizens, suddenly approach them and throw back the lapels of their coats. If there was an inkspot on the citizen's vest just below his upper left-hand vest pocket, he was immediately taken to the police station and his fountain pen confiscated.

This spread considerable financial consternation through the aristocratic suburb. Monthly bills were left unpaid because most of the men could not write checks, and the Balmycrest Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting and demanded the resignation of Police Chief McFeatherstonehaugh.

The chief was haled before the city council and his resignation demanded.

"All right, boys," he said. "I will resign, but while doing so I will mention the names of all the gentlemen on the city council who have been buying bootleg off me for the last five years."

The poison-pen investigation came to a sudden halt. Detective Hotop wired from New York that he could not get a guinea pig. All the guinea pigs there were too busy with their large and growing families to leave home for experimental purposes. But the detective had got track of one guinea pig that was in Hollywood appearing in the movies and he would go out there and secure this guinea pig, if possible.

That was four years ago and Detective Hotop is still searching for a guinea pig. The great poison-pen mystery will certainly go down in history—even if it doesn't go down anywhere else.

(Copyright, 1927.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WHERE SHE HAD BEEN

A woman had spent an afternoon listening to the detailed accounts of her friend's illnesses, real or imaginary.

When asked where she had been, she replied: "I thought I was going to a tea party, but found it was an organ recital!"

* * *

PRIZE RING AMENITIES

Boxer (shaking hands with his partner before the fight): "I'm sorry for you, old man—I was born in boxing gloves."

Opponent (returning shake): "And you will die in them, old fellow.—Ulk, Berlin.

* * *

UNINFORMED

Visitor: "You say that your master is dead. What did he die of?"

Valet: "I haven't asked him yet."—Le Moustique, Charleroi.

ACTION WANTED

"Now we'll play at cinema theaters," said little Joan. "You can be the attendant."

"All right," agreed tiny Tom. "You be the lady who reads titles out loud."

"Why?" asked the girl.

"So that I can throw you out."

* * *

THE DIFFERENCE

"What, exactly, is the difference between an actor-manager and an ordinary actor?"

Actor-Manager: "Well, really, dear boy, I don't know that there is any difference except that actors look forward to Friday and we don't."

* * *

WAY TO PEACE

Mrs. Youngbride: "I don't want to have any trouble with you, Bridget."

Cook: "Then, bedad, ma'am, let me hear no complaints."

READING TIME, 11¼ MINUTES

"From now on, my boy, I want you to bear down."
"I say, Amos, what do you take me for, a duck?"
—California Pelican.

College HumOr

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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Schnitz: Hey, your radiator cap is missing!

Fritz: I know, I took it off myself.

Schnitz: What's the idea?

Fritz: I can't go to a formal affair with a cap on.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Mother, what is that tramp doing with that piece of wrapping paper?"

"Hush, darling, that is a college graduate with his diploma."

—Wet Hen.

Umpire (amid a shower of pop bottles): Who said pop was a soft drink?

—Ollapod.

Chicago's motto has been changed to "Have you had your lead today?"

—Michigan Gargoyle.

"What's the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?"

"One was made of wood and the other was Maid of Orleans."

—Wesleyan Wasp.

HER BACHELOR HABITS

"Why did they separate?"

"Oh, the old story. She was a stenographer and after they were married she insisted on having a chocolate malted milk for the Sunday dinner."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

A little Jewish boy was standing on a street corner, making the welkin ring with great sobs and exclamations of distress. About him there soon gathered a large crowd of would-be sympathizers.

"What is the matter, my little man?" asked one of the crowd. "Are you lost?"

The boy ceased his wailing. "I am," he answered. "I'm lost. Won't you all take me to Goldblatt's Cut-rate Tailoring Shop, at 234 Rosen Street, which has just opened up a marvelous sacrifice sale on men's pants and suits at fifty per cent below cost?"

—Goblin.

"Take me home!" sobbed the illiterate little school girl as they foreclosed the mortgage.

—Cornell Widow.

TAKE HIM OUT

Visitor: Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?

Sonny: Maw's dragging Paw's pants over the floor.

Visitor: That shouldn't make much noise.

Sonny: I know, but Paw is in 'em.

—Ohio. Whirlwind.

One of his pupils, one that knew very little, approached Aristotle, and held up a book.

"This book makes me think, master."

"Son, it must be a book of magic."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

On an average, three hundred residents of Chicago die annually from lead poisoning.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"I see by the papers the traction company lost all their car barns by fire."

"Decarbarnization by carbonization, so to speak."

—Cornell Widow.

THE ORIGINAL MR. LONGFELLOW

—Blue Gator.

Have you ever heard of Hiram Ezekiel Jones, the only man who ever escaped alive from a Gunga Din? Torn and mangled, his blood staining the snow crimson, he trekked forty miles over the burning prairie, pursued by a pack of ferocious Gungas. Arriving at Cape Cod, he was rescued by the mounted police, but was a changed man, and has never been the same since his cruel experience, and often speaks of that fateful day in Arkansas, when the Gungas nearly got him.

—Oh, Lady!

First Thief: How's business?

Second Thief: Oh, it's holding up.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Harry just entered his wife's boudoir without knocking."

"I guess he doesn't give a rap any more."

—Reserve Red Cat.

She was only a dressmaker's daughter, but oh, my, the clothes she didn't wear.

—Yellow Creb.

"I say, old deah, do you neck?"

"If I don't, how do you suppose I came to this house party, on my face?"

"Well, if you did, you sure came over a helluva rough road."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Why did you quit your last job?"

"I got mad at the boss."

"What for?"

"He said I stole ten dollars."

"Why didn't you make him prove it?"

"He did; that's what made me mad."

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

"Let's go to the movies tonight."

"You know I don't care for vaudeville."

—Texas Ranger.

Reporter: Are you happily married?

Movie Star: I believe so; but to be sure I'll get my secretary to look it up for me when he comes in!

—Goblin.

Women may be threatening the supremacy of men in politics; they may be invading the smoking cars, or making the men wait for them in barber shops, but there is one thing they haven't taken up yet. That is, wearing their stockings garterless.

—Denison Flamingo.

Customer: No, I simply couldn't wear this coat; it is too tight.

Clerk: Pardon me, madam, but I've shown you all of our stock now. That's your own coat you have on.

—Ghost.

"Ma! C'mere quick!"

"What is it, Nell?"

"Look, Hal ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper."

—Oregon Orange Owl.

You can always tell a college graduate. He's the fellow looking for a job.

—Minn. Shi-U-Meh.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Ford Thinks Buggies Will Come Back, Rogers Believes.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I find out as I prowl around over the commonwealth, I went back the other day to see Mr. Henry Ford. He seemed to be kinder delaying on getting us into new vehicles. So I just went back to see what was the matter. I had been to see him several times before, and I felt I knew him well enough to know that he would receive me, and maby show me the car. You know he is one of the friendliest men you ever met. It's kinder strange, but he and John D. Rockefeller, our two wealthiest men, are the most modest and plain men I ever met. Both easy to talk to and interested in everything.

Well, when I got out to the Ford experimental offices I was ushered into Mr. Leibold's office. He is the private secretary of Mr. Ford, and is a very friendly, accommodating fellow. He has eight children, the oldest 16 years, so you see this mass production has had its effect.

Difference in Antiques

He said Mr. Ford was out in the country somewhere looking at some old antiques. You see, there is a difference between an old antique and an Antique. The workmanship of the old antique was the best a man could do, while the work of a modern antique is the worst that the modern workmen can do.

Oh, yes, I must tell you about this antique business in connection with Mr. Ford. We went over later to see it. He had a little antique shop. Oh just a kind of cozy corner where he stacks a few of his curios. The place is about the size of Soldiers field in Chicago, only it is all roofed over. The first little nicknacks you come to is a few threshing machines. Oh, not more than forty or fifty. Every kind that ever was made. Then comes the vehicles. If you ever rode in a buggy or old farm wagon, or buckboard, and have often wondered what ever become of it, why stop wondering.

It's right in Mr. Ford's collection. You see he figures that everything moves in cycles, and in a few years people will be tired of the Auto, and go back to the buggy. Well, when they do he will be right there and have you riding in his conveyances as usual, so no matter what you ride in, its going to be a Ford. He has enough buggys and wagons to clog up the roads the same as he is doing now with the cars.

He's got old spinning wheels, hundreds of them. Old chairs, millions of 'em. Then of course Automobiles, every kind he ever made and every kind anybody ever made. He told me he has already bought the houses to re-erect an old-time village. Every time he sees an old unique looking place he buys it and has it ready to move and put in this village. It will have old mills and stores and just like they used to be. He will then use all this stuff in fixing and furnishing them. He always owns the old school house where Mary and her Lamb, or Little Red Ridinghood or some of those old-time Characters used to go to school. So if you got anything in the way of old plunder like furniture and you are afraid it will break down, why send it to him and he will buy it.

Has Nothing on Rogers' Home

I am going home and send him the furniture from my home in Beverly, practically everything we have. We have the first installment plan furnished house in Beverly and the Pilgrims can furnish nothing more rickety than that.

He is all tickled to death over the new car. Gave me a demonstration half the day in it. Mr. Ford himself told me he had been in it when it was going 68 miles an hour. So if he can take a chance in the thing, why you can imagine what others will do. We did everything in it but climb a tree. I was kinder dissapointed that this one dident do that. For the old ones would. I won't tell you about it, for maby you will have one by the time you read this. I found out everything about the car but the cost. I couldent find out that. They claim they dont know till they get more into production and see what the cost is. I offered him fifty dollars as a first payment on the first one out. (This was sitting at the Luncheon table). He wouldn't take it, but Edsel reached for it. When I pulled it back, Mr. Ford said he would give me the first one for sale in California, with his compliments. Edsel looked kinder dissapointed, as he is the business manager and has to be responsible for the money. He diden't like to see the concern starting out on too liberal a basis.

I wanted to give 'em the fifty, as I figured that would cover the cost and put 'em in the clear, even if they never got any more out of me. So you see I was doing pretty well with our rich men. John D. gave me a dime and Ford car. Now I am trying to figure out which is the most liberal. What I should have done is got the Ford, then drove by Rockefellers and got the gas free.

Interested in Airplanes

We talked aeroplanes. He is all wrapped up in their progress. He has right there the finest field and equipment I have seen in this country. It looks like a German field, it is so well equipped. He thinks the future will see a Plane that will have ten or twenty engines and carry 100 or 200 people, strong enough to buck all the winds and storms. I went back to Chicago the next day in one of his three-motored ships. Thirteen of us made the trip.

He thinks Hoover will be the Candidate. He says it was fixed for that years ago, meaning that Wall Street is the selection Committee of our Politics. I asked him about who the Democrats would run. He said "I had never thought of it. They will run somebody wont they?" I told him that was the trouble, they would. I told him I had always felt sure Coolidge would run again. But he dident think so. So I imagine his judgment is a little better than mine. He is getting his new car out. He is satisfied with it. He has made friends with the World, and he just seemed to be as happy as a kid. Here was a Guy who had spent 150 million dollars to make a few changes in his business and he wasent batting an eye over it. He is 65 I think. He is active and alert. He knows all his machinists by name and stops and they talk over what they are working on. He is a great man. Just about the greatest we have.

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"I OFFERED HIM FIFTY DOLLARS AS A FIRST PAYMENT ON THE FIRST ONE OUT"

Mrs. Mutter and Mrs. Mumble Are "On the Job"

By J. P. MEDBURY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Owing to a slight mishap, Mutter and Mumble are unable to be with us this week. Their War Departments, however, have consented to give us a few words.

MRS. MUTTER—Well, well, Mrs. Mumble, I understand your husband is in bed.

MRS. MUMBLE—Yes, he's all worn out following an accident.

MRS. MUTTER—Is that so, how long had he been following it?

MRS. MUMBLE—The doctor thinks he has jaundice.

MRS. MUTTER—How would he get that?

MRS. MUMBLE—From riding in Yellow Taxicabs.

MRS. MUTTER—Does he go out very much at night?

MRS. MUMBLE—No, not more than once.

MRS. MUTTER—My husband has been getting home at 2 o'clock in the morning.

MRS. MUMBLE—Mine used to come home early, too, when we were first married.

MRS. MUTTER—How far should I trust him?

MRS. MUMBLE—I don't know how far you can see?

MRS. MUTTER—Do all men fool their wives?

MRS. MUMBLE—No, but most of them think they do.

MRS. MUTTER—I smeller liquer on my husband's breath the other evening and I'm sure he doesn't drink.

MRS. MUMBLE—Well, maybe his stenographer does.

MRS. MUTTER—Do you think he'd kiss his own secretary?

MRS. MUMBLE — Certainly. Whose secretary would you expect him to kiss?

MRS. MUTTER—If you were I, would you get a divorce?

MRS. MUMBLE—No, if I were you, I wouldn't need a divorce.

MRS. MUTTER—How did you happen to meet your husband?

MRS. MUMBLE—I didn't meet him, he overtook me.

MRS. MUTTER—I married my handshand in haste.

MRS. MUMBLE—Is that so? I never heard of the town.

MRS. MUTTER—We eloped on a dark night.

MRS. MUMBLE—Then it wasn't your fault—you couldn't see what you were doing.

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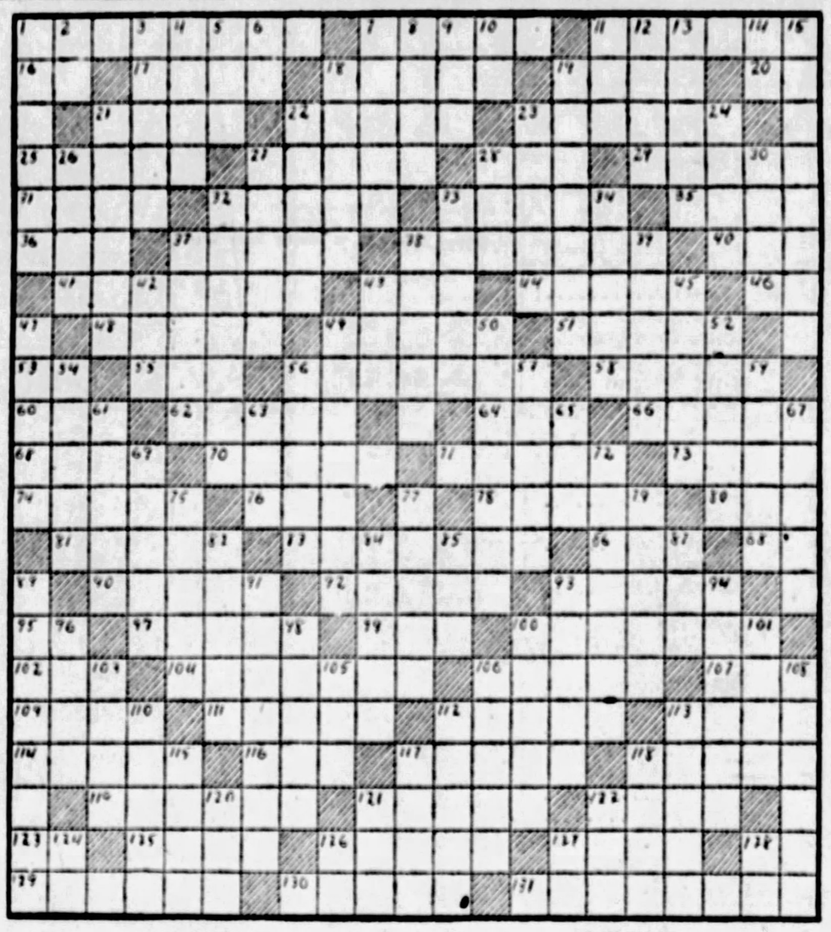
PREMIER CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.

1—a dignitary of R. C. church
7—a kind of bird
11—to liquefy again
16—forward
17—units
18—a black bird
19—small bay or bay-like recess
20—correlative of either
21—to chafe
22—fronted upon
23—anglers' willow baskets
25—freed from water
27—harbor
28—charge for professional service
29—gains
31—cereal grass (pl.)
32—solid tapering figures
33—pertaining to rising and falling of waters
35—send forth
36—immature insect
37—termed
38—allowed as reduction
40—slippery fish
41—discusses argumentatively
43—to dip slightly into water
44—wandered
46—concerning
48—ceremonies
49—removed separate pieces of the skeleton
51—allude
53—exists
55—prohibit
56—moves at moderate, easy gallop
58—a mechanical device
60—to swab
62—sufferer from dread disease
64—islet
66—ascends
68—to toil steadily or perseveringly
70—foul
71—waited for
73—fast period
74—compact
76—teamsters' term
78—approaches
80—golf term
81—preserves
83—leaned downwards
86—to feign
88—you and I
90—appraised
92—more certain
93—track of wild animal
95—associated or connected with
97—more recent
99—a numeral
100—more austere
102—to thrust or put out suddenly
104—narrated
106—mound or heap of stones
107—equal
109—genuine
111—to prohibit
112—foolish conduct
113—minute opening
114—a flower
116—to tilt
117—to utter vibratorily
118—is in any state, good or bad
119—pulled or drew with force
121—small, matlike napkin
122—price of purchase
123—exclamation
125—snow vehicle
126—a pastry (pl.)
127—to classify
128—personal pronoun
129—caused to sit down
130—loose, flowing garments
131—scorn

VERTICAL

1—extended line, as of men, ships, etc.
2—one, indefinitely
3—ventures
4—froze
5—openwork fabric
6—like
7—runs or moves swiftly
8—place for baking
9—bottom of watercourse
10—within
11—small European deer
12—always
13—affray
14—behold!
15—open braced framework (plural)
18—uttered wildly
19—one who originates
21—more competent
22—tempies
23—kind of wood
24—identical
26—hostile incursion
27—one's fixed place of abode (plural)
28—a petty falsehood
30—a projecting wharf
32—furnished food or entertainment
33—wigwam
34—to balance
37—pertaining to birth
38—declaims vehemently
39—postpone
42—baby's napkin
43—to put on
45—a subordinate evil spirit
47—walks in crippled manner
49—exchanges
50—that which drains
52—to place again
54—compositions for single voice
56—covered with wax
57—took the part of
59—to invigorate
61—pertaining to poles
63—oblong mass of metal
65—light evening or afternoon meal
67—spirited horse
69—a couch
72—curtains, tapestry, etc.
75—prevent
77—removed the heart from
79—disdain
82—united with stitches
84—external
85—to indite
87—measure of weight
89—female singers
91—cancelled
93—calm
94—to give an account
96—enemies
98—mad
100—to set out with spirit
101—infrequent
103—road
105—to touch or strike gently
106—winds spirally
108—to withstand
110—in the lowest or smallest degree
112—decomposes and partly melts
113—[illegible] adhesive mixture
115—command
117—lacerated
118—defense work
120—conducted
121—to pat or strike softly
122—to study with care
124—that man
126—toward
127—in such manner
128—aloft

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ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

CHARACTERS OLEAGINOUS
REDAN TRIPODS TIRO NE
E ATOM EPODE LOBE RIP
DO EDEN EKE MINE ROTA
EDS EROS EOCENE TOPER
NOTE OMEN NODE MOLE A
TRIBE ITEM DESPISE AT
I RODIN TAPES INS TRI
AP NIVAL PES ALE NERO
LAP TALES D ARE RENAN
SALON VACATED MATIN
ASTER RED N SEDAN AGE
LIED TOR ATE NONCE EM
LON RIB ARSON REINS E
EN REMERGE SIAM DOORN
G METE ARNO TSAR STUD
OPINE SMEARS ENID SEA
RANT TAPE EON TORN DT
INK PUNS HALID TAEL O
EE BANE RADICAL MATER
SLANDERERS DEDICATORS

ONE GIRL TO ANOTHER

By LLOYD MAYER

New Curate Has Sandie Dazzled.

"MY DEAR, I'm aBRIM with WIM at this point, no less—I ACtually AM, because, my dear, I honestly COULDnt be feeling more thoroughly SPIRitual and reLIGious, sort of, because you remember how I told you about this simply FAScinating Mr. MILLeap who is the new CUrate at our CHURCH, my dear. Well, ANYways, the other DAY I went to SEE him about this JOB of church liBRArian that MOTHer thought would be a perfectly SPLENdid job for me to have because I mean she says this ART school course I am taking is a sort of PAgan INfluence or something and she is all hot and BOTHered about my immortal SOUL at this point so she practically inSISted on my sort of apPLYing for this liBRArian job—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Well, ANYways, I had the MOST thrilling INterview with this Mr. MILLeap my dear, because he is SIMply FAScinating, no less and it is HONestly too WONderful to meet a man like that who is so sort of eTHEReal or something and is an awfully good SPORT at the same Time because I mean he does the Black BOTtom, my dear, and is a terRIFic FLIRT, no less!

"I mean I was ACtually embARRassed to TEARS because we were enTIREly aLONE in this old little OFfice of his, my dear, and I was SIMply TEItrified he was going to try to NECK me or something because he REALLY waxed AWfully sort of AM'rous when I apPLIED for this LIbrary job.

* * *

"I MEAN he sort of called me his 'dear GIRL' and started sort of STROking my HAND in a rather AM'rous WAY, and, my dear, I NEARLY had hysTERItics because I was SIMply conVULSED, no less, because I mean the IDEA of a CLERgyman trying to FLIRT with you is so unCOUTH, do you know what I mean? But he is honestly AWfully sort of inTRIguing, my dear, because he is so sort of underSTANDing and all.

"I mean I think AWfully FEW men you meet really underSTAND you, my dear, and are sympaTHETIC and all, because practicably ALL of them are simply TRYing to get aWAY with a little light SMACKing and haven't the SLIGHTest INTrest in a girl on account of her CHARacter and IDEALS, do you know what I mean?

"But this Mr. MILLeap was terribly SWEET to me, my dear, and said he thought I was JUST the PERson for this job of church liBRArian and he wanted to have a LONG heart-to-heart TALK with me about my salVATION or something, so I sort of CASually sugGESted he might take me to TEA somewheres, so we sort of BARGED forth to this odd JOINT where I had tea with ELMridge WARfle that time he got TIGHT and had to spend the NIGHT at our HOUSE, my dear, and we practicably had the enTIRE place to ourSELVES, my dear, so this odd soul waxed AWfully sort of INTimate and sort of HELD my HAND and I was actually TOO imPRESSED because, my dear, he's REALly AWfully 'ITY,' only I NEARly had hysTERIics because he SUDdenly got AWfully sort of luGUBrious and SOLemn, sort of, and asked me if I 'beLIEVED,' and I said 'I don't believe everything I HEAR,' and, my dear, I WISH you could have SEEN his exPRESSion because he was PRACticably ready to ROLL over and BUTter himself with disMAY, no less!

* * *

"BUT, my dear, it was honestly too FUNny, because he sort of began handing me this LINE about being awfully HUman even if he WAS a MINister, and how he had to sort of FIGHT against tempTAtion and he hoped I would fight WITH him against tempTAtion when I began being liBRArian of the CHURCH, so I said I'd simply aDORE to because about all the FIGHTing I get was with MOTHer, and I was pretty well fed up on THAT, which he thought was quite FUNny, I guess, because

She Seeks a Position in Church.

he sort of LAUGHED when I said it, my dear, only he got awfully sort of SERious again right away and said I should reVERE my MOTHer or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, he was behaving so sort of Piously and all that it HONestly LAID me an EGG, so some perVERSE impulse inVEIGLED me into sort of leading him ON the way you CAN, my dear, when the man you are with is sort of on the VERGE of FALLing for you, do you know what I mean? So I sort of pretENded I had been THORoughly SUBjugated to his CHARMS at this point and, my dear, he SUDdenly forgot all this odd TALK about fighting tempTAtion and began making LOVE to me and trying to NECK me, no less—can you BEAR it?

"So I pretended to be TERribly upSET and awfully sort of sPRISED at him and he was all hot and BOTHered about it and aPOLogised and all, telling me he had let his eMOtions get the BETter of him or something, so I said I would forGIVE him and everything would be all right because, ANYways, I was terribly FOND of him, I said, and, my dear, he said if I would MARry him he would be the HAPpiest man in the WORLD and I pretended to be TOO imPRESSED and said I would have to think it OVer for a while because I was so overCOME and anyways I was afraid I mightn't be the TYPE for a CLERgyman's wife—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"MY GARden TOOLS! I was s'posed to be at the PARish house YEARS ago for some odd MEETing of the LADies AID Society or something, my dear, so I'll have to DASH hither and YON at this point, but let's get together again NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I want to tell you HEAPS of awful intriguing SCANdal I've heard—I mean I Actually DO!"

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AND SO you see.
* * *
THERE ARE six or eight artists.
* * *
ALL AROUND him.
* * *
AND IF I went in.
* * *
AND SAID to him.
* * *
"YOU'VE BEEN picking on me.
* * *
"FOR YEARS and years.
* * *
THAT WHEN he sees me.
* * *
I'M ALWAYS nervous.
* * *
AND I never laugh.
* * *
AND HE thinks I'm a crab.
* * *
OR I don't like artists.
* * *
AND IT makes him sore.
* * *
AND HE draws club feet.
* * *
AND PUTS them on me.
* * *
AND THE strangest legs.
* * *
ONE EVER saw.
* * *
AND THE funniest clothes.
* * *
AND THERE I am.
* * *
AND WHERE he works.
* * *
"AND YOU gotta stop it!"
* * *
IT'S VERY likely.
* * *
HE WOULD say to me.
* * *
"SO'S YOUR Aunt Mamie."
* * *
AND YOU can see.
* * *
HOW EMBARRASSING.
* * *
TO A sensitive man.
* * *
SUCH A thing would be.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
I REALLY don't care.
* * *
HOW THEY make me look.
* * *
AND IF the artist.
* * *
WHO MUST read my column.
* * *
DAY AFTER day.
* * *
MAKES NO complaint.
* * *
I WOULDN'T worry.
* * *
IF HE drew Ben Turpin.
* * *
AND SAID it was me.
* * *
I THANK you.

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BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—We both have read your column for a long time and I don't think either of us has missed a day since we started. And we get a big kick, too, out of the little illustrations that go with your column and have often wondered why you always have the same expression on your face. You must be happy and laugh some times, so why don't you draw yourself with a great big smile instead of with such a sober look?

GERTRUDE and GORDON.

DEAR GERTIE and Gordie.
* * *
I DON'T draw.
* * *
THE LITTLE pictures.
* * *
THAT ARE printed in the paper.
* * *
AN ARTIST draws them.
* * *
A REGULAR artist.
* * *
WITH A dirty white smock.
* * *
AND EVERYTHING.
* * *
AND HE hasn't seen me.
* * *
BUT THREE or four times.
* * *
FOR I always try.
* * *
TO GET to the office.
* * *
AND LEAVE my copy.
* * *
UPON HIS desk.
* * *
BEFORE THE hour.
* * *
OF HIS arrival.
* * *
FOR ALL the time.
* * *
I HAVE a fear.
* * *
THAT IF he is there.
* * *
WHEN I arrive.
* * *
HE'LL TAKE my copy.
* * *
AND LOOK at it.
* * *
AND SAY to me.
* * *
"IT SEEMS so idle.
* * *
"TO WASTE one's time.
* * *
"ON STUFF like this.

BUGLER

JACKIE COOGAN is the star of "The Bugle Call," a drama of the early West, coming to the Kenyon screen.

YULE SPIRIT DIMS STAGE IN NEW YORK

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.

YULE-TIDE gladness on Fifth avenue—Lenten sadness on Broadway; joy on Riverside Drive—gloom in Times Square—that's the anomalous situation that prevails in this town as Christmas draws near, serving to illustrate once more the irreconcilable difference between the mundane and the simple world.

The coming of Christmas means the nadir of the season on the stage, with companies closing, theaters darkening, salaries sliced, tickets cut and audience sparse. As this is written, not one new play is announced to open next week—a condition that has not obtained in longer than a year.

The nearest approximation of a premier—and oh, the irony of it—is that "The Ladder" will move from the spacious Lyric Theater to the little Belmont playhouse. "The Ladder" is the unique drama which has cost its producers $150,000 and which, for three weeks, has been admitting all applicants free. The Lyric contains 1,406 seats and the Belmont accommodates 515 under pressure.

"Take My Advice," a farce, went out of the Belmont to make way for "The Ladder." Glenn Hunter closed tonight in "Behold This Dreamer," which the play-going public disliked.

"People Don't Do Such Things," with Lyn Overman, expires also, and Margaret Anglin takes her splendid production of "Electra" to Philadelphia.

The events of the past week proved of less interest than usual. Don Marquis offered "Out of the Sea," a modern Tristan and Isolde tale. Camila Quiroga brought her company from the Argentine for a fortnight of repertory.

"Happy," a musical comedy with Madeleine Fairbanks, half the twins of that name, also arrived. "Brass Buttons," a police comedy; "The Banshee," a farcical melodrama, and "At the Gate of the Kingdom," by Knut Hamsun, were also viewed. Claiborne Foster returned in "Trigger," a drama of the Carolinian mountains by Lulu Vollmer. Max Reinhardt presented "Jedermann," the German version of "Everyman."

PRO MUSICA GETS RAVEL IN RECITALS

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.

ONE of the most interesting events of the musical season is the imminent arrival in America of Maurice Ravel, the great French composer, who, under the auspices of Pro Musica, will present his compositions in recitals throughout the country.

Pro Musica is the outgrowth of an earnest desire on a part of some of our leading musicians to foster what is best in the contemporary music of all nations. Some years ago, E. Robert Schmitz, the distinguished French pianist, formed the nucleus of the organization known at the time as the Franco-American Society, but since it was truly international in scope was re-christened Pro Musica, and from its small beginnings in France has developed into the flourishing organization as we know it today, advancing not only the cause of music wherever it penetrates but the cause of musicians as well.

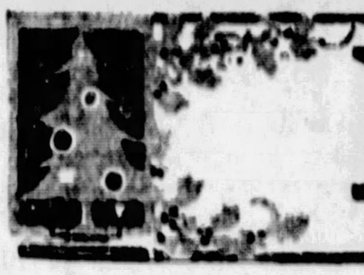
It sponsors the works of the great masters, and has at its command an orchestra, chorus, string quartet, soloists and the various combinations of voice and instrument which form music as we know it today—all of the very highest caliber. The remarkable part of it is the truly unselfish spirit characteristic of its members, some 3,000.

The directors pledge themselves to receive no financial rewards from their association with Pro Musica, and to perform their public duties for the organization irrespective of their own interests. Thus Robert Schmitz, last season in Denver, canceled an conflicting engagement of his own in order to keep faith with the organization of which he is a member, and for which he was called up as soloist.

Women's Genuine Leather Hand Bags

⅓ to ⅓ under-priced! More than 50 different styles, every one a genuine $2.98 value. **$1.98** Every bag leather or moire lined — beautifully made, with special frames and novelty fittings

First Floor



FRANK & S...

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ..... DA...Y

Tots' Silk Party Dresses

Adorable little models, made of heavy quality silk crepe de chine and Capital silk, in tailored or fancy ruffled styles. An unusual assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$5.95**

Tots' Teddy Bear Suits

Four-piece all-wool, brushed sets—consisting of sweater, cap, leggings and mittens to match. White, blue, buff, French blue, etc. Sizes 22 to 28. Very special at this price. **$5.95**

Gift Suggestions for Little Ones

Tots' Dresses, $1.98
Voile, broadcloth and prints in sizes to 6 years.

Rayon Bloomers, $1.00
High lustre, first quality; sizes 4 to 14 years.

Combinations, $1.00
Children's seco silk combination suits, with elastic knee; sizes 4 to 14.

Silk and Wool Hose, 69c
Babies' silk and wool hose, first quality, sizes 4 to 6½.

Baby Sets, $1.98
Consisting of sweater, cap and bootees; all wool.

Silk Comforts, $1.98
Japanese silk comforts in pink and blue; sizes 27 by 36.

Baby Blankets, $1.00
Large size 36 by 50, in pink and blue blocks; also nursery designs.

Silk Undies, $1.98
Slips, combinations and bloomers, in tailored and lace trimmed styles; 4 to 14.

Creepers, $1.69
Broadcloth, prints and ginghams, hand embroidered; good assortment of styles and colors; sizes 1 to 3 yrs.

High Chairs, $3.98
Oak finish, strongly constructed; complete with tray; porcelain or aluminum. Regular $5.50 value.

Buntings, $5.95
Made of Jap silk, covered with satin, hand embroidered, hood attached, pink and blue.

Buntings, $1.98
Made of soft Esmond cloth, with hood attached, satin ribbon trimmed.

Robes, $1.69
Babies' robes, made of Esmond cloth, in pink, blue and white; satin ribbon trimmed.

Bathrobes, $1.98
Children's bathrobes in Indian, check and floral patterns; satin ribbon trimmed; 4 to 14 years.

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Thousands and Thousands of Pieces of Women's Fine Quality

Silk Underwea...

at Three Special Prices

$1.98 $2.98 $3.9...

Gowns, Chemise, Combinations, Bloomers, Slips, Step-ins, Dance Sets

A wonderful showing of cleverly designed undergarments, ma... silk crepe de chine, and some of crepe back satin. The great colle... embraces a wide choice of tailored and lace trimmed models, in al... wanted pastel shades.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Reducing Almost Our Entire Stock of

FINE FUR COATS

Group 1—51 Fur Coats
Python Coats, Pony Coats, Squirrelette Coats, Russian Calf Coats, Beaverette Coats, Caracul Coats, Giraffe Coats
Unbelievable reductions from former prices **$65**

Group 2—67 Fur Coats
Hair Seal Coats, Panther Coats, Russian Pony Coats, Opossum Coats, Marmink Coats, Muskrat Coats
Formerly sold up to $200 **$95**

Group 3—56 Fur Coats
Susliki Coats, Broadtail Coats, Squirrel Trim'd Coats, Cocoa Caracul Coats, Fitch Trimmed Coats, Baronduki Trim Coats
Formerly sold up to $250 **$135**

Convenient Deferred Payments

to ½ off

Group 4—49 Fur Coats
Hudson Seal Coats, Amer. Broadtail Coats, Oyster Grey Caracul Coats, Leopard Cat Coats, Scotch Mole Coats, Raccoon Coats, Silver Muskrat Coats, Persian Coats
Formerly sold up to $398 **$195**

Group 5—39 Fur Coats
Hudson Seal Coats, Nutria Coats, [illegible] Coats, Ocelot Coats, Zebra Coats, Raccoon Coats, Civet Cat Coats
Formerly sold up to $450 **$245**

Group 6—37 Fur Coats
Jap Mink Coats, Persian Lamb Coats, Nat. Squirrel Coats, Cocoa Squirrel Coats, Genuine Leopard Coats, Otter Coats
Tremendous reductions from former prices **$295**

Sale on Second Floor

No Longer a Question of Price!

WINTER COATS

Drastically Reduced to Unload Our Top-Heavy Stocks

Formerly Priced at $45 to $75 **$34.75**

Coats Literally Wrapped in Fur

Beautifully cut and finished, introducing every new silhouette and new style feature. All coats are beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined.

Sale on Second Floor

Materials:
Lustrous Velvets, Duvetyn, Soft Suedes, Hudson Seal Fabrics, Broadtail Fabrics, High Pile Bolivias, Duvbloom, Broadcloths

Colors:
Leaf Mode, Taupe, Light Browns, Browns, Tan, Greens, Reds—Bright and Dark, Grackle, Plenty of Navy and Black

Furs:
Kit Fox, Jap Fox, Wolf, Pointed Wolf, Skunk, Dyed Squirrel, French Beaver (Dyed Coney), Marmink (Mink Dyed Marmot)

Sizes to Fit Every Woman
Juniors' Sizes, 13 to 17
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 4...
Larger Women's Sizes, 42½ to 52½

Tomorrow! Great Annual Christmas Sale!

GIFT LAMPS

Purchased at Big Concessions From Several Leading Manufacturers

Gorgeous hand-painted shades or fine silk shades, expertly tailored by skilled needleworkers.

$21

The Shades are beautifully matched with bases that are the last word in metal designing.

Complete with Base and Shade

A timely underpriced purchase that brings our customers high-grade lamp outfits that are marvels of worth, at this unusual price of $21. Featuring a fascinating selection of Junior and Bridge outfits in a choice selection of many beautiful novelties and one-of-a-kind styles. Words cannot do these lamps justice—you must see them to appreciate what marvelous values they really are.

Sale Starts Monday Promptly at 9

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Sale! Baby Pictures
Large Selection—Beautifully Framed
"Heaven's Gift," Mother's Love," "Good Night Kiss," "End of a Perfect Day." **$1.19**

Women's, Men's, Boys', Girls' and Children

SLIPPERS

A tremendous cancellation is the reason we are able to offer these two remarka... groups of slippers for the entire family. One of the most sensational values we have ... offered.

Women's ostrich and embroidered satin slippers; women's all-wool felt Everetts; women's and children's Indian Moccasins; women's and children's leather slippers; misses' and children's lamb's wool top bootees. **99c**

Women's finest leather Boudoirs; women's finest imported calf slippers; men's and boys' red, blue and tan leather operas; misses' and children's leather bootees, lamb's wool cuffs and linings; women's felt Juliets in all co... **$1.3...** Pai...

Women's and Children's Slippers, Third Floor

All Sizes; All Colors; All Perfect

Men's and Boys' Slippers, Fourth Floor

SEDER

DAILY AND SATURDAY

Outstanding Values in NEW DRESSES

LOVELY PASTEL TINTS, BRILLIANT HIGH SHADES, STREET COLORS

$16

Metallic trimmed Georgettes! Handsome Satin and Crepe Afternoon Dresses! Smart Sports Dresses, including the advance Spring Models in gay colors! Delicately tinted Taffeta Bouffant Frocks! Every sort of a frock you could imagine—and want—at only SIXTEEN DOLLARS!

DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION
FOR BRIDGE FOR TEA
FOR CLUB AFFAIRS
FOR STREET AND OFFICE
FOR ALL THE GAY CHRISTMAS PLAYTIMES

Strictly tailored models of one and two pieces, that are so smart for business! Lovely swirling, floating draperies on evening and dance frocks, that are so alluring! And sophisticated dinner gowns with flares and pleating, and the irregular hem line, and brilliant jeweled ornaments. Tucks, and stitchings, touches of delicate laces, and contrasting colors!

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Men! Women! A Timely Christmas Sale

$3 Imported Neckwear

Rich, Lustrous Silks From Switzerland

$1.35

What wonderful Christmas Gifts these Ties will make! Fashioned from gorgeous silks from Switzerland—beautiful stripings—figured designs, rich patterns in beautiful combination colorings. Without doubt, the finest selection of ties we have ever been able to offer at such a low price.

Every Tie Bears an Imported Label

No man's Christmas is complete without ties! No man ever had too many, especially if they are good looking like these imported silks. We will gladly help you select one or a half dozen he will like.

"Eagle Crepe"
Silk Mufflers
$1.95
Beautiful silk crepe mufflers in all kinds of new patterns—on white, tan or grey grounds.

Fur-Lined
Gloves
$3.45
Fine squirrel-lined gloves in soft, pliable capeskins; button-wrist or strap styles—all perfect.

Frank & Seder—Men's Store—Fourth Floor

SALE of DOLLS

Featuring a wonderful assortment of higher priced dolls in two specially prepared groups—at savings that are extraordinary at the moment.

$3.50 Mama Dolls
With unbreakable head, blonde and brunette wigs; in attractively colored Rayon dresses.
$1.98

22-inch Mama Dolls
With unbreakable arms, legs and head—sleeping eyes and lashes; in fine quality rayon dresses and bonnets. Regularly up to $4.49.
$2.98

Companion Sale Doll Carriages!

$3.50 Doll Carriages
Loom woven flat fibre reed, with rubber tired wheels, in coffee color, grey or cream.
$2.59

Toy Department —Sixth Floor

$7.00 Doll Carriage
Medium size, fibre reed cart, with adjustable back and large rubber-tired wheels, in coffee, grey and blue.
$4.98

Sale of Silks

Give Silks for Christmas! Enough for a blouse, a dress, negligee or lingerie; will make a pleasant and appreciated gift to the woman who likes to sew,

$2.50 Satin Crepe
Pure silk, guaranteed washable; 40 inches wide, in beautiful pastel and new Fall shades. Also black.

$1.65 Yard

$2.29 Silk Crepe
Heavy all-silk washable crepe, 40 inches wide, for dresses or lingerie. 60 shades to choose from.

$1.98 Georgette
Pure silk, firm quality; 40 inches wide; 70 shades.
$1.65

$2.25 Taffeta
Finest quality, changeable shades; 36 inches wide; all colors.
$1.65

$4.50 Metal Georgette
Embroidered metallic Georgette for gowns and blouses; 40 inches wide; very special.
$2.88

Metal Brocades
Plain and brocaded effects in all the wanted colors; imported from France. Less than wholesale cost.
$2.98

$4.98 Chiffon Velvet
Beautiful, soft, rich quality in deep jet black; 39 inches wide. Yard
$3.48

$7.95 Velvet Brocades
Imported multi-colored Velvet Brocades in lovely street and evening shades. Yard
$4.95

FREE! *Picot edging on silks for scarfs or mufflers done free when silk is purchased here.*

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Full-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk From Top to Toe HOSIERY

Actual Values Up to $2.25

$1.29

A wonderful value for Christmas giving. All full-fashioned pure thread silk hose—with square heels and silk from top to toe—a wonderfully clear, even weave.

All the Leading Shades

Dust	Season
Evenglow	Autumn
Gunmetal	Maride Beige
Pearl Blush	Ecstasy
Grain	French Blonde
Nude	Black
Mirage	White

Sale on First Floor

Christmas Based on Request

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tomorrow! Another Sensational Underpriced Purchase—

Silk & Cloth Dresses

Christmas Suggestions

Women's "Gift"
Underwr. 69c
Costume Slips, Gowns, Bloomers, Chemises, Step-ins, etc., of good quality materials. All wanted colors. Regular and extra sizes—Basement.

Women's, Children's
Sweaters
Values to $2.50
$1.39
Lumberjacks, Cricketers, Student necks, Slip-over and coat styles. All newest colors. All sizes.—Basement.

GIRLS'
Dresses
$3.95 to $5 Values!
$2.98
Silk crepes, pin stripes, jerseys, wool crepes, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Sub-Basement.

Up to $5.95 Sample
Rugs $5
4.6x6 ft. size, traveling men's samples, quarter sections, Wilton Velvets and Axminsters. Sub-Basement.

Women's New Spring
Hats $1.97
All the prevailing new styles and colors for next spring. Large and small head sizes.—Basement.

BOYS'
Suits and O'Coats $5
Also mackinaws and sheep lined coats, two pants suits and heavy winter overcoats. All sizes 3 to 17 years.—Basement.

Boys' to $2 Novelty
Suits 95c
Fine flannels, fancy suitings, lumberjacks, middies, Oliver Twist and other styles. All Sizes 3 to 8.—Basement.

For "HER" Gift, a
Fur Coat $59
Made to sell up to $100! Made of soft selected skins in this season's newest styles. All sizes.—Sub-Basement.

Girls' Coats $5.95
Good serviceable materials. Fur trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Sub-Basement.

$7.95 to $10 Values!

Satin Crepes
Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Novelty Cloths

$6

There are 2,500 dresses, all told. And we confidently believe you will agree after you see them that nowhere, at any time, here or elsewhere, have you seen such astounding values at $6.00! Make every effort to be here, because when these dresses are sold we may not be able to duplicate them at any such price!

225 Sample Dresses Included in This Sale

Featuring a fascinating selection of the newest styles—newest style details—newest colors in endless variety that will surely please you. Samples worth up to $15.

Sizes 16 to 52

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Great Purchase Just Unpacked for Monday's Selling!

Women's SHOES

Fashion's Up-to-the-Minute Styles!

ALL SIZES!

Save money on your Christmas shoes by taking advantage of this unusual money-saving sale.

The Styles:
Cut-out Oxfords! Buckle Pumps! Opera Pumps! Novelty Ties! Strap Effect! Oxford Ties!

$2.90

Black Suede! Brown Suede! Black Kid! Patent! Satin! Velvet! Two Tones! Brown Velvet! Tan Kid, Gold and Silver Kid!

ALL HEEL HEIGHTS!

Women's and Children's
GIFT SLIPPERS

Values to $1. Felt Slippers for women and misses; soft padded soles and heels, children's slippers with nursery design and cuffs. All sizes.

59c

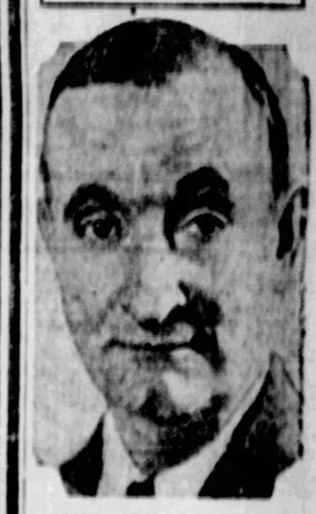
Women's and Misses'
New Low Cuff Galoshes

For women and misses. Tan, gray and black tweed fancy cuff tops. Aberdeen and Jersey cloth tops. fit all heels.

$1.95 All sizes to

Frank & Seder—Basement

SLEUTH



CHARLIE MURRAY is one of the detectives, who put comedy into "The Gorilla," Schenley film.

TROY HELEN WITH BRAINS ERSKINE AIM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10

SEPARATED by 3,000 miles, a voice, resonant, clear and undeniably cultivated, came over the telephone wire. John Erskine, a personality known only to the writer of this column as the man who brought Helen of Troy back to life and made the greatest vamp in history a modern woman with modern ideas suddenly something more than a myth. Via the telephone he became a real flesh and blood person.

The author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" sat in his office in Columbia College, in New York City. I sat in my comfortable apartment in Hollywood.

"Helen was a good woman," he said, "not the promiscuous immoral creature so many people believe." That at once put a different character construction on the siren who kept a war going 10 years and gave Paris a very bad time with his relatives and friends.

"First National chose an actress to impersonate Helen who looks to me as if she resembles her. Helen was a blonde and, from the meager information supplied by literature, she was much the type shown in the photographs of Maria Corda. They must have had a fairly good idea of Helen when they selected Miss Corda."

"Why did you decide to revive the fascinating Helen?" I asked.

"Helen always attracted me tremendously. I had been reading everything I could find about her and was much struck by the fact that in the ancient writers, even in Homer, she was credited with very little brains. It occurred to me that if the legend was true that she returned to her home and her husband and lived on to the end of her life with Menelaus in a state of comparative happiness, she must have been a person of considerable brains. I wrote the book to confer brains upon her."

Prof. Erskine, curiously enough, regards the popularity of his book as due chiefly to the fact that most people have always thought of Helen as a beautiful creature without a mind. He believes the curiosity about this other side of her is responsible for the novel's success.

"You do express an attitude toward Helen of deep admiration for her beauty?" I queried.

"Certainly, and toward any beautiful woman. But we cannot disregard brains. Woman is clever. She has as good a brain as man and is more acquisitive than man," he volunteered.

Clara Bow, Colleen Moore, Alice White and other younger actresses who have made the flapper famous in the films will be glad to know that Prof. Erskine does not want to see the world without flappers.

My telephone talk with Prof. Erskine leads me to believe if Maria Corda plays Helen as a woman with brains, he will not break down and weep. Women to him are all Helens of Troy, expressed in this pertinent phrase "men's most irritating inspiration."

Noah Beery To Play Duke

SAMUEL GOLDWYN has signed Noah Beery for the part of the Duke of Alva in "Leatherface," the newest Donald Colman-Vilma Banky feature. The Alice D. G. Miller adaptation of the Baroness Orczy novel has gone into production under its original name, "Flower of Spain," having been discarded. It is a tale of the occupation of Belgium by the Spanish in the sixteenth century. In addition to Mr. Colman, Miss Banky and Mr. Beery, Mr. Goldwyn has borrowed Virginia Bradford from Cecil B. DeMille for the production, which is to be directed by Fred Niblo. Mr. Niblo has just completed work on "The Devil Dancer."

Star to Visit Mexico City

DOLORES del RIO may make a visit and homecoming to Mexico City after she completes her current filming of "Ramona." The Mexican screen star has been tendered an invitation by the newspapers of Mexico to visit her native country and she is inclined to accept. Twenty-five representatives of leading newspapers in Mexico called in a body on Senora del Rio at the Inspiration Studios last week and she was implored at that time to make plans for a homecoming to the Mexican capital.

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

As Fond of Each Other in December As They Were in May

by J. W. M'GURK

"What's become of our author friend who wrote 'The Joys of Pedestrianism?"

"He's still in the hospital, poor fellow. He was hit by a motor truck."

"You think me conceited I guess, talking so much about myself."

"Oh no, but I'm wondering how you can refrain from giving three cheers for yourself, Robert, every time you look in a mirror."

First pickpocket—"I'm glad we went to that movie, Spike,—Look, in the dark I copped some guy's watch."

Second pickpocket—"That's mine you fathead—here's yours."

The enemies.

"Hello, Kelly, how are you?"

"Oh, keeping alive."

"Yeah? What's your motive?"

"I enjoyed you in that wonderful play last night Mr. Buskinsock."

"Did you have a good seat?"

"Yes, right up front, but you didn't once look at me, though I applauded several times hoping to attract your attention."

"I just ran across my intended of two years ago. What a sap!"

"Why do you call him a sap?"

"Why, he wanted to renew our engagement, and use the same old ring that I've kept since I broke up the last engagement."

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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 5 PAGE 7

THEATERS DIVIDED BETWEEN THRILLS AND MELODY

AIDING LEGITIMATE CAUSE

CLARA VERDERA is the leading woman in "Wooden Kimona," mystery thriller to be presented in Nixon.

LEON ERROL, jelly-legged comedian, has the leading role in "Your Truly," musical comedy in Alvin.

Many Ask Question What Is the Matter With Vaudeville?

Dearth of Headliners Could Be Made Up by Reviving Tabloid Drama.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

GEORGE SEIBEL

MUCH talk has recently been put into print about the decadence of vaudeville. This form of entertainment, which howlers once told us was going to kill the legitimate drama, now appears to be in danger itself from the movies. In fact, some of the writers have put mourning bands around their hats and speak in hushed tones as if they were in a house of death.

Since the present week in our theaters offers nothing novel or strange, a few reflections on the state of the vaudeville wheels may be interspersed. At the Nixon we are to have another mystery play, "The Wooden Kimono," and that ought to inspire funereal thoughts. At the Alvin Leon Errol will disport himself in a musical comedy offering entitled "Yours Truly," and that should dispel the gloom of a mortician. At the Pitt there is darkness, "The Ark" having sailed for New Haven under another name. The season before Christmas should be conducive to cheerfulness rather than to pessimism. In that spirit let us view the vaudeville situation.

Undoubtedly all is not roses and cream puffs. The big headliners that used to adorn the bills a few years ago have vanished. Whither they have gone deponent sayeth not. Certainly not into the legitimate, for that also is in a decline, especially on the road, if the Jeremiahs are to be believed—and they have considerable reason for hanging crepe.

DAVIS MENU PROVES APPETIZING

Let us examine a typical vaudeville bill—the offering at the Davis during the next six days. There is a real feature at the top of it: Harry Beresford in a condensed version of "The Old Soak," which was a big New York success; Joe Rome and Lou Gaut, in an act entitled "When Extremes Meet," are a comedy team; Madeline Patrice, in "An Interlude of Melody," is one of the ubiquitous sisters of Fanny Brice and Nan Halperin. There's another pair of comedians, a brace of dancers, some acrobats from Europe, and some slack-wire artists from Italy, which is somewhere near Europe. Then follows a feature film, usually good—this time it is "Two Girls Wanted," with Janet Gaynor, a screen version of the comedy at the Nixon last week. There will be the news reel, usually with an overdose of tiresome military and naval propaganda, and there will be a comedy reel with missiles of pastry and acrobatic pursuit of the principal comedian.

Now there is no particular fault to be found with this bill, but on comparison with other weeks a few depressing deductions are inevitable. In the first place the one-act playlet which used to be the backbone of every vaudeville program, has disappeared almost entirely. It cannot be said that no actors are available, for never have more good actors been out of engagements than during the past year. A first-class player, waiting for a play or a part in a new production, would be glad of an opportunity to appear in vaudeville for 10 or 12 weeks, rather than wear out the upholstery at the Lambs or the Players. And one-act plays exist in abundance which the public would be glad to see. Some comedian, if he can't get proper terms from Susan Glaspell or Eugene O'Neill for something new, could make a ten-strike by reviving Joe Jefferson's old farce, "Lend Me Five Shillings," by J. Maddison Morton—a fat role in Mr. Golightly and no royalties to pay.

ONE-ACT PLAY MAY BRING A REVIVAL

This idea—to bring the one-act play to the fore again, might draw many people to the vaudeville houses who are tired of the movies, but also tired of the perennial hoofers who frequently take up half the time with jigs and reels, Charlestons and Black Bottoms, acrobatics and contortions. Undoubtedly a well-balanced vaudeville program should have some dancers, but everybody dances now, and it is nothing unusual to see a violinist pirouette gayly across the stage while playing Schumann's "Traeumerei." Picturesque juggling acts would provide another welcome relief from the 749 vocalists who are singing "Me and My Shadow" in woebegone accents. Sensational illusions, of which the European vaudeville houses have an abundance, might have as strong a lure for the curious as the name of some famous aviatrix or that of some notorious heroine of luscious scandal.

While the vogue of the movies has diminished the favor of vaudeville until there are said to be only 14 big time houses left in the country, there are revolutions in public taste that are already giving the Movie Czars concern to forecast the next turn of the wheel. And vaudeville has so elastic a scope, so wide a field, that it should adapt itself very easily to the new situation. It has survived the competition of the movies by combining its programs with films; it has forced the movie houses to interlard their programs with vaudeville; by the injection of some new ideas and the elimination of some of the overdone and stale features, it might make a new spurt into even greater popularity. The 20,000 vaudeville artists in the United States ought to produce some new ideas, surely!

Especially promising would be an experiment along the French lines—where satire is a staple of the popular entertainers. We hear that Mr. Albee censored out all the prohibition, railroad and trolley jokes of his performers—they should have a larger license, so long as they do not descend to slander or vulgarity. Shakespeare called his players in "Hamlet" the abstracts and brief chronicles of the time. There is no reason why the teeth should be drawn out of modern vaudeville. Toes may be trodden on now and then, but that is what toes are for. In the name of Ben Trimble and Harry Williams, whose shades are watching the game from the River Styx, let us have a renaissance of variety.

HELPING OUT VAUDEVILLE

DOLLY WARD, together with her teammate, Tom Ward, is to be among the entertainers in Sheridan Square vaude-

ANN AKER will add her talent to the Harris variety forces engaged in making frolicsome the bill in that house.

New Mystery Play And Musical Comedy Are to Hold Stage

Leon Errol's "Yours Truly" in Alvin and "Wooden Kimono" in Nixon.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE mystery drammer, like the musical comedy, appears to be one of the hardiest plants in the theater hothouse, which has been sending out so many tender growths recently that they soon succumb under the heavy frosts. They have to be pretty sturdy to survive either "the road" or the center of production, New York. Sometimes even the vivifying effect of a metropolitan engagement fails to give stamina sufficient for the provincial blights that cut down not only chestnuts, but morning glories masquerading as century plants.

The thought about the vitality of the mystery play is suggested by the arrival of another, "Wooden Kimona," which comes hot on the heels of "The Spider," which left the Pitt but a short week ago with a run of three weeks to its credit. True, the original intention was to hold it here five weeks, but, even if the interest lagged before that time, an engagement of three weeks is not to be sniffed at except by the most habitual sniffers.

The musical comedy that is not more or less of a success is somewhat related to the dodo, which, if our natural history books are to be relied upon, has a record seldom if ever tied as a rarity. Rare as the unsuccessful musical comedy is, the mystery play that is a complete flop is still more seldom. "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Gorrilla" established such cordial relations between their producers and the bank gentlemen that it seems needless to delve further into the past for exhibits. One lonely example on the debit side do I recall. Owen Davis wrote it and he called it "The Haunted House." Foolish Owen! Had he titled it "The Owl" or "The Graveyard Rabbit" or something like that, Wallace Eddinger might still be playing in it—perhaps in Australia.

The creepier a mystery play title is the surer is it to get you into the theater. Not a title like "The "Haunted House," which suggests only a moderately chilling ghost story to send the children to bed with a delightful dose of goose pimples, but a real spine wrinkler like—well, "Wooden Kimona," for instance. There is something personal about "Wooden Kimona," too, since the pine overcoat is something which we all have been measured for, and we might be interested in knowing if it is to be tailored with ten-penny nails or stitched with a screw driver.

Anyway, you are struck by "Wooden Kimona" as a title. As a play it is claimed to be equally as striking. It comes to the Nixon with Clara Verdera and others of the New York cast. If I told you what it is like it would spoil the show for you. Besides, I don't know.

Leon Errol comes back to the Alvin, where he gave Pittsburgh a glimpse of "Yours Truly" last season before this musical comedy went into New York. "Yours Truly" has a book and lyrics by Ann Caldwell and Clyde North and the tunes are the work of Raymond Hubbel.

In the Pitt there will be silence, the house being "dark" for a week owing to the sudden withdrawal of "The Ark."

Harry Beresford will headline the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis, appearing in a condensed version of the Don Marquis comedy, "The Old Soak."

The Gayety will have "Here We Are," a Columbia burlesque, featuring Jack LaMont and Billy Turner, comedians.

The Mutual burlesque in the Academy will be "Girls of the U. S. A.," featuring Norma Noel and George Carroll.

The Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square will present popular priced variety with motion pictures. Photoplays and stage specialties will be offered in the Grand and Penn. The Olympic will have pictures and Vitaphone musical specialties.

"Girls of U.S.A." Academy Bill

"GIRLS OF THE U. S. A." will be the attraction this week beginning Monday, in the Academy. It is sponsored by Hurtig and Seamon, who have been identified with burlesque for 35 years. Norma Noel plays the principal feminine role. Co-featured with her is George Carroll, chief funster, who appears in a tramp character. Billy Mifflin serves as foil for Carroll. Eddie Aiken, dancer, will appear in specialties. Bryan Wolfe, singer pianist, is a prominent member of the cast. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

Paul Whiteman Penn Booking

PAUL WHITEMAN and his orchestra of 30 will be the stage attraction in the Penn, beginning Monday. Mr. Whiteman will appear at all de luxe shows and offer a diversified program, including the "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin. The feature picture for the week will be "Tea for Three," with Aileen Pringle, Lew Cody and Owen Moore. Don Albert and orchestra, and Dick Liebert at the organ will be among the other units of the program.

DANCER

MARION HAMILTON is the feminine member of the team, Bradford and Hamilton, "dancers a la carte," coming to the Davis.

FREE SHOWS NOT WANTED BY PUBLIC

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.

THE curious announcement to the effect that "during period of revision," all seats for the performance of "The Ladder" will be free, and that you are to apply in person only at the box office after 10 a. m., on day of performance, does not seem to have set New York by the ears.

You might suppose that this ever-ridden public, always complaining of high prices and extortion, would rush in frenzied mobs to the theater to see "The Ladder," so generously offered free.

Nothing of the sort has happened. This is a strange and an illogical public. People pretend to be grossly affronted at the high prices charged by the shows that they most particularly desire to see, but don't believe 'em. They adore those prices.

When some manager recently announced that the prices for the opening performances of his entertainment would be $100 per seat, this was merely catering to the prevalent mania for a place in that El Dorado known as a land of exhaustless wealth, a golden illusion. If he had announced that his show was so good that he wanted people to see it for nothing, as it would do them so much good—why, they'd have gone to the movies in preference, and have scorned to be "treated" to an evening's entertainment that "couldn't amount to much if it were given away." We are like that. Managers are no fools.

They continue to increase their rates. It is logical, thoughtful, and well conceived. Even in the big stores this condition of things holds good. You see something that you fancy enormously. You ask the price, discover that it is quite cheap and instantly—don't want it.

The price charged for successful plays is astounding. Sometimes I marvel at it—especially after having seen the plays. It makes no difference. They want to see THAT play, and they'll go even if they have to mortgage the old homestead. They couldn't be induced to see a better play, at a third of the price, though you pleaded with them not to be so reckless. And they want the best seats, too.

Musical Skit In Sheridan

IN the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "Compance, Attention," a miniature musical comedy, will head the vaudeville. On the screen will be Janet Gaynor in a film version of "Two Girls Wanted." Rogers and Wynne, in "Now and Then"; Oscar and King, punsters. Palmero and his dogs; May Mack, in a song cycle; comedy on the screen; John Edward Mitchell in an organlogue, and other acts will complete the bill. The headliner the last half of the week will be Francis Haney and company, in music, song and dance. On the screen will be Zane Grey's "Open Range," with Betty Bronson and Lane Chandler in the stellar roles. Tom and Dolly Ward, in "Hello, Pittsburgh;" Chas. (Slim) Timblin and company in "Southern Capers," the Bellis Trio and other acts will complete the bill.

SONG WRITER

NEVILLE FLEESON, composer and song writer, is coming to the Aldine stage Monday.

JAZZ KING

THAT'S WHAT they call Paul Whiteman, who, with his band, is a stage booking for the Penn.

"Wood Kimona" Bill in Nixon

"WOODEN KIMONO" is to be the attraction in the Nixon for one week, opening Monday. The entire original cast as seen during the play's long run in the Fulton Theater, New York, is announced. It is a mystery thriller. Leonore Harris, candle in hand, makes her entrance upon a darkened stage. Usually there is a buzz in the audience the instant the lights are dimmed out in the auditorium, and in such instances members of the cast waiting to make their entrances, know their work is going to be greatly appreciated and put a greater enthusiasm into it. The leading woman, Clara Verders, one evening was found in her dressing room moaning from a headache she said was caused by the "screaming out front."

Leon Errol Star in Alvin

LEON ERROL in Gene Buck's "Yours Truly," comes to the Alvin Monday. In this musical comedy the settings are by Joseph Urban, the book and lyrics by Clyde North and Anne Caldwell, the dances by Ralph Reader, and the whole is set to Raymond Hubbel's music. The cast of 100 includes a specially imported group of the famous London Tiller Girls, noted for their amazing precision in dancing. Supporting Leon Errol are Gertrude Lang, Douglas Stevenson, Vera Myers, Theodore Babcock, Lotta Fanning, Forrest Yarnall, Tom Waters, Vic Casmore, David Herblin, Elizabeth Duray, John Kearney, Jimmie McCallion, Jack Stanley, Van Horn and Inez.

Gayety Gets "Here We Are"

THE latest Columbia production is "Here We Are," opening in the Gayety Sunday midnight. It is the product of Ed. E. Daley, who specializes in girlhood of dashing step and electric energy. Daley combined with John O. Grant in concocting "Here We Are." Jack LaMont and Billy Tanner are the featured comedians, and Henri Keller is another comic. The soubret is Midgie Gibbons, last season in "Harin' to Go." Jyes LaRue is a soprano among the songful attractions. Patricia Burns is styled a rosebud in this bouquet. Bee Paige joins George Paige in specialties. Newman and Rodgers are steppers.

Davis Feature Is "Old Soak"

HARRY BERESFORD is the headliner for the Keith-Albee vaudeville bill in the Davis. He will offer a condensed version of his New York success, "The Old Soak," by Don Marquis. Don Valerio & Company, wire dancers, will feature Helen Gartz. Joe Rome and Lou Gaut, in "When Extremes Meet," are to sing, dance and tell a few stories. Madeline Patrice will sing and play the violin. Conklin and Glass are to offer a skit, "Morning, Noon and Night." Bradford and Hamilton are billed as "Dancers a la Carte." Rubio Sisters will offer acrobatics. Janet Gaynor in "2 Girls Wanted" is the screen feature.

THE JUDGE

WALTER C. KELLY, comedian, will bring his "Virginia Judge" characterization to the Grand stage Monday.

American Composers Can Find Inspiring Subjects at Home

Operatic Themes Abundant in History of Colonies and States.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE prospect of hearing Deems Taylor's American opera this week brings only one regret—that the music is not built about an American theme. "The King's Henchman" is great operatic material, but it tells a story of Saxon England before our continent was ever dreamed of. I should like to hear fine American music built on our own life.

Puccini tried to write about a very colorful phase of life in the United States, but his music for mining camp scenes in "The Girl of the Golden West" was the same with which he expressed desires on Montmartre, of the Farnese Palace, in Nagasaki.

Victor Herbert wrote excellent music about a dull story of California mission life in his opera "Natroma." Charles Wakefield Cadman has worked with two American themes, the Indian in modern society—"Shanewis"—and early Puritan superstition—"The Witch of Salem." Unfortunately Cadman's limitations in composition were in no way helped by the threadbare and artificial libretto in both operas. Arthur Nevin wrote "Poia" on a purely Indian legend, but his music was too weak to survive.

It seems to me that Cadman is on the right track in his choice of drama. Although much of our history has been done to death in pageants, there are enough dramatic episodes in early New England history, in Bret Harte's country, in ante-bellum and post-bellum South awaiting a skillful librettist. All American operatic failures can be laid to the shortcomings of the dramatist as well as the composer. It may surprise us to know Deems Taylor will write his own book for his next opera, but he is a clever writer, and, like Wagner, he is thus avoiding the break in style between the word and the musical phrase. Taylor might have turned to Eugene O'Neil, however, and found a new story as strong in elemental emotions as "The Hairy Ape" or "Desire Under the Elms." That would have been an opportunity for subtle music.

American composers, Taylor included, have been more successful in writing orchestral scores with an American program. MacDowell's Indian Suite, Chadwick's "Rip Van Winkle," Carpenter's "Skyscrapers" (danced by the Metropolitan Opera Ballet) were inspired by utterly diverse epochs in our history, the latter being a most authentic revelation in music of the complexities of big town activity. Taylor's "Juergen" was suggested by Cabell's popular satire. Randall Thompson, a fellow of the American Academy in Rome, goes to Graham's novel, "The Piper at the Gate of Dawn," and attempts to express the mood derived from his reading. William Grant Still, a Mississippi Negro, pupil of Chadwick and Elmer Varese, writes "Darker America," suggesting the triumph of the Negro over his sorrows by prayer. Only Douglas Moore, of all these young composers, goes to the source I am trying to suggest, and in his "Pageant of P. T. Barnum" he has chosen an original figure no other nation can imitate.

The last named composition depicts the circus, its side-show and a Jenny Lind concert, and should be brimful of Americana. Great music need not be melancholy and tragic. Certainly great American music must laugh, too.

Dancer Heads Acts in Harris

DANNY DUGGAN, winner of a hundred dancing tournaments, will top the vaudeville in the Harris. He also will conduct a contest for amateurs. Prizes will be awarded. Preliminary contests will be held each evening at 7:15 p. m., the final contest to be held Friday at the same hour. The photoplay feature will be "The Harvester," based on Gene Stratton Porter's famous novel. Jay Hunt and Orville Caldwell are among the company. Page and Cortez will offer "A Night in Spain." Mildred Parker, "The Whirlwind Violinist," Luley, Henri and Crocker, in grotesque acrobatic singing and country dancing; Ray Wylie and company, funmakers, Harry Martime, "The Juggling Jester," and other acts and screen features will round out the bill.

Aldine Books Song Writer

NEVILLE FLEESON and Bobby Folsom will offer an act called, "The Song Painter," written by Mr. Fleeson, in the Aldine, beginning Monday. Fleeson is a song writer and he has written the music to "The Gingham Girl," "Honey Girl" and "Apple Blossoms." Natacha Nattova, Parisian dancer, will appear, assisted by G. Rodion, Toscha Samarow and Jos Price. Barr, Mayo and Renn will present "She Cares for Me," written by Frank Fay, a vaudeville star himself. Besides some comedy, the trio will sing. Tom & Jerry "Have a Few Ideas," and Katherine Sinclair will start the show in an athletic act. The feature picture will be "The Understanding Heart."

STAGE OFFERINGS, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, FILMS

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Hamlet Explains

Gerhart Hauptmann, who is Germany's foremost living poet and dramatist, has written a new version of "Hamlet," which he calls "Hamlet Explaining," and which was produced at Dresden last Thursday. Here Hauptmann may have more to explain than Hamlet when the critics start to ask questions.

An Expensive Ladder

Since a play called "The Ladder" was first produced in New York City, October 22, 1926, it has cost its producer $750,000, and at the present time seats are being given away to anybody who wishes to see it. Edgar B. Davis, an oil and rubber magnate, is the producer, and his interest in the play is said to be based on his relief in reincarnation, which is the central idea of the drama. J. Frank Davis, the author, is not related to his angel. Some critics are expecting the next move will be to present one of the new Fords to everyone who comes to see the play.

Plays for Children

Three New York theaters have started giving Saturday morning matinees for children, suitable plays of course being presented. In the Heckscher Theater "Love Laughs at the Pirate" will be followed by Dickens' "Christmas Carol." At the Booth Theater "The King of the Golden River" will be followed by "Beauty and the Beast." At the Civic Repertory Theater a puppet show of "Hansel and Gretel" will shortly be replaced by an acted drama under Eva Le Gallienne's direction. The experiments in New York have proved so successful that other cities may be expected to follow the example.

Enter Mr. Molnar

One of the greatest living dramatists arrived in America this week, the Hungarian Ferenc Molnar, who wrote "The Devil," played 19 years ago by George Arliss, and "The Play's the Thing," now being presented by Holbrook Blinn. He used to be a journalist, now he is fat—whether from his former life of ease or from his later royalties is not reported. Seven of his dramas have been produced in America, and he has the reputation of being witty and wicked. Perhaps that is why he was invited to lecture at Columbia University.

Switzerland Holmes Topic

BURTON HOLMES will give a repetition of his travel review on Switzerland in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening, December 14. While the more familiar places such as Geneva, Lausanne, Vevey and Montreux will be pictured and described, the greater portion of the evening will be devoted to the region known as the Grisons, where the wealth and fashion of the world gather for winter sports, including ski-jumping and bob-sledding.

New Orchestra For Danceland

DAN GREGORY and his recording orchestra will furnish the music in Danceland throughout this week. Monday night the second eliminations in the national dancing contest will be held. Dave Harman and his orchestra will be featured in Danceland the week of December 18.

ONE OF THEM

NORMA NOELS is one of the "Girls of the U. S. A.," coming Monday for a week's stand in the Academy.

Yale Players Come Dec. 20

THE Yale Dramatic Club will give one performance of "This Woman Business" in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, December 20. The play was written by Ben W. Levy. It is a humorous satire on contemporary manners. The following cast is to give "This Woman Business" on the holiday tour, which opens next Friday night in Albany: W. Hobson, C. B. Ives, Adrian Lambert, G. A. Sanderson, J. K. Jessup, S. O. Jones, L. M. Baldwin, C. T. Bingham and S. Allison, Jr. Charles Tiffany Bingham, son of United States Senator Bingham, is president of the Yale Association.

Yost Quartet Plans Concert

SATURDAY evening, December 17, the Yost String Quartet will give its second concert of the season in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Domenico Caputo, clarinetist, will be the guest artist, playing the Brahms' clarinet quintet with the quartet. The members of this organization are Gaylord Yost, first violin; Roy Shumaker, second violin; Carl Rosenberg, viola, and James Younger. The program includes: Fourth Quartet, Darius Milhaud; Christmas Carol, Arr. by Pochon; Passepied, Delibes; "My Love's an Arbutus," Arr. by Gaylord Yost; "Molly on the Shore," Percy Grainger; Clarinet quartet, Brahms.

Walter Kelly In Grand Bill

WALTER KELLY, "The Virginia Judge," is headliner on the Grand stage bill. He has new character interpretations in his famous courtroom scenes. "Underworld," announced to be as frank as an expose by a fearless metropolitan newspaper, is the screen attraction. Gangland characters are portrayed by George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook, Larry Semon and Fred Kohler. It was written by Ben Hecht. There will be a screen comedy, the latest news and music by the Grand Orchestra under the direction of David Broudy.

Syd Chaplin In Olympic

THE Vitaphone Orchestra, under the direction of Herman Heller, plays the musical score, especially composed for the latest Syd Chaplin laugh film, "The Missing Link," feature in the Olympic Vitaphone program includes "Under the Sea," a group of sailors' chanties and ballads sung by the Submarine Quartet. J. and J. Trigg and John Maxwell, accompanied by the Vitaphone Orchestra, will play ukuleles. Besides "The Missing Link" the screen bill includes news pictures.

Artificial Lighting Saves Film Actors Location Journeys

Movies Now Utilizing Lights Developed for Airplane Landing Fields.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.

THE proverb about Mohammed and the mountain, handed down through generations as an axiom of life, fails to hold good in the motion picture business. In the land of shadow life it often proves easier to move the mountain, figuratively speaking, than to let Mohammed travel to it.

A layman, when he hears of the cost of an elaborate studio setting built as a replica of some famous place in a distant land, wonders why it wouldn't be more practical and less expensive to send the actors and camera right to the actual locale.

The answer is not to be found on the economic, but rather on the photographic side of the problem. If it were a matter of cost alone, picture companies would be on location most of the time. But there are other considerations which outweigh the initial desire to save a substantial sum.

When a picture company goes "on location," the director and production supervisor have to gamble on sunlight. Ernst Lubitsch, when making scenes for "The Student Prince" in and about Heidelberg University in Germany, found that it rained more than half the time. California sunlight is proverbial, and the erection of vast studio stages and interior sets has made it possible to plan a regular shooting schedule for several weeks in advance. On location the quality of sunlight is so variable that photographic results may become badly confused. A scene which can be completed in three days at the studio may require two weeks on location with uncertain results.

There is another important angle to this problem. A producer or scenarist may envision a particular shadow-effect down the side of an old castle, or picturesque light patterns across some high peak. On arriving at the actual location the sun may be on the wrong side of the castle or at the wrong tangent from the peak. Castles and suns have a habit of proving untractable, but the lights of a studio set can be placed anywhere.

The movement which diminished the number and frequency of location trips was inaugurated with the introduction of artificial lighting at the studios. On the M-G-M lot the roofs and walls of the older stages are made of glass. This has been painted black inside to exclude the light; but in a more primitive period of the cinema this glass was quite transparent, admitting the sunlight, which was considered an essential adjunct in picture-making. As Kleig lights were found more reliable the sunlight was shut out. Later the Kleigs were supplanted by Cooper-Hewitt "banks," modern sun arcs, "twins," gauzes, screens and other apparatus designed to regulate and control the lighting system.

The latest wrinkle, however, is the use of the new incandescent lights, developed for airplane landing fields, and first applied to pictures by John Arnold, well-known cameraman. Lillian Gish, when she started work in her new vehicle, "The Wind," was the first actress to be photographed with these new lights. The experiment proved so successful that incandescent lights were adopted by virtually all the big studios within two months.

Notable progress has been made on the coast in the past year in many phases of lighting technique. It was found possible to create a wealth of atmospheric effects—long shadows, spots, pitches, sharp contrasts—by an improved lighting system. Exact technical knowledge removed all need of taking difficult scenes in the sunlight and trusting to luck for these effects. Artificial lighting was found to be the most dependable for rain and wind effects and for nearly all kinds of storm sequences. Fog was created by highly specialized lenses and unusual light rays.

The motion picture has been termed the eighth art, and scientific photography is the newest and one of the most salient factors in this art. The Georgian architecture, reproduced after an intimate study of English colonial designs, for Marion Davies' new picture, "Quality Street," now playing at the Embassy Theater, New York City, is said to have represented a new departure in films in the variety of ways and degree in which specially controlled lights and photographic aids were used.

Mountain or desert locations are sometimes almost imperative. In "The Trail of '98," a unit was sent to Alaska for the snow scenes; in "The Wind" the entire company traveled to the Mojave Desert. Vast spaces of that kind cannot be counterfeited on the 40 or 50-acre site of a studio. But, in general, artifice has forged ahead of reality, and scientific photography a dominant factor in determining location trips.

Opera Quartet Here Thursday

AN INVITING program is announced to be given by a Grand Opera Quartet, including Nina Morgana, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor, and William Gustafson, baritone, all of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera. These artists will be heard next Thursday evening, December 15, in Syria Mosque, in the fourth concert in the May Beegle series. The program includes the trio in the prison scene in "Faust," duet, judgment scene in "Aida," quartet, "Bella Figlia del'Amore," in "Rigoletto," and "Good Night" quartet from "Martha," in addition to popular solo numbers by each artist.

Taylor Opera Here Tuesday

THE American opera, "The King's Henchman," will be sung in Syria Mosque next Tuesday night, December 13. The opera, written by Deems Taylor and Edna St. Vincent Millay, is the first successful grand opera sung in English and it was given seven times in New York by the Metropolitan, for whom it was written on commission. The cast includes Marie Sundelius, prima donna soprano, who sings the role of the beautiful Aelfrida, who might have married a king and who did marry the youth whom the king sent in search of a maiden to become his queen.

Art Concert Lists Bonelli

THE Art Society will present Richard Bonelli in his first Pittsburgh concert appearance, in Carnegie Music Hall, next Friday evening. His program will include "Ombra mai fu," from Handel's "Xerxes," works of other classic and popular composers, including Liszt, Saint Saens, Tschaikovsky, Greig, Schubert, Strauss and others, as well as "Peyote Drinking Song," an American Indian melody, arranged by Homer Grunn.

SONG GIRL

PATRICIA BURNS is one of the song girls in the attraction, "Here We Are," which will hold forth in the Gayety.

Free Recitals To Be Given

THE overture to "Semiramide," by Rossini, is the opening number on the program for Dr. Heinroth's free organ recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall. This overture to "Semiramide" was written a century ago. This opera has for its heroine one of the earliest outstanding personages in the history of mankind, Semiramis, Empress of Nineveh.

Dr. Casper Koch, city organist, will be heard in the customary 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon free organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side. Mme. Brabazon Rutherfoord, contralto, will be the guest soloist, and Dr. Alfred Hamer will play the accompaniments. Dr. Koch has listed Bach's Fugue in D major, and Mme. Rutherfoord has included one of Dr. Hamer's songs, "The Virgin's Song to Her Baby Christ."

Movie Hero Acting Not Like It Was

THE business of being a motion picture hero has changed greatly during the past five years, according to Antonio Moreno. Five years ago there wasn't a celluloid hero who did not succeed in whipping a mob of villains or a jungle full of tigers.

Today the heroes of Hollywood are getting the worst of the cinema fracas that is supposed to put the punch into the pictures. Tony emerged black and blue from a scrap with a half-dozen huskies the other day. It was for one of the scenes in Robert Kane's First National production, "The Whip Woman". Another fight which takes place in a later sequence of the picture shows Tony the second best battler in an encounter between himself and the villain.

"This hero business in Hollywood," declares Tony, "is a job for stalwart men, and if it continues much longer the producers will be forced to shanghai their heroes for the parts."

Actor to Be Salesman

WADE BOELLER, Claude King, Tom Maguire and Thelma Todd, in addition to Ford Sterling and Lige Conley, will support Richard Dix in his next starring picture, "The Traveling Salesman."

"Messiah" Date December 30

THE tenth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh will take place in Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening, December 30, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Soloists include Grace Kerns, soprano; Marie Stone Langston, contralto; Dan Beddoe, tenor; Henri Scott, bass, and Earl Mitchell, organist.

War Fight Planes Bought for Filming New Drama of Air

Moviedom Follows Modern-Day Trend Skyward In Current Picture Activities

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10.

HOLLYWOOD'S movie-makers are following the nation-wide air craze by going sky-high these days to film their photoplays. Aviation films are the current mode, and of all the leading studios are turning out one or more of the aerial spectacles.

Most of the flying pictures are filmed with camouflaged planes, suspended from wires, to minimize the dangers, and save the expense of using true-type planes. No producer has had the daring as yet to risk lives and enormous capital by sending planes and cameras high up in the clouds for authentic scenes of aerial fighting and dare-deviltry.

Howard Hughes, 23, youngest producer in the movie business, has just revealed a sensational scheme to spend more than $1,000,000 in filming an aerial thriller which will glorify the exploits of German, French and English aviators in the World War.

His plans were disclosed following a visit here of Anthony H. G. Fokker, internationally famous airplane builder, who made the planes in which Commander Richard Byrd crossed the North Pole and Atlantic Ocean, and also the ship in which Lieut. Lester Maitland made the first flight to Honolulu.

Fokker and Hughes made a deal whereby the young producer will use 18 of the Fokker D-7-type planes flown by Baron von Richtofen in his famous flying circus, and the exploits of the famous German ace and his fighting air squadron will be reproduced in the Hughes film production, "Hell's Angels."

Greta Nissen, Ben Lyon, James Hall, Louis Wolheim and other well-known screen players will be featured in the cast of this picture, which Hughes, as head of the Caddo productions, will make for United Artists release.

Hughes has also purchased more than 20 planes of exact types used by France and England in the war. These ships are being brought to Hollywood from Europe.

The foreign planes which he is purchasing represent a value of approximately $250,000. This alone is more than the cost of the average air picture, and is one of the biggest aviation deals in recent months.

Hughes' gesture in buying up all the available war-type planes is one of the most significant moves in film circles in months. It means that the producer is seeking to corner the market on true-type war planes and force other producers to use American-design planes for their aerial war films, camouflaging same to obtain the authentic war flavor.

Hughes has gathered a corps of expert pilots, stunt men and aerial dare-devils from all parts of the world to fly the war planes he is bringing to Hollywood.

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Wednesday Matinee—Lower Floor, $3.30; Balcony, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20; Second Balcony, $1.10.
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ONE WEEK ONLY—BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 19
POSITIVELY FAREWELL APPEARANCE
MAIL ORDERS NOW | Arthur Hammerstein Presents | SEAT SALE THURSDAY
Direct & Without Change, N. Y. Century Theatre Cast & Production of
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
WED. MAT. 50c-$1 $1.50-$2 ROSE-MARIE NIGHTS 75c-$3 Sat. Mat. 75c-$2.50
COMPANY OF 100 — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Mail Orders Should Be Accompanied by Self-Addressed Envelopes. Prices Should Include 10% Tax

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
12:30 TO 11:00 P. M.
PRICES—UNTIL 5:30 MON. TO FRI. BAL. & MEZ.—35c; ORCHESTRA 50c
BEGINNING MONDAY
HARRY BERESFORD
Well Known Broadway Comedian
JIMMY CONLIN & GLASS MYRTLE
JOE ROME & LOU GAUT | RUBIO SISTERS
BRADFORD & HAMILTON
Madeline Pairce | Don Valerio & Co.
Feature Photoplay
2 GIRLS WANTED with JANET GAYNOR
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY
"UNDERWORLD"
CLIVE BROOK, GEORGE BANCROFT
EVELYN BRENT, LARRY SEMON
ON THE STAGE
WALTER C. KELLY
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE 12:05
COMPLETE PROGRAM
OLYMPIC WEEK OF DEC. 12th
SYD CHAPLIN IN "THE MISSING LINK"
WITH VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEXT WED. EVE. AT 8:15
LAST TIME
TO HEAR AND SEE
BURTON HOLMES
GLORIOUS TRAVEL REVUE
SWITZERLAND
IN SUMMER AND WINTER
Tickets at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. Pop. Prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

DANCELAND
OLYMPIC THEATER BUILDING FIFTH AVENUE
Music Your Feet Can't Resist.
DAN GREGORY And His Victor Recording Orchestra
Dancing Every Evening
Gentlemen 75c. Ladies 50c.
"Where Dancing Is Glorified"

The Art Society of Pittsburgh
RICHARD BONELLI, Baritone
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
Glorious Voice Fine Program Great Singer
First Recital in Pittsburgh, Dec. 16, 8:15
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Tickets at Mellor's, 604 Wood Street
$2, $1.50, $1, 75c

HOTEL SCHENLEY BALLROOM,
Saturday Eve., December 17, 8:30
YOST STRING QUARTET
Domenico Caputo, Clarinetist, Guest Artist
TICKETS $2 STUDENTS, $1

HARRIS
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
AFT. 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE. 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
PRIZE DANCING CONTEST
DANNY DUGAN & CO.
CHAMPION DANCER INVITES ALL AMATEURS TO PARTICIPATE, SEND ENTRIES TO HOUSE MANAGER
JUST THREE RUBES LULEY-HENRI & CROOKER "THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN"
A NIGHT IN SPAIN PAGE & CORTEZ WHOLESOME FUN WITH SONG & DANCE
OH MY GOSH RAY WYLIE & CO.
WHIRLWIND VIOLINIST MILDRED PARKER
JUGGLING JESTER HARRY MARTINE
ON THE SCREEN
The HARVESTER
SWEETEST AND GREATEST OF LOVE STORIES—MILLIONS READ THE BOOK NOW SEE THE FILM!
SANTA CLAUS HERE ALL NEXT WEEK
PRIZES FOR THE KIDDIES 4:30 P.M. EACH DAY
PALACE NEXT TO THE HARRIS 10¢ & 15¢
SHERIDAN SQUARE
EVE. 25¢ & 50¢ CHILDREN 10¢ AFT. 15¢ & 25¢
HALT! HERE'S A NEW ONE "COMPANEE ATTENTION"
EXPLOITED BY SINGERS, FUNMAKERS & DANCERS. THE MARINES IN CHINA
BRING THE KIDDIES PALMERO'S CANINES BESSIE WONDER DOG SMALLEST IN WORLD
OSCAR & KING "A FINE HOW D'YA DO"
MAY MACK NIFTY SINGING GIRL
DANCE—BUT DIFFERENT ROGERS & WYNNE COMIC ODDITY "NOW & THEN"
JANET GAYNOR & GLENN TYRON IN JOHN GOLDEN'S STAGE PLAY
ON THE SCREEN
2 GIRLS WANTED
YOUTH LOVE LAFFS
CHAS. 'SLIM' TIMBLIN CO.
THUR-FRI-SAT
TOM & DOLLY WARD
BELLIS TRIO
MENGKE & MINKE
FRANCIS HALEY CO.
& OTHER ACTS
SCREEN ZANE GREY'S "OPEN RANGE" WESTERN ACTION WITH THE THROTTLE WIDE OPEN
VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PICTURES

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
On the Stage
PAUL WHITEMAN And His Incomparable
VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA OF 30
On the Screen
"TEA FOR THREE" With
Aileen Pringle, Lew Cody, Owen Moore
DICK LIEBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty At Ninth
On the Stage NEVILLE FLEESON & BOBBY FOLSOM
Natacha Nattova Co., Burr, Mayo & Renn, Katherine Sinclair & Co., Tom & Jerry
On the Screen "The Understanding Heart"
Joan Crawford, Rockliffe Fellowes, Francis X. Bushman, Jr.

SYRIA MOSQUE TUES. EVE., DEC. 13
DEEMS TAYLOR'S GREAT AMERICAN OPERA
THE KING'S HENCHMAN
Metropolitan Opera House Sensation
Book by Edna St. Vincent Millay
Presented Under the Patronage of Pittsburgh Grand Opera Committee
Orchestra of 50—All-American Cast—Chorus of 50
Cast includes Peralta, Sundelius, Diaz, Henri Scott, Arthur Hackett, Martino.
First Floor, $4.40. Box Seats, $5.50. First Balcony $4.40, $3.30 $2.20. Second Balcony, $2.20, $1.65. On Sale Tomorrow at Schroeder's. May Beegle, Manager

SYRIA MOSQUE Thurs. Eve., DEC. 15
Grand Opera Quartet
Nina Morgana, Kathryn Meisle, Paul Althouse, William Gustafson. $1.10 to $3.30 at Schroeder's, Tomorrow.
Fourth May Beegle Concert.

CARNEGIE HALL Tues. Eve'g, DEC. 20
Yale Dramatic Club
in "This Woman Business"
$3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00. Mail orders to May Beegle, 934 Union Trust Bldg

GAYETY
PLAYING ONLY COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:05 A.M.
1927
HERE WE ARE
JACK LAMONT
JOIN THE NIGHTHAWKS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

ACADEMY MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
HURTIG & SEAMON'S
THE GIRLS OF ★THE U. S. A.★
A classy burlesque
NORMA NOEL and GEORGE CARROLL IN THE CAST
Star-spangled chorus of
18—Uncle Sam Girls—18
Last Week of
HINDA WASSAU
Personality girl
ANN EVANS and 10—DANCING NYMPHS—10

PHOTOPLAYS OFFER VARIETY IN THEMES AND SETS

FAMILIAR FACES -:- ARE TO BE SEEN -:- IN NEW PHOTOPLAYS

JOAN CRAWFORD and Francis X. Bushman, Jr., are featured in "The Understanding Heart," new screen feature to open Monday in the Aldine and Cameraphone.

HERE'S ONE of the Chaplin boys—Syd, Charlie's half-brother. Syd's new film, "The Missing Link," is an Olympic and Regent booking. And by the above photo it looks as if the "link" was missing no longer.

AILEEN PRINGLE — she certainly knows her smiles—is coming to the Penn screen in "Tea For Three." Lew Cody is co-starred with her.

THIS LOOKS like a final fadeout. The principals are Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent, who have the romantic leads in "Underworld," crook drama headed for the Grand and Liberty.

ORVILLE CALDWELL has a prominent role in the screen version of the late Gene Stratton-Porter's novel, "The Harvester," Harris film.

HERE ARE Janet Gaynor and Glenn Tyron, featured in the picturization of John Golden's stage success, "2 Girls Wanted," in the Davis and Sheridan Square.

Novels and Plays Furnish Themes of Week's Photoplays

Picturization of "The Understanding Heart" And Ben Hecht's "Underworld" to Open Monday

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE Pittsburgh screen, beginning Monday, is to offer, among other things, the picturization of a number of novels and plays.

Peter B. Kyne's novel, "The Understanding Heart," has been made into a photoplay and as such is to be seen in the Aldine and Cameraphone. The picture, aside from its theme, is said to be noteworthy because of the panoramas of scenic views it presents. The cast includes Joan Crawford, Carmel Myers, Rockcliffe Fellowes and Francis X. Bushman, Jr. It seems that Francis may become as popular a screen idol as was in dad in the heyday of his career.

The new Penn picture, "Tea for Three," is based on Roi Cooper Megrue's play. It presents a domestic comedy drama of a triangle, with a wife curing her husband of being jealous by pretending to be involved with another man. Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle are co-starred. The cast includes Owen Moore and Dorothy Sebastian.

Talk about crime waves, the movies seem to be undergoing a regular tidal wave of crook dramas at present. Now we're going to get some more gun play in "Underworld," heralded as the greatest crook opera of them all. This vehicle is based on a Ben Hecht story. Ben, for your information, is a former Chicago newspaperman. So he should know his underworld. The production, which will be shown in the Grand and Liberty, is said to offer a moral—one that proves the crook can't win. The cast includes George Bancroft, Fred Kohler, Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook and Larry Semon.

Janet Gaynor, who last week climbed three flights to "heaven" in the Grand, is back to earth again. This week she will be seen in the Davis and Sheridan Square doing the heroine in "2 Girls Wanted," the picturization of John Golden's stage play, which just departed from the Nixon.

Syd Chaplin, who first won his comic laurels in "Charlie's Aunt," has made a new comedy, "The Missing Link," which is headed for the Olympic and Regent. The star is seen as a starving poet, who finds himself on a expedition off to the jungles in search of the elusive "link." Vitaphone will give the musical accompaniment to the picture.

"The Harvester," based on one of the late Gene Stratton Porter novels, is coming to the Harris screen. Orville Caldwell and Natalie Kingston are in the cast. The State is to offer another Zane Grey photoplay, "The Open Range," featuring Betty Bronson and Lane Chandler. Jackie Coogan's "The Bugle Call" is booked for the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "Becky," with Sally O'Neil, is to be shown in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. "Les Miserables" remains in the Cameo.

Well, "comes the dawn," as the playwrights say. From the above, you know that with the new week's dawn there'll be some good things in the cinema houses.

Aldine Picture Based on Novel

"THE UNDERSTANDING HEART" will open Monday as the screen feature in the Aldine. It is based on Peter B. Kyne's novel. The "set" of the film is the whole view of the Yosemite Valley from Inspiration Point, the pinnacle at the end of the famous California scenic wonderland overlooking all the famous spots of the valley. El Capitan, Bridal Veil Falls and other scenic spots in the valley of Sublimity, immortalized by John Muir, are also used as backgrounds for the new drama. The cast includes Joan Crawford, Carmel Myers, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Rockliffe Fellowes, Jerry Miley, Richard Carle and Harvey Clark.

"Harvester" Is Harris Film

"THE Harvester," adapted for the screen from the late Gene Stratton-Porter's novel of the same name, will come to the Harris Monday. Heading the cast is Orville Caldwell. Appearing opposite Caldwell in "The Harvester" is Natalie Kingston, formerly principal dancer at the Winter Garden in N. w York and lately featured opposite Harry Langdon in many pictures. Jay Hunt appears as Dr. Carey and the role of the brutal Jamison is in the hands of Will Walling.

Crook Film in Grand, Liberty

"UNDERWORLD," a crook drama, based on a story by Ben Hecht, will be shown on the screens in the Grand and Liberty for a week, beginning Monday. The picture is said to recount the violent adventures of a group of men and women of criminal instincts in a big American city. It is said to show gangdom in its true colors. Though the characters have a distorted viewpoint toward life, they possess human qualities that color their lives, feuds and depredations, it is said. The cast includes George Bancroft, Fred Kohler, Larry Semon, Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. Short screen features and stage attractions will complete the Grand and Liberty bills.

Olympic and Regent Film

"THE MISSING LINK," starring Syd Chaplin, will open on the screens in the Olympic and Regent Monday. Chaplin has the role of a hungry poet, who takes a job as a luggage carrier and eventually finds himself on his way to Africa with an expedition in search for the "missing link." There's lots of savages, wild animals and such. Also, it is said, lots of comedy. The Vitaphone program in these theaters will offer the accompaniment to the Chaplin photoplay; J. and J. Trigg, ukelele players; John Maxwell, soprano and tenor, and the Submarine Quartet. News pictures also will be shown.

Janet Gaynor Sheridan Star

"TWO GIRLS WANTED," John Golden's success which scored on Broadway, has been brought to the screen and will be seen in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Janet Gaynor is in the stellar role. Miss Gaynor is cast as little Marianna Miller, a resourceful American working girl, who depends on her ingenuity and sense of humor to carry her over the rougher places in the working world. The feature picture for the last three days will be "Silver Valley," with Tom Mix and Tony, "the wonder horse."

"Becky" Is New Schenley Film

"BECKY," featuring Sally O'Neil and Owen Moore, will be shown in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. The photoplay Wednesday and Thursday will be "A Gentleman of Paris," starring Adolphe Menjou. "The Gorilla," based on the popular mystery drama of the stage, will be shown Friday and Saturday. Charlie Murray, Tully Marshall and Alice Day are included in the cast. The stage attraction throughout the week will be Earl Gates' Frivolities.

"Les Miserables" Still at Cameo

THE Cameo is retaining for a third week's presentation the French-made picturization of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." The picture was originally shown in France in 33 reels. Gabriel Gabrio, French cinema star, plays the leading role—that of Jean Valjean. A new "Collegians" picture, International News and music are on the bill. There will be a midnight show tonight.

Jackie Coogan Is Kenyon Star

JACKIE COOGAN will come to the Kenyon screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Bugle Call." This is said to offer a stirring story of Indian ravages in the early West. Three vaudeville acts and news pictures will be offered. Thursday, Friday and Saturday "The Gorilla" will be the screen feature. The added attractions will be news events, a comedy film and vaudeville acts.

Janet Gaynor Is Davis Film

JOHN GOLDEN'S stage success, "2 Girls Wanted," has been made into a photoplay. As such it will be seen in the Davis, beginning Monday. The action of the plot revolves around a perky American working girl, whose sense of humor carries her over the rougher places of life. Janet Gaynor is the heroine of the screen version. Others in the cast are Glenn Tyron, Ben Bard, Doris Lloyd, Joseph Cawthorne and Alyce Mills. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts and short film entertainment also will be on the program.

"Tea for Three" Penn Picture

"TEA FOR THREE," heralded as a sophisticated farce, will open on the Penn screen Monday. Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle are co-starred. The stage play, from which the picture was adapted, was written by Roi Cooper Megrue. Owen Moore is in the cast. The film is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. News pictures, special music and stage attractions will be on the bill.

Actor Owns Race Horses

J. FARREL MACDONALD, who plays the part of the photographer in "Sunrise," will have two entries in the National Horse Show in Los Angeles next month. Mr. MacDonald owns some of the finest saddle-horse stock in the United States.

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
STARTING MONDAY
PETER B. KYNE'S best-seller

JOAN CRAWFORD with FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, Jr.
Added Feature MRS. WALLACE REID in "The Satin Woman"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MON. TUES. WED. JACKIE COOGAN "The Bugle Call" 3 STAGE ACTS
THURS. FRI. SAT. "THE POOR NUT" 3 STAGE ACTS
CHARLIE MURRAY—JACK MULHALL
Matinee Every Day 12 P. M. Shows Continuous 25c Until 5:30

3rd and FINAL WEEK
VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE
LES MISERABLES
UNIVERSAL'S SUCCESSOR TO "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
DRAMA-PATHOS-ROMANCE
DEC. 12th TO 17th CARL LAEMMLE JOY WEEK
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
CAMEO 7TH AVE. DOWNTOWN
NEWS AND THE COLLEGIANS

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
Sweetest and Greatest of Love Stories "The Harvester"
Famous Book Finally on the Screen
DANNY RUGGAN & CO.
DANCING CONTEST Open To All This Week. Other Big Acts
SANTA CLAUS HERE ALL NEXT WEEK FOR THE KIDDIES
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Mon.—Tues.—Wed. JANET GAYNOR-GLENN TYRON "2 GIRLS WANTED" JOHN GOLDENS GREAT SUCCESS FILMED
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Zane Grey's "Open Range" BETTY BRONSON IN WIDE OPEN WESTERN COMEDY DRAMA
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS
Monday to Friday until 5:30
Mezzanine and Balcony..35c
Orchestra 50c
Daily 12:30 to 11 P. M.—Saturday Noon to 11:30 P. M.
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four on Saturdays and Holidays
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE | FEATURE PICTURES
The Well-Known Broadway Comedian
HARRY BERESFORD
In a Condensed Version of His New York Success
"THE OLD SOAK" By Don Marquis Staged by Mr. Beresford
Jimmy CONLIN & GLASS Myrtle
Twenty-four hours in fifteen minutes of delightfully droll didoes Entitled, "MORNING, NOON and NIGHT"
JOE ROME & LOU GAUT "WHEN EXTREMES MEET"
Twin Stars in a Single Setting BILLY MARION BRADFORD & HAMILTON Dancers a la carte with Phil Sheppard
MADELINE PATRICE in "An Interlude of Melody"
RUBIO SISTERS European Acrobats
DON VALERIO & CO. "Italy's Premiere Wire Dancer" With Helen Garts, Dansease
AND THE FEATURE PICTURE "2 GIRLS WANTED" With JANET GAYNOR Star of "Seventh Heaven"

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
EARL GATES FRIVOLITIES
A Musical Frolic with Singing, Dancing
MONDAY TUESDAY "BECKY" SALLY O'NEIL & OWEN MOORE
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "GENTLEMAN OF PARIS" ADOLPHE MENJOU
FRIDAY SATURDAY "THE GORILLA" CHARLIE MURRAY—ALICE DAY

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
ZANE GREY'S "OPEN RANGE"
With BETTY BRONSON
LANE CHANDLER—FRED KOHLER
Comedy: "WITH LOVE AND HISSES"

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES— 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT Screen Feature "UNDERWORLD" WALTER C. KELLY, on the Stage
The Most Sensational Melodrama of All Time!
Played Nine Weeks in New York!
Playing Its 6th Week in Chicago!

On the Stage
WALTER C. KELLY
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"
VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST
Return to the stage after two years' absence.
You All Remember
"30 Days—Take Him Away—Next Case" (Bang)
COMEDY
"FOUR FACES WEST"
NEWS WEEKLY
Grand Symphony Orchestra

OLYMPIC
With VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT BY THE Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra
The Screen's Foremost Comedian in His Greatest Laugh Success!
SYD CHAPLIN IN "THE MISSING LINK"
ALSO J. & J. TRIGG & JOHN MAXWELL HOT SONGS AND HOT FINGERS!
UNDER THE SEA THE SUBMARINE QUARTET

LIBERTY PENN AT SHADY
Dramatic! Dynamic!
The Screen Sensation—A Romance of Chicago's Ganglandt
UNDER WORLD!
WITH CLIVE BROOK GEORGE BANCROFT EVELYN BRENT & LARRY SEMON
—And On the Stage— JOE PESCI Premier Jazz Harpist AND HIS IOWA BLUE BOYS

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
A RIOT of HILARITY

IN "THE MISSING LINK" WITH VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT
J. & J. TRIGG and JOHN MAXWELL
ALSO UNDER THE SEA "Submarine Quartet"

NEWS AND VIEWS OF MUSIC, STAGE AND PICTURES

ESTELLE TAYLOR WEARS CHARACTER GARB AGAIN

ESTELLE TAYLOR is wearing a character costume again in "The Whip Woman." The costume, however, is not ancient, but it is startlingly original.

It consists of a pair of tattered trousers, a military coat and high boots. It is, in fact, the discarded uniform of a Hungarian soldier, and, according to the story, belonged to her brother, who was killed in the war.

Miss Taylor plays the title role—that of a Hungarian peasant girl, who is invariably armed with a whip, which she uses both to goad her ploughing oxen and to beat the village peasants who try to make love to her.

The picture offers the story of a fiery, passionate peasant girl, who is the disgrace of her village because she will neither marry, nor take a lover, and who, with almost Amazonian fury, lashes the men who make advances to her. Her whip spares neither Antonio Moreno, who loves her, nor Lowell Sherman, the baronial lord of the district, who takes her to his castle with evil intentions. Joseph C. Boyle is directing the picture, while Allan Dwan, the veteran director who just finished the comedy-drama, "French Dressing," is supervising it.

BARTHELMESS HAS PLENTY OF 'MOTHERS'

RICHARD BARTHELMESS will soon be "the most mothered" young man in pictures.

Barthelmess, who is now making "The Noose" at First National Studios, has Alice Joyce as his mother in the dramatic scenes of this underworld story. In his latest picture, "The Drop Kick," Hedda Hopper played the maternal role, and back through numerous films, Barthelmess has had a host of screen mothers, including some of the most talented character women on the silver sheet.

Miss Joyce, as the governor's wife in "The Noose," possesses the sympathy and understanding necessary to portray this difficult role—that of the woman who saves a boy from the gallows, without knowing that he is her son.

Lina Basquette, former Follies star, plays the feminine lead; Thelma Todd portrays the society girl; Montagu Love is the "heavy," and others of the cast are Robert E. O'Connor, Jay Eaton, Ed Brady, Fred Warren, Charles Gilwine, William Walling, Robert E. Haines, Ernest Hilliard, Emile Chautard and Romaine Fielding.

DeMille Film Wins Abroad

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S latest production, "King of Kings," which comes to Pittsburgh in January, is having a greater European success than any previous American protoplay shown abroad, not excepting "Ben-Hur," which was the outstanding success of last season. According to a cable to Producers International Corporation, foreign distributors of Pathe pictures, this De Mille special is being shown in Berlin and at the League of Nations Hall in Geneva. The "King of Kings" had its Parisian premier on November 8 at the Champs Elysees Theater before one of the most distinguished audiences ever assembled in the history of opening nights in Paris, it is said.

This photoplay is being presented abroad with a large symphony orchestra and practically the same musical accompaniment used for the American showing. The "King of Kings" is scheduled to have its premier in Brussels, Stockholm and Warsaw later this month. An early December showing has been contracted for in Copenhagen and Oslo.

IN WESTERN

LANE CHANDLER is featured in Zane Grey's newest Western production, "Open Range," a State booking.

Peggy Wood Signed for Portia Role

PEGGY WOOD has been engaged to act the role of Portia, with George Arliss as Shylock, in "The Merchant of Venice" in New York in January. Miss Wood last was seen as Imogen Parrott in the all-star revival of Sir Arthur W. Pinero's "Trelawny of The Wells'." She was born in Brooklyn and made her stage debut in the chorus of a musical comedy, but soon she was advanced to leading roles. She is well-remembered for her appearance in "Maytime" and later in "The Clinging Vine". She was seen in the title role of Bernard Shaw's "Candida". Her only Shakespearean role has been Lady Percy in the Players' Club's production of "Henry IV", when Otis Skinner was the Falstaff.

FRENCH STAR

GABRIEL GABRIO, French actor, is the star of "Les Miserables," which remains in the Cameo.

Royalty to View Mary's New Picture

MARY PICKFORD'S "My Best Girl" will have its several foreign premieres under royal auspices, United Artists announced yesterday. Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were presented during their European trip last year to the monarchs who will view "My Best Girl" on its several initial presentations in Europe. In Rome, Miss Pickford's picture will have its premiere at a benfit performance sponsored by Queen Elena. In Belgium the premiere will be a charity performance patronized by Queen Elizabeth. In Spain, the first showing will be a command performance for King Alfonso and Queen Victoria. In Prague the first showing will be attended by President Masaryk.

Cowboy Now In Society

GARY COOPER, former cowboy star of the Paramount studios, and former genuine cowboy in Montana, is to become a society hero. He has been selected as leading man for Florence Vidor in Doomsday."

Mary Brian Is Heroine

MARY BRIAN and Richard Arlen have just returned from a location trip in the Tonto Basin, Arizona, where they were making the Zane Grey picture, "Under the Tonto Rim."

OPERA SINGERS

KATHRYN MEISLE is contralto with the Grand Opera Quartet, which will be seen and heard in Syria Mosque Thursday night.

MARIE SUNDELIUS, soprano, will appear with "The King's Henchman" company in the Syria Mosque Tuesday night.

Two Films for Cameraphone

TWO feature photoplays will be presented in the Cameraphone for the week beginning Monday. These will be "The Understanding Heart," based on Peter B. Kyne's novel, and "The Satin Woman," starring Mrs. Wallace Reid. The cast of "The Understanding Heart" includes Joan Crawford, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Carmel Myers. There will be a Sunday midnight show. News pictures also will be on the bill.

Western Film State Booking

"OPEN RANGE," a new Zane Grey picture, will begin a week's presentation in the State Monday. The cast includes Lane Chandler, Betty Bronson and Fred Kohler. The high spot of the production is said to come when Indians attack the town in which the heroine lives and are driven out when the hero stampedes a herd of cattle into the town. A comedy film and news pictures will be on the bill.

Heink's Son Given Role In Picture

FSCHUMANN-HEINK, son of the famous operatic contralto, Mme. Schumann-Heink, plays the part of a Viennese officer in the production "Night Life," which has just been completed under the direction of George Archainbaud. Young Heink intends to follow a movie career and has shown that he has real pantomomic ability, following in the footsteps of his illustrious father, who was considered one of the leading tragedians of the European stage.

Film Player West Pointer

CAPT. E. H. CALVERT, now playing the role of the commandant in "The Legion of the Condemned," a companion picture to the air spectacle, "Wings," is a graduate of West Point and has served through three campaigns. During the war with Germany he was a major, but he prefers to be called "captain." When he finishes the role in the air picture he is to join the cast of Richard Dix's new picture, "The Traveling Salesman."

Hedda Again In Mama Role

HEDDA HOPPER, who is a film mother much in demand, has just been called to the studio to play the part of Esther Ralston's mother in the star's latest picture. Miss Hopper was a mother in "The Drop Kick" and "The Whip Woman." Her latest picture for Paramount was Florence Vidor's "One Woman to Another," where she was a sophisticated and polished confidante to the star.

Author of 22 Dramas

ANNE NICHOLS, the successful author of "Abie's Irish Rose," now being produced in films by Paramount, has written 22 successful plays.

Infantry in "Abie" Film

MEMBERS of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, were given roles in the picturization of Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose." A total of 450 guardsmen and 100 other war veterans participated in the sequence—a prologue showing a meeting between Abie and Rose in the war zone in France.

MUSICIAN

DOMENICO CAPUTO is the guest artist who will appear with the Yost String Quartet's performance Saturday night in the Hotel Schenley.

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When Day Is Done	Calinda
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My Blue Heaven	Manhattan Mary

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SOCIETY AND TRAVEL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

MRS. WALTER FLOYD IRVIN, who will be remembered as Miss Ethel Cox Hook, daughter of C. Howard Hook, of Thomas boulevard, before her marriage, which too place recently.

MRS. ANDREW G. UNCAPHER, the former Mary Jackson, was one of the guests of honor at a tea given recently by Mrs. Charles J. Nieman and her two daughters.

MRS. WARNER FORCE PARKER was Miss Katherine Loucine Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Knox, of Balph avenue, Bellevue, before her recent marriage.

MISS ELEANOR WINTER, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Winter, of Beechwood boulevard, whose engagement to John Birge has been announced.

MISS DOROTHY BOLLINGER'S engagement to Charles Harney was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bollinger.

"Little Chance of Rest Seen for Young Folks of School and Debutante Sets as Holiday Society Plans Are Completed"

By PATRICIA PITT

IT IS just as well, perhaps, that "Christmas comes but once a year;" otherwise the young folks of the school and debutantes sets would never have any rest at all. The holidays are, of course, always busy times, socially as well as every other way, but this year it seems as if there were to be more parties than ever before. This coming week will see many of the girls and boys arriving home for the vacation, and in the week following, nearly all of them will be here.

There is, however, one of our debutantes who will have a sad Christmas. The death of Marjorie Babcock's father, Fred R. Babcock, leaves her very much alone, and she has the deepest sympathy of all her friends. The many parties planned for Marjorie, who has been one of the most popular of the debutantes, have, naturally, been canceled.

Give Party for Son

AMONG the many small parties arranged for the school set is a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells, of Bennington avenue, are to give December 23, in their home, for their son, James J. Turner Wells. The guests will include Turner's classmates at the Choate School, and after the dinner they will all go to the Princeton Triangle Club performance.

Dates Are Changed

DEBUTANTE parties continue to grow in number, and several changes have been made in dates. Last night Mrs. Samuel Harden Church gave the dinner for Mary Louise Johnson, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, which had originally been planned for January 7. The dinner which had been scheduled for last night for Julet Hillman, with the William McKennan Reeds as hosts, was, you will recall, canceled. The January 7 date has now been taken by Mrs. William R. Scott, of Northumberland street, for a dinner in the golf club in honor of Anne King Scott. The dinner will be followed by dancing. Julet, you will remember, is to be guest of honor at a theater party to be given tomorrow night at the Nixon by Mrs. Joseph Horne Holmes, of Devonshire street. The young people will be entertained at supper in the Pittsburgh Club after the play.

Will Honor Cousin

ANOTHER debutante dinner scheduled for the coming week is to be given Thursday night by Thomas Mellon in honor of his cousin, Mary Mellon McClung. And Tuesday night, preceding the cotillion in the Pittsburgh Club, Genevieve Lord Bell, herself a debutante last year, will entertain at dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall Bell, for Mary Childs.

Tea Dance for Daughter

ADDED to the list of school set parties is the tea dance which Mrs. Edwin Stanton Fickes, of Woodland road, is to give at home December 22 for her daughter, Harriet Webb Fickes, a Westover School girl, and son, George Jackson Fickes. Harriet is to return home the day before the party.

Two Parties for Deb

THE coming week's entertainments include, among the debutante parties, the bridge luncheon which is to be given tomorrow by Mrs. John Stephenson Patterson, of the Hotel

Continued on Page 4, This Part.

MISS ELEANOR HINE, who is a Highland Hall girl, is secretary for the ball to be given December 27 by the Federation of Girls' School Societies.

NEW YORK'S DANCING DEBBIES SPURN UNION HOURS

18-Hour Day During Season Puts Buds in Society—or Hospital

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

ANOTHER week of hectic gaiety looms on the debutante horizon, and the round of luncheons, receptions, dinners and dances scheduled on the social calendar this week will cause more than one dancing debbie to dispense with that certain nap known as "beauty sleep."

Only the other day the mother of one of this season's most popular "buds" confided to me her daughter's daily schedule. In the matter of non-union hours this year's debutantes are decidedly "scabs." They rush about madly from entertainment to entertainment for 18 hours—and sleep six!

Is it any wonder they are sent off for "rest cures" at the close of their first season out?

The "bud" in question arises daily at 11. From 11:45 until 12:30 she canters along the bridle paths in Central Park. Then home to dress for a debutante luncheon at Pierre's, the Plaza, Park Lane or Sherry's. At 2:30 she departs from the luncheon—usually without even saying "farewell" to her hostess—and joins a group of sister debutantes at a rehearsal of this or that charity entertainment. Then home to dress for a tea and reception. At 5 she is in the receiving line at the aforementioned afternoon soiree, and at 7 she again reaches the family fireside and changes to an evening frock for a dinner party.

Following the feast comes a theater party, and then, about midnight, when all the less fortunate shopgirls, who look with envy on the opulent debutantes, are sleeping the sleep of the peaceful, the day really begins for the "bud," who, after leaving the theater, makes her appearance at one, two and sometimes three large debutante balls.

She breakfasts at these dances and reaches home at 4, 4:30 or 5, only to indulge in the same routine on the morrow.

Non-union hours? I'll say so.

Hard for Santa

NO matter how closely he looks down the chimneys of the palaces that line the Bois de Boulogne and the Avenue Champs Elysees, dear old Santa Claus will not find even a trace of the senior John R. Drexels.

For "poor John" and Alice have decided to hang up their Christmas eve stockings right here on Manhattan Isle, and soon they will be steaming up the bay en route to the Plaza, where, along with the never-absent W. Huds Neilson, they will find shelter during their visit. The white marble Drexel mansion in Sixty-second street, just east of Fifth avenue, has been closed for almost six years, and I shudder to think of how much dust that red velvet in the Drexel dining room has gathered during the years "poor John" and Alice have been mingling with the Faubourg St. Germain and adding the proper social seasoning to the Sunday night galas at the Paris Ritz.

Alice insists it is cheaper to live in Paris than in New York. But the upkeep of the Sixty-second street house and "Fairholme," in Nweport, must be tremendous. And Mayfair does miss Alice's entertainments, her caustic comments on things social—and her turquoise jewelry.

For years Mrs. Drexel yearned to lead New York society. But the late Mrs. Astor, the departed Mayme Fish, the gone but not forgotten "Tessie" Oelrichs and the very much alive Mrs. "Ollie" Belmont declined to take the social aspirations of the former Miss Troth, from the Quaker City, seriously. Her unhappiness at being forced to play second fiddle to the above ladies reached a climax with the mesalliance of her only daughter, Alice, junior, and following Alice's marriage Mrs. Drexel uprooted "poor John" from his comfortable seat on the Newport reading room porch and announced her intention of dwelling permanently in Paris.

Now she is about to greet Santa on the home grounds. Who can tell, perhaps she will enjoy seeing us all again so much she may decide to remove the shutters from No. 1 East Sixty-second street and forget Paris—and the talk that followed Alice, Jr.'s, elopement with the spectacular Capt. "Bill" Barrett.

Edgewood Girl Weds In Church

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Phyllis L. Newlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Newlands of Edgewood, and Harold F. Latham, of New Britain, Conn., which was solemnized Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First United Brethern Church, Wilkinsburg, by the Rev. Earl Crosby Weaver. The bride wore white satin with a tight bodice and a full skirt of tiered tulle edged with silver lace. Her veil of silk embroidered net was arranged in cape effect with a coronet of Chantilly lace, and she carried white and sweetheart roses showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy E. Latham, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Marguerite MacGregor, cousin of the bride. Shirley Jean Kirck was the flower girl. Howard V. Krick was best man and the ushers included Douglass H. Newlands, brother of the bride; Howard E. Wilson, J. Ray Baldridge and Clifford Brown. Frank A. Kearns, uncle of the bride, sang and Mrs. Bertha Gross King played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Latham have left for a short mid-western trip.

Mrs. Hanna Directs Tourists' Musicale

MRS. HENRY H. HANNA presented the program for the Tourists' fall musicale last Monday in the home of Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Aylesboro avenue. On the program were Mrs. William G. Cook and Mrs. Paul McCandless, sopranos, and Mrs. Henrietta Hibbard, contralto, with Mrs. Russell R. Jones as accompanist, and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, reader. Mrs. C. W. Orwig had charge of the tea and the guests were welcomed by Mrs. D. N. Bulford, vice president.

Dorcas Chapter Sets Card Party

A CARD PARTY will be held Thursday in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium by Dorcas Chapter No. 491, O. E. S. Mrs. Augusta Houst is general chairman and Mrs. Celina Smith is chairman of the prize committee.

Sotbis Oric to Hold Dance on Tuesday

THE Peabody Chapter of Sotbis Oric will hold its annual Christmas dance Tuesday night, December 27, in the Georgian room of Webster Hall. Harry Woodward is chairman of the committee in charge.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS HELEN M'KEE, whose engagement to Mahlon Lloyd Dietrich, Jr., of Harrisburg, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilson, of McKee place.

Chapter Sponsors Christmas Party

TRIUMPH CHAPTER NO. 136, O. E. S., will sponsor a Christmas novelty card party Tuesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Rose S. Rickley is chairman.

Eastern Star to Hold Card Party

MRS. ANNA M. YOLTON, worthy matron of Loyalty Chapter No. 343, O. E. S., announces a card party for Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows' Temple, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Helen D. Van Kirk is general chairman.

Wedding At Home Planned

A HOME WEDDING at 8 o'clock Saturday night, December 31, will terminate the engagement of Miss Dorothy Burleigh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Burleigh, of North Negley avenue, and James Orval Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McClaskey, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Herman T. Reinecke, associate pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, cousin of the bride, and the Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church. Miss Marion Frank will be her cousin's maid of honor and two other cousins, Miss Julia D. Schenck and Miss Phoebe A. Henning, will be bridesmaids. The Rev. Harry H. Graham, of Tennessee, formerly of Pittsburgh, will be Mr. Courtney's best man and the flower girl is to be Carol Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thorne, of Edgewood.

St. Peter's League Plans Card Party

A DANCE and card party will be given Tuesday by the Young Peoples Service League of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in the parish house, Fifth and Craft avenues. Mrs. E. Gordon is general chairman, with Mrs. H. Patterson in charge of cards, and Miss Edith Honer, chairman for the dance.

Templar Auxiliary To Give Card Party

MRS. H. L. McGOURAN is general chairman for the card party to be given tomorrow afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery No. 35, nights Templar.

Beaver Alumnae To Hold Dance

MUSICAL NUMBERS and a novelty dance will be features of the dance and bridge party to be given December 29 in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association by the Beechwood-Beaver College Alumnae. Mrs. J. G. Moorehead is general chairman for the affair.

Club Plans Aid For Flood Victims

AT the meeting of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women on Monday a Christmas offering will be taken to aid the Vermont flood sufferers. Mrs. Irwin Metzger of South Atlantic avenue will be the hostess, and the program will consist of readings in costume by Mrs. Thomas H. McGraw and Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Holmes.

Dames of Malta To Present Show

A VAUDEVILLE SHOW will be given Thursday night in the East Liberty Carnegie Library by Lincoln Star Sisterhood No. 75, Dames of Malta. The first part of the program will be given by Minnie Sharp West, contralto; Myrtle Bierer Brice, violinist; S. Anna Lysle, reader, and the Graham sisters. The second part will be a comedy, "School Days," under the direction of Ella K. Gregg.

Women Voters To Meet

ON Monday evening in Langley high school, the Twentieth Ward League of Women Voters will hold its regular monthly meeting and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will speak. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Paul Wright was hostess to the Edgewood League at her home in Race street. H. H. Dixon, director of the poor, spoke. The monthly meeting of the Edgewood League will be held next Friday night in the high school. Mrs. Motz will speak, having for her subject "Political Parties, Their Origin and Principles." Owing to the holiday season, the Friday Morning Club lecture course, given under auspices of the County League will be discontinued until January 6, when Mrs. Ida Wright Bowman will speak on "Political Current Events."

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CLUBS' HOME LETTER WORTHY OF CAREFUL PERUSAL

LEADING FIGURES IN DECEMBER'S CLUB EVENTS

MRS. WILLIAM KEYS RIGHTOR is chairman of the hospitality committee for the drama department of the Congress of Clubs, and will be active at the luncheon which the drama, music and arts departments will give December 19.

THE CONGRESS CHORAL, of which Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is secretary, will contribuite a part of the program at the Christmas luncheon which the music, fine arts and drama departments are arranging at the clubhouse.

THE LUNCHEON which the Social Service Committee for the Blind gave Thursday at the Congress of Clubs was under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Briggs, an active worker in the interest of the sightless.

MRS. WALTER F. COOLEY is the new chairman of the public welfare department of the Congress of Clubs. The department will have its monthly luncheon and program at the clubhouse tomorrow.

MISS ELVERA HAMSTROM is general chairman of the Christmas party which the University of Pittsburgh alumnae will hold in the William Penn Hotel the afternoon of Wednesday, December 28.

Department's Yule Note Is Being Read In Federated Clubs

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THE December letter from the American home department of the State Federation, which is being read in all federated clubs of the state this month, is worthy of a careful perusal, for in it there is much of that helpfulness and thoughtfulness which is the very spirit of the Yule season. Such thoughts as are incorporated into this, the second Christmas letter of the department, have gone into making the department the indispensable unit of Federation service that it is.

The letter follows:

"Let us so tune our hearts to love and joy and service that we may radiate something of the real spirit of Christmas. A kindly word, a smile, the touch of your hand, a bit of understanding, may mean far more than shelter or food or raiment.

"Let us make sincerity our Christmas slogan. A real gift always carries with it something of oneself. 'Who gives a real gift feeds three—himself, his hungry neighbor and Me,' I trust no clubwoman in our beloved state will be guilty of these infamous words, 'I didn't want to give her a gift, but I had to,' or 'It's good enough for her,' or 'I hope she doesn't send me a gift, for I don't intend sending her anything.' I think the angels in heaven must be sad indeed, on Christmas morning, when they see the insincerity, the sham, and the deception in so much of the giivng.

Make Home Attractive

"Let us strive more and more to make our homes the center of Christmas festivities, family reunions and wholesome good times for our young people, rather than have them make it a season of debauchery and thrills of night life. Mothers should be willing to give up much of their own social life for a few weeks to plan ways and means of entering into the good times of their children. If we use our ingenuity, tact and mother love, we may regain much of our lost ground. 'You are a foolish woman to stay awake until your son comes home from dances,' said one mother to a neighbor last holiday time. 'I shall always be awake to kiss my boy good-night,' she answered. 'I shall never be afraid of detecting liquor on his breath so long as he knows a good-night kiss awaits him.'

"Let us do all in our power to prevent an aftermath of unhappiness brought on by the installment plan and the charge account. Talk budget, wise giving and sane economy, especially to the young married women.

"As last year, I beg of you, to see that no little hearts are sad because of an unnecessary display of gifts on the teacher's table. Think of some way to avoid this in your school district.

"Let every club woman make herself a gift of a new friend, not necessarily a destitute one, but some dear girl or woman whose life is barren and needs just your friendship. You will be surprised at the richness of this gift and its lasting benediction.

"Let us all try to summon courage to forgive the one person in our family or acquaintance with whom we are not at peace. If 50,000 women will each forgive one unkindness, what a glorious start this Christmas will make for 'peace on earth.'"

Announces Staff

Mrs. John M. Phillips, of Carrick, author of the letter, again heads the department and has just announced her staff. Mrs. Isaac Hiester, of Reading, is vice chairman of the department and chairman of the home making division, which stresses the spiritual and more intimate family relationships. Mrs. William Mellon Bell, of Pittsburgh, is to be chairman of the family finance division and, having been closely associated with banking interests, will doubtless be most helpful to those planning programs on thrift, budgeting or insurance. As chairman of the home extension division, Miss Madge Bogart, of State College, will look after the rural club work. Through this branch it is hoped to secure a home information center in every district of the state. Miss Mable Trilling, of Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, has consented to act as chairman of the home economics division, which has to do with the cooking, sewing and household problems, and Mrs. Clyde Crawford, of Chambersburg; Mrs. Richard Newmeyer, of Bethlehem, and Mrs. Charles St. Clair, of Punxsutawney, will be other members of the department.

Club Calendar

MONDAY.

Swissvale Woman's Club.	Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Twentieth Century Club.	Literary and Musical Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.	Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Homewood Women's Club.	East Liberty Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.	New England Colony.
	South Hills Woman's Club.

TUESDAY.

Home and Hospital Club.	Tuesday Musical Club.
Beechview Woman's Club.	Travelers' Club.
Library Woman's Club.	Oakmont Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Auxiliary.	Better Magazines Council.

WEDNESDAY.

Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.	Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Current Events Class.	Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms.
Braddock Woman's Club.	Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Homewood Women's Club.	Monessen Woman's Club.
Business and Professional Women.	

THURSDAY.

Epoch Club.	Forest Hills Woman's Club.
Keystone Association.	Alliance Francaise.
Outlook Alliance.	Brighton Women's Club.
Daughters of American Pioneers.	Thursday Night Club.
Twentieth Century Club.	Aspinwall Woman's Club.
	Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

FRIDAY.

Oakland Woman's Club.	McKeesport Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.	Daughters of the Confederacy.
Sheraden Woman's Club.	Athene Club of Charleroi.
	Tarentum eBok Club.

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Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

"Little Chance of Rest Seen for Young Folks of School and Debutante Sets"

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

Schenley, for Suzanne Trimble, daughter of the Harcourt Newell Trimbles, of Beechwood boulevard. Also for Suzanne is the dinner dance to be given Wednesday night in the Longue Vue Club by Henry H. Wittmer, of the Hotel Schenley.

Tea at Schenley

As you know, Nan Bunton, debutante daughter of the C. C. Burtons, of Wilkinsburg, is to be guest of honor at a tea to be given Tuesday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley by Mrs. Clifford Mills Budd. Announcement has just been made of their aides. Mrs. Budd to be assisted by Mrs. E. W. Kepler, Mrs. Frank Mellon, Mrs. A. R. Budd and Mrs. C. G. Anderson. The guest of honor will have as her aides a number of her sister debutantes, including Florence Carroll, Juliet Hillman, Mary Lewis, Marie McBride, Janet McKinney, Anne Scott, Suzanne Trimble, Margaret Brainard and Frances Fitzgerald; also Priscilla Barnes, who made her bow to society last year, and Betty Charters.

Plan Pre-Opera Dinners

As was to be expected, quite a few dinners have been planned to precede Pittsburgh's one-night opera season Tuesday, when "The King's Henchman" will be presented in Syria Mosque. And, of course, there will be numerous box parties and groups of friends sitting together in the parquet circle. Added to the list of hostesses are Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, Mrs. M. N. Ballard, Mrs. George Laughlin, Jr., Miss Mary L. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Townsend and Mrs. Carroll Miller.

Will Compliment Singers

Two grand opera singers are to be guests of honor at a large luncheon party which will be given Thursday afternoon in the University Club by Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman. Mrs. Hershman is inviting her friends to meet Kathryn Meisle, of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and Nina Morgana, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera.

Longue Vue Bal Masque

A novel entertainment given Thursday night in the Longue Vue Club was the black and white bal masque, at which the George Bertram Rylands and their daughter, Dorothy, of Beacon street, were hosts. All the guests wore fancy dress in varying combinations of black and white, and the decorations were in accord with the the costumes. About 300 guests attended the affair.

Tea for Daughter-In-Law

Roses, yellow chrysanthemums and greens were used in decorating the Edgeworth Club for the tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. George Liggett Craig, of Bank street, Sewickley, for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Liggett Craig, Jr., the former Kathleen Casey. Mrs. Craig, her honor guest and the latter's mother, Mrs. John Francis Casey, of Wallingford street, received together in the club parlor. The hostess wore cream lace over black velvet with a black velvet hat, and the junior Mrs. Craig appeared in cloth of gold with a black hat. The tea table in the dining room was centered with yellow roses, white lilacs, bouvardia, heather and clusters of grapes, while the second tea table was decorated with matchless roses, white bouvardia and heather.

Plan Dance for Students

Girls and boys home from school for the holidays will comprise the guest list at the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury Evans will give Christmas Eve in the University Club. They are giving the dance for their second daughter, Laura Salisbury Evans.

Several dinners are being planned to precede the dance, one among them being that of the George A. Kellys in the University Club, for Mrs. Kelly's sub-deb sister, Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart. Both Anne and Laura are Farmington girls and will be home then for the holidays.

Thaw Dance in N. Y.

Their friends and relatives here were interested in knowing that Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw III, of Fifth avenue, New York, are to give a large dinner dance New Year's Eve in the ballroom of the Madison Hotel, New York, for their daughter, Virginia. The Thaws have postponed Virginia's debut for another two years.

Hillmans Plan Dinner

Plans are being made by Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell Hillman, Jr., of Fifth avenue, whose daughter, Juliet, is, as you recall, one of this season's debutantes, for a dinner to be given in their home December 22. The guests will include most of the buds and an equal number of men.

The dinner is, of course, given preceding the dance scheduled for that night by Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street, for her debutante daughter, Mary Louise.

Arrange Dance for Son

Mrs. Frank A. Hamilton, of Bayard street, is arranging to give a dance the day after Christmas in honor of her son, George Heard Hamilton, who is a student at Shady Side Academy. The dance will be given at the Hamilton home.

Brown Ball Postponed

Mrs. W. Harry Brown has postponed the ball she was to have given Thursday night for her debutante niece, Margaret Brainard, daughter of the Edward Heaton Brainards. The cancellation is due, of course, to the death of Margaret's grandfather, Ira Fitch Brainard.

Dinner for Miss Lewis

With a prospective member of the family, Elizabeth Lewis, as guest of honor, Mrs. Benjamin Gilbert Follansbee and Mrs. William Uhlers Follansbee will give a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club. Elizabeth, who is, as you know, the daughter of Mrs. Laura Fawell Lewis, of Amberson avenue, is to marry John Haynes Follansbee, son of the John Follansbees, at a wedding February 2.

Wedded in Paris

From France during the week came announcement of the marriage of the son of a former Pittsburgh woman, Mrs. Albert Schmid, of Paris, formerly Nona Reed, sister of W. Edgar Reed, of Fifth avenue. The son, whose name is Albert W. Schmid, was married November 22 to Mlle. Elizabeth Pilatski, daughter of Mme. Albert Mayer and the late Prince Pilatski, at St. Germain, near Paris. The civil ceremony took place at the Marie of Mesnil-le-Roi and was followed by a religious service at the Church of Mesnil-le-Roi.

Rosamond Reed, daughter of the W. Edgar Reeds, who is spending a year in school in Paris, was one of the bridesmaids at her cousin's wedding, and the other was Mlle. Marcedes de Rivas. Mlle. Jacqueline La Fourcade was maid of honor. M. Maurice Bauche was Mr. Schmid's best man, and the ushers included M. Charles de Sales, Lief Von Newman, Montague Steele and M. Pierre Bertier. A breakfast followed the ceremony in the bride's home in St. Germain, and later Mr. and Mrs. Schmid left for the former's country place, Chateau Val Fleuri, at Crespiere. They will make their home in Paris.

The bridegroom's mother and her husband lived in Pittsburgh for a short time after their marriage and then went to Havre, France. Their son was born abroad and with the exception of his studying at Exeter and Harvard, he has lived in France all his life.

Engagement Announced

An announcement made during the week interesting to both Pittsburghers and Philadelphians was that of the engagement of Pauline Stevens Page, daughter of the George Stevens Pages, of Thomas boulevard, to Leslie Stockton Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S. Howell, of Haverford, Pa. Pauline, who is a granddaughter of William Page, portrait painter of New York and Florence, Italy, is a Thurston girl and was graduated from Smith College in 1925. Her fiance is a University of Pennsylvania man, class of 1919.

On Friday afternoon Pauline was guest of honor at a luncheon which was given by her cousin, Mrs. A. C. Dinkey, of Philadelphia, in her home. There were 30 guests at the party.

Party for School Set

Another party being arranged for members of the school set is a dance to be given December 22 by Mrs. John Crossan Dilworth, of Bennington avenue, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The dance is given in honor of Mrs. Dilworth's daughter, Mary Thaw Dilworth.

Announce Patronesses

A long list of patronesses has been named as sponsoring the benefit Girl Scout tea dance which will be held in the Hotel Schenley Monday, December 19. The hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock. One of the features of the dance program will be a series of specialty dances for which awards will be given.

Two Brides at Tea

Two recent brides and a visitor from Washington shared honors Tuesday at the charming tea given in the Twentieth Century Club by Mrs. Galen C. Hartman. The affair was quite a large one, with about 500 women as guests, and the club had been decorated with roses, chrysanthemums and greens for the occasion. Mrs. Hartman and her guests of honor, who were Mrs. Lowell Briggs Page, of Detroit, the former Martha Close; Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman, who will be recalled as Winifred Jones, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. George Herbert Muckley, of Washington, received in the ballroom. The hostess wore a two-piece gown in beige crepe embroidered with gold, with a brown velvet hat; Mrs. Page, Napoleon blue chiffon with a blue velvet hat; Mrs. Hershman, black velvet and silver cloth with a small black velvet hat, and Mrs. Muckley, emerald green velvet with hat to match.

Tea was served in the dining room and the card room, the table in the dining room being decorated with heather and chrysanthemums, with orchid and yellow tapers in crystal holders; and that in the card room being centered with yellow chrysanthemums and pompoms with green candles in crystal holders.

Among the out-of-town guests were Elizabeth Hare, of Wheeling; Mrs. John L. Carson and her daughter, Eleanor, of Buffalo; Mrs. Charles Noaks, of Cleveland; Mrs. George Galey and Mrs. James H. Duff, of Beaver. Mrs. George S. Page and Mrs. Clarence William Close presided at the tea tables, and there was a long list of aides.

Following the tea, Mrs. Samuel H. McKee entertained at dinner in her home in Wilkinsburg for the out-of-town guests.

Yuletide Dinner Party

It was announced during the past week that the junior John F. Waltons, of Amberson place, are to give a dinner party in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on Christmas eve for Mary Mellon McClung, who is, as you know, the debutante daughter of the Samuel Alfred McClungs, of Murrayhill avenue. The dinner is to precede the weekly club dance.

Patricia Pitt

Oakmont Women Plan Yule Dance

The Junior Oakmont Woman's Club will give a holiday dance in the Willows the night of December 23. Plans were formulated for the dance at a meeting of the juniors Monday night in the home of Miss Alberta Yeagin, when Miss Elizabeth Couvert and Miss Margaret Deuden entertained with piano solos and Miss Helen Walsh read.

Wellesley Girl Home for Holidays

Miss Elizabeth Ross Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Thomas, of North St. Clair street, a senior at Wellesley College, will arrive home this coming week for the holidays, bringing with her a classmate, Miss Marion Pogue Milner, of Cincinnati. Miss Milner will spend several days with Miss Thomas, who is to give a bridge luncheon in the Garden Tea Room Monday afternoon, December 19, for her.

Mrs. Dawson Leads Meeting of D. of C.

Mrs. William Emory Thompson and Mrs. George W. Dawson will have charge of the program at the December meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, daughters of Confederacy, on Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Tom Mercer Girdler and Mrs. Boyd Suthers will be hostesses for the afternoon.

ANY MAN Would Appreciate a STORMOGUIDE (fine Barometer) $10 up. Prism Binocular, $22.50 up. Fountain Pen Desk Set, $5 up.

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Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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For eleven years we have been established leaders as permanent waversers—prize winners in several national contests—the certificates of our qualified operators hang in our salon. $8.00

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(Advertisement.)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck.

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declare that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a bone remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed here are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

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Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book," (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce so I'm taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoy better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. P ——, El Dorado, Ark.

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DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. H——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 230 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the Hay Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

HAS ROLE IN COMEDY

EMILY MOUNT ASHCROFT will take part in the comedy, "The Patsy," to be given December 15 and 16 in the Bellevue High School by Mrs. Stright's Class of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. The proceeds will be added to the Sunday School building fund.

Welfare Members To Meet

MRS. J. H. LESLEY, chairman of Juvenile Court work in the department, will be leader for tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the department of public welfare, Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald, of the Girl Scouts of Allegheny county, will be the speaker and her subject, "Scouting With the Girl of Today." Miss Grace Stokes, probation officer of the Juvenile Court, will speak on "The Relation of Club Women to Juvenile Court Work" and music will be furnished by Miss Marie Hinkle, pianist, and Mrs. Samuel L. Milligan, soprano.

Members of the department of education and their friends will be entertained in the Westinghouse High School both for luncheon and a program on Wednesday, the luncheon being under the direction of Mrs. Helena F. Gregg and the program of Miss Jeannette M. Eaton, principal of the Belmar school, whose students will present the program.

The department of literature will meet at dinner Tuesday night and will hear William Sterling Battis, dramatic interpreter of Dickens. Various members of the Poetry Society, the League of American Pen Women and the Bookfellows' Literary Guild will contribute three-minute selections between courses.

The Congress radio program on Monday, December 19, will be given over KDKA by Mrs. Sidney Kaufmann, chairman of legislation, who will discuss the work of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Sewickley Women Meet Tomorrow

THE Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley announces Arthur Guiterman, president of the Poetry Society of America, in "Songs and Laughter" for its meeting in the Edgeworth Club tomorrow afternoon. This will mark the first of the Valley Club's open days for this season. On Monday night, December 19, Richard Hale, baritone, will appear in recital under the joint auspices of the Edgeworth Club and the Woman's Club, the date for his appearance having been changed from January 9.

Club Will Hold Christmas Party

A CHRISTMAS PARTY will be given by the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Beach, Washington road, with the children of members as special guests. The women are asked to bring gifts for the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. The literary department will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Willock, Castle Shannon road.

Women's Press Club Will Dine Dec. 19

THE Women's Press Club will have its Christmas dinner December 19 at 6:30 o'clock in the Ruskin and the members will, as last year, bring gifts for the Toy Mission. Miss Mary L. Hay is chairman of the dinner and is taking reservations for it.

Alliance to Hear Mrs. McCracken

MRS. ANNA MARSHALL McCRACKEN, of Carnegie Institute will be the speaker Thursday at the first literary luncheon of the Outlook Alliance in the Congress of Clubs. In the afternoon a Christmas party will be held for the children of the Curtis Home.

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Father will roundly bless the thoughtful giver of this companion of rest when he sinks into the depths of its down-filled cushion. Frame is solid walnut—covered with linen frieze and trimmed with silk ball fringe. **$125.00**

Other Chairs, **$45.00** to **$285.00**

Console Phone Set

What appears the front panel of the table is really the back of a chair! Of decorated maple—with closed compartments and directories. **$75.00**

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$29.50

Six types altogether in the selection—console and regulation models. Walnut veneered, decorated variously with panels, relief designs and lacquered effects. Of ¾-inch Virginia cedar, sturdily made, with interlocking corners.

Other Cedar Chests in Natural Color or Walnut Veneered, console or standard style. **$17.50** to **$50.00**

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Rugs from the Orient

Over thousands of miles of land and water they have come—from Persia, China, Beloochistan—for holiday choosing. They are so serviceable, so beautiful, they become prized possessions. And they are priced so reasonably here!

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The "Beloc," rugs of soft mahogany shades, entirely different from any other Orientals—and Chinese rugs in sizes 2x4 to 3x5 feet.

$47.50

Chinese and Persians of larger sizes—3x5 to 4x6 feet. Splendid for small spaces and for "throw" purposes on plain rugs or carpets.

Other Oriental and Chinese rugs in carpet sizes up to **$1000.00**

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Silk Cravats

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Cravat and 'Kerchief to Match

Plain pastel shades, plaids and floral effects are the treatments of these matching items of baltique crepe silk. **$5.00**

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Novelty Pajamas

A unique pajama of novelty patterned English sateen in English collar style. For him who appreciates the "different." **$5.00**

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Lined Driving Gloves

That they are "Hansens" describes their goodness. With knitted wool lining, yet smart enough for street wear. **$5.00**

Other Lined Gloves **$2.50** to **$10.00**

Shaker Knit Sweaters

Of pure wool, heavy weight, in coat or pull-over style. Plain colors—blue, maroon or grey. **$9.00**

Other Sweaters **$10.00** to **$15.00**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Holiday Gift Slippers for All the Family

For Women

A. Felt Comfy Slippers with silk braid trimming. The low heel and arch support make them suitable for all-morning wear. In blue and rose. **$3.00** *Pair*

B. Satin Mules with a swirl of ostrich at the side held with a cluster of ribbon flowers. With padded satin lining. **$6.00** *Pair*

C. Daniel Green Mules of black satin, lined in gold, coral or lavender satin. **$3.50** *Pair*

D. Back Velvet Comfys with a silk pompom and braid binding. Lined with quilted satin. **$3.50** *Pair*

E. Brocaded Satin Mules, black lined with pink or all rose or blue. With comfortable heel. **$4.50** *Pair*

F. Black Satin d'Orsay boudoir slippers lined with coral or lavender satin. **$5.00** *Pair*

For Children

G. Children's Quilted Satin Comfys in blue or rose with a decorative silk pompom and padded heel. **$2.25** *Pair*

H. High Top Felt Slippers for children—blue or rose with soft plaid top. **$2.25** *Pair*

For Men

I. Bradds for men—green kid opera slippers with hard sole and low heel. Inlaid with fancy kid at collar. **$7.50** *Pair*

J. Men's Calf Slippers with soft padded sole and hard heel. In red, black, blue or burgundy. **$5.50** *Pair*

Pullman Slippers for men and women. Soft kid slippers in blue and brown folded in a leather case. **$3.50** *Pair*

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Gifts That Women Would Choose for Themselves

McCreery Bed Furnishings

Satin Lambs' Wool Comforts

How welcome your gift if it should be a scroll stitched comfort in blue, gold, rose or orchid satin, filled with light-as-feathers lambs' wool. **$25.00** Each

Brocaded Comforts

A more luxurious comfort is made of delightfully patterned brocaded satin with a wide plain satin border stitched in straight-line rows. Every comfort filled with lambs' wool. Choose orchid, blue or rose. **$39.50** and **$42.50** Each

St. Marys Colored Blankets

If you know her favorite color send an all-wool St. Marys blanket in single tones or rose, blue, orchid, with a 5-inch binding of satin ribbon. Blankets cut and bound single. **$35.50** Pair

Brocaded Spreads

Beautiful brocaded patterns on rayon spreads—floral effects with scroll background—in rose, orchid, gold, ivory. For twin or full size beds. **$12.00** and **$13.50**

Attractive Rayon Spreads

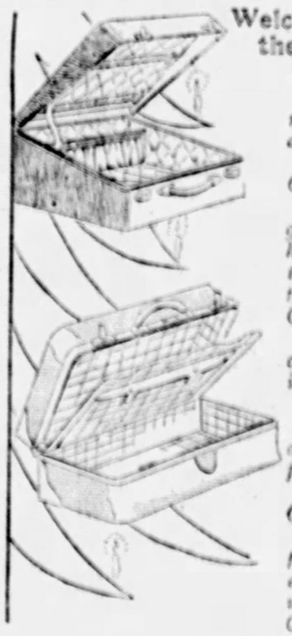
Rayon taffeta fashions a variety of smart-appearing spreads—some with bands of shirring at the bed angle, others with ruffling at the edges—with shams attached, in rose, gold, green, blue and orchid. **$9.45** to **$16.50**

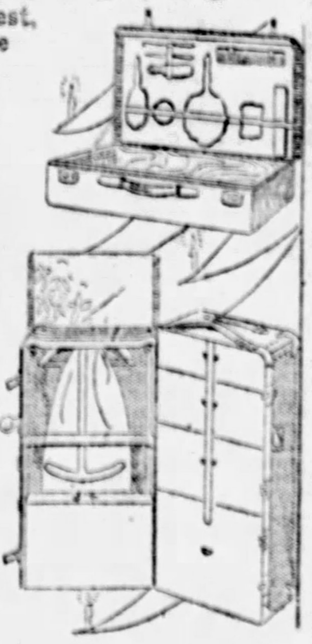
St. Marys Plaid Blankets

Exceptionally practical gifts are these fine wool blankets in striking block plaids of rose, blue, gold or lavender with satin ribbon binding. Cut and bound single. **$22.50** and **$26.50**

(McCreery—Second Floor)

For the Traveler---Luggage





Welcomed by the Week-End Guest, the Returning Collegian or the Florida-Bound Hibernant

Women's Fitted Suit Cases—With a nine-piece toilet set in the lid or, as in another model, in a folding tray. **$22.50**

Other Fitted Cases up to **$82.50**

Men's Gladstone Cases—Of fine grade black or brown cobra grain cowhide—smart looking, with soft top, center partition and all the preferred features. **$14.95**

Other Gladstone Cases up to **$50.00**

Wardrobe Hat Boxes that will accommodate frocks, shoes and accessories, not to mention two hats. **$30.00** *and* **$42.00**

Women's Overnight Cases—Of black or brown cowhide—lined with silk and fitted with an eight-piece toilet set. **$14.95**

Other Overnight Cases up to **$38.50**

Wardrobe Trunks—These will transport one's wardrobe unmussed—and emerge from the longest journey unscathed. **$32.50**

Other Wardrobe Trunks up to **$118.50**

(McCreery—Seventh Floor)

A Special Holiday Wrapping Desk

On the Third Floor

You can select the wrappings for your gifts, colored tissues, tinseled ribbons, poinsettias or holly. Expert wrappers will prepare your packages, bundle them in wrapping paper and tie them securely and a Government postal clerk will tell you the postage, when they will arrive at their destination and anything else you want to know. Stamps will be sold, packages insured or registered.

TRAVEL — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — INFORMATION

PART 6. PAGE 6 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MAIDEN TRIP JAN. 28

Long First-Class Waiting List for Cruise — Pittsburghers to Visit West Indies.

The new steamer California of the Panama Pacific Line, subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine Company, will sail on her maiden voyage from New York to California January 28 booked to capacity. L. A. Miller, general agent for the company in Pittsburgh, says that there is already a waiting list of 200 for the first class.

The boat, which is the largest passenger ship ever built in an American yard, is now nearing completion at the docks of the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company. It is equipped with the latest turbo-electric driving machinery.

There will be two classes on the California, first class and tourist cabin. The latter is not to be confused with any other class in existence, as every room is on the outside. The tourist cabin rooms are equipped with beds and running water and are scarcely less comfortable than the first class though slightly plainer. The California will carry 750 passengers in all.

Another California, a Cunard ship, will carry a number of Pittsburghers into the warm climate of the West Indies sailing from New York on the first cruise January 21.

J. M. Diggs, of the Pittsburgh office of the line, will conduct the local party as assistant cruise director. The voyage will occupy 31 days and will touch all of the principal island ports. A second cruise on the same boat will sail from New York February 25.

Other interesting Cunard cruises are those on the Franconia, which will sail on two 15-day trips to the West Indies from New York December 20 and January 4. The Mauretania will sail February 21 on a cruise to the Mediterranean.

Bermuda is coming into popularity just now with winter around the corner. Local travel men say the Fort St. George of the Furness-Bermuda Line is already completely booked for its sailing December 24.

U. S. Lines Plan Two Mediterranean Tours

The sister ships President Roosevelt and President Harding of the United States Lines will each make two trips to the Mediterranean this winter in response to a popular demand for cruises to Italy and Northern Africa.

Ports of call will be Algiers, Naples and Genoa. The President Roosevelt will sail from New York January 18 and February 18, and the President Harding February 2 and March 5. The ships will carry only first class and third class passengers. A return call will be paid at the popular Riviera port, Villefranche.

Following the pleasant southern route north of the Azores to Gibraltar, sunshine and mild weather may be expected on the trip. While passing through the straits, the fortified rock and the old town of Gibraltar can be seen to the north, while Tangiers lies on the southern side of the gateway.

After proceeding along the northern coast of Africa, the anchor is dropped in the blue bay of Algiers. The ships lie in the harbor long enough to give opportunity to visit the old Kasba where the Mediterranean pirates once had their stronghold.

The route then leads northward, passing between Sicily and Corsica into the harbor at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius. From Naples travelers make their way to Capri, Sorrento, Amalfi, Pompeii, Messina, Capua, Salerno and Rome.

Genoa, the next port, is a beautiful Italian city, giving easy access to all points on the Italian and French Midi. Switzerland and Central Europe are within easy reach by rail, and regular ship services are maintained to eastern Mediterranean ports.

NORTH SIDER TO LEAD SHIP BAND

A Pittsburgher will direct the orchestra which will play on the gala Christmas sailing of the steamer De Grasse December 12, according to an announcement from the French Line office.

"Bill Robson and his Yale Music" will be the American band which will furnish dance music on the French Line flagship as she steams out of New York harbor with her holiday load. The orchestra consists of Yale undergraduates under the management of William N. Robson II, of 113 Maywood street, North Side.

The organization is booked solidly for 12 days in Paris. It will return on the steamer France of the French Line on December 28, arriving in New York in time to resume classes in the first week of January. Mr. Robson was a student at the University of Pittsburgh for two years, during which time he was cheer leader and a member of the university band.

2 New Fast Trains To Florida Added

The Atlantic Coast Line announces two new fast trains, the "Miamian," to the east coast of Florida, and the "Gulf Coast Limited," to the west coast. Both will carry all-Pullman equipment of the latest type. The "Miamian" will run from New York to Miami in 33½ hours and from New York to Jacksonville in 24 hours. The "Gulf Coast Limited" will maintain a 30½-hours chedule between New York and Tampa and 31¼ hours to St. Petersburg.

Announce Christmas Cruises to Florida

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company announces two special Christmas sailing to Florida. One ship will sail from Philadelphia and another from Baltimore on December 23. Christmas Day will find the ships far to the South in the balmy air of the southern seas. All arrangements for sight-seeing tours in Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona and Ormond Beach are included in the trips.

WORLD CRUISER SAILS WITH 360

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, with more than 360 passengers, sailed recently on a round-the-world cruise of 133 days. The liner will touch at 26 ports and 21 countries. It was the first sailing of this ship from New York.

Howard Hollingsworth, of Bourne & Hollingsworth, London merchants, has the Prince of Wales' suite and is taking a party of eight around the world as his guests. He is using the liner rather than his private yacht.

Among the passengers are Dr. De Los H. Parke, of New Kensington, Pa.; the Rev. Robert H. Williams and Mrs. Williams, of Steubenville, O., and Mrs. B. B. Nagle, B. B. Nagle, Jr., and Mrs. Earl O'Connor, of Erie.

Four Ohioans Sail on Cruise Around World

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kales, of Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Margaret Ann Gibbons and Mrs. Nell Gibbons, of Dayton, O., are passengers on the Dollar Line steamship President Monroe, which sailed recently from New York on a cruise around the world. The voyage will include 19 important world ports and will occupy 110 days. It is possible, however, to arrange stopovers by making a transfer from one ship to another of the same line.

ROTTERDAM TO GO TO BEIRUT

The annual cruise of the steamer Rotterdam to the Mediterranean has come to be one of the outstanding events of the winter travel season. The cruise is scheduled to leave New York February 2, 1928, and will be the seventh Mediterranean cruise of this steamer of the Holland-America line.

A new feature of the itinerary of the Rotterdam this season will be Beirut, chief port of Syria, whose history goes back to the time of Alexander the Great. Gorgeous scenery and the fascination of strange life and customs are combined in this 71-day trip. Madeira, Spain and Gibraltar are seen in combination with Algeria and Tunis in North Africa.

Greece, Turkey and Palestine contribute memories and experience peculiarly their own. Along with these and the more frequently visited places of Egypt, Italy and the Riviera, are the less familiar gems of the Adriatic, Catarro and Ragusa in Jugo-Slavia, where in some fantastic way veritable Norwegian fjords have strayed to the flowery Adriatic shores.

The visit to the Riviera, as the cruise draws to a close, is at the time when the famous world's playground is in its gayest season. Flowers and fashions are in their brightest hues.

The American Express Company, with its years of experience in managing travel, has charge of the sightseeing program and shore excursions.

Seaboard to Start Crack Trains Jan. 2

The Seaboard Air Line will reestablish its two crack trains to Florida January 2. These are the "Orange Blossom Special," which runs in two sections of identical equipment, the one to Palm Beach, Miami and the East Coast, and the other to Tampa, St. Petersburg and the West Coast.

The popular "Seaboard Florida Limited" will begin its twenty-seventh winter season on the same date. It will run from New York to Central Florida with connections to the East and West coasts.

Pittsburgh Steamship Agent Transferred

David V. Griffith, of Pittsburgh, formerly traveling freight agent of the local office of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, has been placed in charge of the company's new office in Cincinnati as general freight agent.

William M. Speer succeeds Mr. Griffith as traveling freight agent here. He was formerly connected with the H. J. Heinz Co. A new branch office of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has also been opened in Cleveland.

Florida Boom Still Holds in Orlando

Orlando, Fla., has shown a rapid growth in the last year and gained a firmer hold on its place as Florida's largest inland city. Buildings just completed include the new passenger station of the Atlantic Coast Line, a new municipal auditorium with a seating capacity of 3,500, the Orange County Courthouse, costing in the neighborhood of $1,000,000, and the new building of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

S. Pacific Agent Back From Tour in Texas

H. F. Starke, general agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Pittsburgh, has returned from a trip to the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, where the Southern Pacific recently opened a new extension. The terminus of the new spur is at Brownsville, Tex. Much of the country traversed is now being developed for the raising of citrus fruit.

MUNSON LINER PLANS CRUISES

The steamer Munargo of the Munson Steamship Lines will make two special 12-day cruises this month to Nassau and Havana. She sailed last week from New York on the first trip and the second will be a Christmas cruise, sailing from New York December 23.

The trips include three days of sightseeing in both Nassau and Havana. The new Colonial Hotel at Nassau has opened for the season and assures the traveler pleasant accommodations. The gorgeous island scenery is at its best at this season.

Next year the Munargo is scheduled to maintain a regular weekly service between New York and Nassau, beginning January 6. This will continue until April, after which the sailings will be fortnightly.

MELLON BANK SAILINGS LISTED

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank, reports the following steamship bookings:

Fort St. George, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McSorley; Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Arthur Bedycombe, Martin Gannon; Tenyo Maru, San Francisco to Shanghai, T. L. Zir; Frederick VIII, New York to Copenhagen, Mrs. Erna C. Peterson; Carinthia, New York to Alexandria, Miss K. M. Wright, Miss M. E. B. Williams; Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Miss Mary Darmody.

Atlantic City Hotel Roof Resembles Deck

A novel arrangement is found in the roof of the Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City. The roof is arranged to represent the deck of a large ocean liner, and suggests a sea voyage in every particular. The salon commands a view of the sea, while outside on the promenade, the guest may enjoy the sunshine and salt air.

Mauretania Tied Up At Southampton Pier

On the arrival of the Cunard liner Mauretania at Southampton recently, the speed queen of the Atlantic was tied up for 10 days. The Mauretania will not sail again from New York until December 30. She will arrive in New York on December 26 and sail the following Friday. Then upon her arrival in England she will go into dry-dock for her regular winter overhaul, returning to New York to take out a cruise to the Mediterranean on February 21 and return to Southampton on March 27.

Wind Has to Hit 80 For Sea Hurricane

In steamship terminology a gale, a storm and a hurricane are not the same thing. A gale blows 60 miles, a storm 70 miles and a hurricane 80 miles an hour.

Steamer Released for West Indies Cruises

The completion of the new steamer Bermuda of the Furness Bermuda Line early in January will release the steamer Fort St. George for the West Indies cruises in which she has been very popular. The itineraries of the Furness West Indies cruises are "off the beaten path" and have a real appeal to the veteran traveler.

STEAMSHIPS

Baltimore to **FLORIDA**

NEW steamers, among the largest on the coast, and unsurpassed for comfort and luxury, maintain weekly *express* service to sunny Florida
Every Tuesday, 6 P. M., a new Merchants & Miners ship sails from Baltimore DIRECT to

Jacksonville and MIAMI

Luxurious staterooms and lounge rooms; dance floor, orchestra; sun parlor. Three decks. Private baths. And you have bracing salt air, and quiet, on southern seas.

THROUGH FARES to all points in Florida. Connections for Nassau and Havana. *Other sailings:* every Friday to Jacksonville, via Savannah. Tuesdays, Fridays to Boston.
Baltimore to Jacksonville $30.96; round trip $55.73. To Miami $44.00; round trip $82.00. Meals and regular berth included. Send today for NEW illustrated folder. *Auto Carried.*
All-Expense Tours to East and West Coasts.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
??? S. V. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1773 Pittsburgh

TRAVEL

Clark's Famous Cruises
Hotels, guides, drives, fees included. Europe stop-over privileges.

MEDITERRANEAN
65 days, $600 to $1700
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 25
24th cruise features Palestine-Egypt stay of 15 days and includes Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville (Granada), Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Rome, the Riviera, and Cherbourg (for Paris).

AROUND THE WORLD
125 days, $1250 to $3000
ss "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16
8th Cruise, calling Feb. 1, at Los Angeles; vacancies at most rates.
6th Cruise; Norway — Mediterranean June 30; 52 days; $600-$1300
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK
First National Bank, ... Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, ... 115 Smithfield St.

RESORTS

Orlando, Fla.

More Delightful Than Ever Before

ORLANDO, always beautiful and attractive, holds more delights for its visitors this winter than ever before; for it has provided new recreational facilities, a new municipal auditorium, new public buildings, and many civic improvements. It offers increased accommodations and moderate living costs; a wide variety of recreation and entertainment; two Country Clubs; wonderful Florida climate—and, of course, old-time hospitality. For our booklet, address Chamber of Commerce, 113 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Orlando FLORIDA
"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

Clearwater, Fla.

Come to **Clearwater**
Florida West Coast-On the Gulf

The Memorial Causeway to Clearwater Beach

The free million-dollar Memorial Causeway to Clearwater Beach, finest beach on the Gulf Coast, is but one of Clearwater's many attractions. Here is opportunity for golf on five splendid courses within a 3-mile radius, fishing, boating, roque, tennis, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, motoring and every kind of sport. Band concerts twice daily. Big League baseball. Municipal airport. Excellent accommodations.
Free Booklet on request. Address: H. P. Ransom, Secretary,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Clearwater, Florida
Listen In on Station WFLA
—"Where It's Springtime All the Time"

GRAY MOSS INN
Nationally Known — Modern Throughout
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

RATES 25% LESS THAN FORMERLY
Considering our Ideal Location, Fireproof Protection, Elevators, Room Phones, Steam Heat, Superb Cuisine, Social Functions, Free Busses to Golf Links and Beaches, Surf Bathing and Fishing; we offer our guests
More for their money than any hotel in Florida
American Plan $35 to $55 a week. European Plan $2 to $5 a day. 100 Annex Rooms, 60 Baths $1 each. 40 Furnished Apartments, $75 to $90 monthly; only half former prices.
PLEASE WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

RESORTS

Nassau, Bahamas.
Beautiful Balmy Bahamas
Isles of Perpetual June
HOTEL FORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N. P.
Palatial. Fireproof. Overlooking Emerald Seas. Every outdoor sport. Open all year.

Dunedin, Fla.

COME TO DUNEDIN
The Winter Golf Capital of the Nation
FLORIDA
Seven golf courses within five-mile radius
STAY AT THE
Hotel Dunedin
On the Shores of Gulf of Mexico
One Mile from Clearwater
MODERATE RATES
Enjoy your winter vacation at a cost less than half that of former seasons.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Vinoy Park Hotel

Overlooks beautiful Tampa Bay. New and fireproof. Each room with private bath. Accommodations for 700. The best service and cuisine that money can produce. Every recreational feature. Season opens January 1st. Write for booklet.
Clement E. Kennedy
Managing Director
St. Petersburg Florida
"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

RESORTS

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

Happy, Sunny Days

"The Sunshine City" is the kind of place one dreams of—a beautiful city with a balmy climate by the side of a southern sea. Situated on the tip of Pinellas Peninsula between the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay, St. Petersburg, with its brilliant flowers, its verdant trees, its colorful homes, sparkles in the sunshine. And the sun shines almost every day. Only 89 sunless days in 17 years . . . less than 6 a year! All kinds of outdoor sport. A wide variety of entertainment. A hundred splendid hotels, some three hundred apartment houses, many furnished homes. Moderate living costs. Through Pullman service from all important points. Come this winter for a glorious vacation. For illustrated booklet address: C. C. Conant, Chamber of Commerce.

St. Petersburg Florida
"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

Faster, More Convenient Train Service

Pittsburgh to TEXAS
— VIA —
The Bluebonnet

NEW Overnight Train—Southwest from St. Louis
Beginning Sunday, DECEMBER 11th

Schedule from PITTSBURGH
Via Pennsylvania Lines

Lv. Pittsburgh	9:05 p.m.	11:33 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis	1:20 p.m.	1:35 p.m.

"The Bluebonnet"

Leave St. Louis at 2:05 p. m.

Arrive Dallas	8:30 a.m.
Arrive Fort Worth	8:45 a.m.
Arrive Austin	3:25 p.m.
Arrive San Antonio	5:55 p.m.

The *BLUEBONNET Equipment
Pullman Sleeping Cars from St. Louis to Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin and San Antonio.
Observation Car, Dining Cars Serving All Meals. Through Chair Car and Coach.

*The BLUEBONNET is the State Flower of Texas

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For tickets, reservations or further information, see your local ticket agent or call, write or telephone

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RESORTS RESORTS RESORTS

Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

MIAMI

WILL CELEBRATE
the completion of public improvements amounting to over
300 MILLION DOLLARS
in creating the
World's Greatest Winter Resort

JANUARY 2ND TO 8TH, 1928
has been set aside to celebrate the completion of

MIAMI HARBOR to 25 feet	$ 5,000,000	DADE DRAINAGE DIST. Making 200,000 acres ready for cultivation	2,000,000
NEW BAYFRONT PARK	2,500,000	NEW PUBLIC UTILITIES	15,000,000
BISCAYNE BOULEVARD	5,000,000	NEW STREET PAVING AND BRIDGES	5,000,000
NEW VENETIAN CAUSEWAY	2,500,000	NEW FEDERAL HIGHWAY TO JACKSONVILLE	12,000,000
NEW OLYMPIA THEATRE	1,000,000	SEABOARD AIRLINE RY. ENTRY INTO MIAMI	25,000,000
NEW SHIPS CLYDE LINE-N. Y.	5,000,000	F. E. C. RY. DOUBLE TRACKING, ETC.	61,000,000
NEW DOCKS & WAREHOUSES	1,000,000		
DADE COUNTY CAUSEWAY	1,000,000		
NEW HOTELS AND APTS.	150,000,000		
NEW COURTHOUSE, 27 Stories	3,500,000		
NEW OFFICE BUILDINGS	12,000,000		
TOTAL			$308,500,000.00

Be Here for the "Palm Fete"

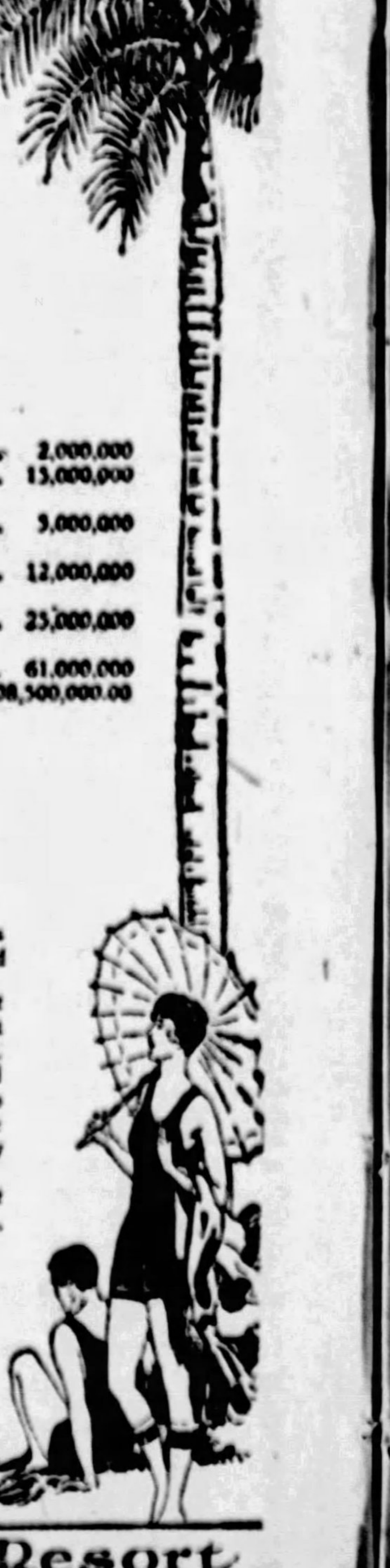
Monday, January 2nd	Reception Day
Tuesday, January 3rd	Sight Seeing Day
Wednesday, January 4th	Landing of Columbus—Flower Pageant
Thursday, January 5th	Deep Sea Fishing Tournament
Friday, January 6th	Miami Beach Day—Beauty Pageant
Saturday, January 7th	Coral Gables Day—Out-door Sports Tournaments

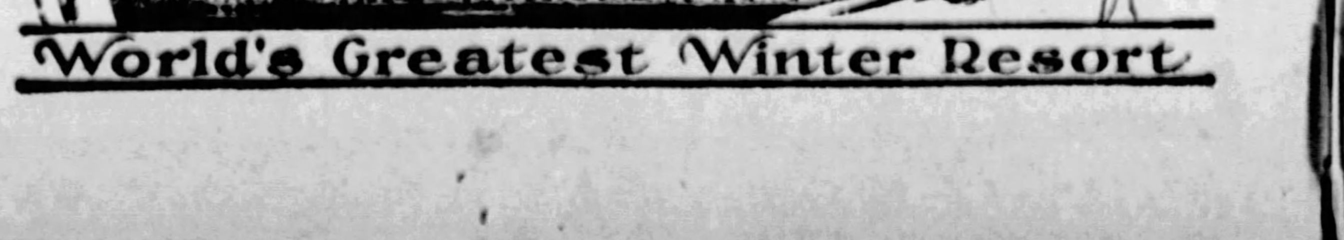
Genuine Seminole Indian Green Corn Dance, Moon Dances and Fireworks will be Featured

With this celebration we will officially open the 1928 tourist season which we expect hundreds of thousands of visitors to enjoy. Fifty new hotels, 600 new apartment houses enable Miami to accommodate 100,000 visitors at one time and do it well. Hotel Rates have been revised, reduced and standardized and quotations are guaranteed by the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Miami. Transportation facilities to Miami are faster and finer than ever before. Merchants and Miners and the Clyde Line have both placed luxurious new ships on the Miami coastwise run 33 hours by train from New York, a few hours more from middle western cities.

You may receive authentic information, illustrated literature, hotel and apartment bookings through any of our authorized offices: New York, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Chicago, 104 South Clark Street, Boston, 248 Washington Street.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MIAMI, FLORIDA
City Commission of Miami





World's Greatest Winter Resort

Advertisement.

Your Beauty Needs

By Edna Wallace Hopper

The selection of the best cosmetics for daily use is no small problem for the busy woman. Fortunately, my life and work have been such that I have been able to consult the world's greatest experts regarding the care and preservation of beauty. I found in France the best formulas. They gave me wonderful results from the start. For years I had these formulas put up exclusively for me by French chemists. Friends on the stage and in society prevailed upon me to furnish them from my own supply. Later I was forced to arrange for their manufacture by American laboratories so that now most of the things I have used with so much success are offered to all women at modest prices under my name and guarantee.

My Unusual Offer

Every woman should decide for herself which cosmetics are best suited for her individual needs. I want you and others to try my beautifiers at the least possible expense and decide whether I have been right in my selection during a world-wide search. That is why I make this most unusual offer.

Full sized packages of my seven preparations which I consider most important for every woman's daily use would cost you at any store $4.05. By accepting the coupon offer below you will receive liberal trial packages of these seven leading items and my Beauty Book fully describing my beautifying methods. Try them in your own way. You will be surprised and delighted with the results. Countless women use Edna Wallace Hopper cosmetics to the exclusion of all others.

Send me the coupon today for trial sizes of the seven formulas all women most need for daily use. I urge you to accept this offer for your own sake.

New Coupon Offer
for 7 Liberal Trial Sizes
Edna Wallace Hopper, Inc.,
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
Send me for personal trial liberal sizes of:
White Youth Clay — Quindent Tooth Paste
Youth Cream (Cold) — Youth Hand Lotion
Youth Cream (Vanishing) — Wave and Sheen
Face Powder — Allo Beauty Book
Enclose 50c for all the above — 25c for choice of three.
Name ____
Street ____ G-3
City ____ State ____

Children's Party in Dormont

THE annual party for children of Dormont New Century Club members will be held Friday afternoon in Masonic Hall. The Junior Auxiliary will have charge. The committee includes Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. Archie R. Snee, Miss Lilian Kerr, Mrs. Elry Rudert and the auxiliary president, Mrs. N. H. Jones.

In the dramatic department of the club Milne's Christmas play, "The Loveliest Thing," will be read tomorrow afternoon, with Mrs. J. N. Orbin supervising. Christmas music will be sung by Mrs. Paul R. Scheuneman, contralto. The hostess will be Mrs. P. T. Harper, of Eastmont avenue, assisted by Mrs. Brice R. Owens.

Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell, of Biltmore avenue, will be hostess for Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the literary department, the assistant hostesses being Mrs. R. W. Ewald and Mrs. T. M. Stahlman. Mrs. Hayes Stevens will discuss general current events, Mrs. Frank Schnuth will review the remaining essays in the study book and Mrs. S. A. Canaris will read George Kelly's play, "Daisy Mayme."

Tuesday night the Junior Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. George C. Martin, Shady Drive East. Miss Marion Banks and Mrs. Joseph Auen will discuss domestic and foreign current events and there will be an aluminum demonstration.

Wesleyan Y. Club Tea Is Scheduled

THE Pittsburgh Monnett Club of Ohio Wesleyan University will give a tea Saturday afternoon at the Congress of Clubs. Hostesses will be Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Ruth McKee and Miss Martha Millen.

SPEAKER AT QUOTA DINNER

MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON, who was at one time vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, was the speaker last night at the eighth anniversary dinner of the Pittsburgh Quota Club in the William Penn Hotel.

Editor to Address Club Here

SYUD HOSSAIN, distinguished publicist and editor of The Independent, the largest daily newspaper in Northern India, and also of the official organ of the India National Congress in London, will speak tomorrow morning before the Twentieth Century Club. His subject: "The Political Awakening of Asia." Mr. Hossain was one of three especially elected Indian delegates sent to Paris and London in 1920 to put the Indian case before the allied statesmen who drafted the peace treaty with Turkey. He is a lineal descendant of Mohammed, his ancestors having settled in Persia, where for successive generations they have been among the nobility of the land. On Thursday afternoon at the club house the drama committee will present a program of Christmas tableax.

Press Day Observed By Bridgeville Club

"PRESS DAY" was observed by the Woman's Club of Bridgeville when the members met in their clubroom on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter B. Sterrett acted as hostess, while Mrs. Herbert A. Mardorf had charge of the program. The music was furnished by Mrs. Lloyd Wallace, vocalist, of Carnegie. "Growth of American Journalism" was the theme of a paper by Mrs. V. E. Skelley. "Masters in Journalism" was the subject taken up by Mrs. Charles F. Whitaker and "Modern Periodicals" were discussed by Mrs. Charles Fatkins. Mrs. Walter C. Thompson gave a report of the "Messenger." At their next meeting the women will be hostesses to the faculty and teachers of the Bridgeville schools and Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, will give "Christmas in Picture, Song and Story."

CHRISTMAS

Turkeys
Cakes
Pastries
Candies
Ice Creams
Novelties
and Catering

We can furnish your Christmas Turkey dinner complete or any part of it—if you wish we'll serve it.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES

Hard Candies—our own make—in many forms including Candy Canes. Ice Creams in Santa Claus, Bells, Sleds and other appropriate forms.

Chocolates and Bon Bons in Christmas boxes packed to order—orders securely wrapped and promptly dispatched.

Store Hours—8 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Phone your order

Call HILAND 0134 0135 0136

JOYCE McClements Co CATERERS

SHADY AND PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

Lee Club Holds Sale for Blind

THE meeting of the Lee Community Club on Monday was devoted to a sale and entertainment under the direction of the Western Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. Mrs. Eugene Morgret, chairman of sales for the association, gave readings; Miss Annabell Carter, piano numbers; William McNally, baritone, sang several solos, and Miss Isabel Kauffold demonstrated the Braille system. Mrs. R. J. McCoy, club chairman for the blind and her committee, arranged the entertainment and had charge of the sale. The guests included members of the community board of trade. Six teams have been registered in the club bowling league organized by Mrs. W. T. Kirkpatrick, the chairman.

Pittsburgh Is Topic At Bellevue Club

THE Bellevue Outlook Club devoted Monday afternoon to the study of Pittsburgh, the members meeting at the home of Mrs. G. P. Morgan. Mrs. F. M. Field assisted the hostess. Miss Constance Ahlenhoven, a blind pianist, gave solos and Mrs. H. E. Wandless sang several groups of songs, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Dollman. Mrs. M. M. Morgret, of the Workshop of the Blind, gave a short talk on the work and conducted a sale of articles made by the blind.

BUNIONS

Pain Stops Instantly —Hump Vanishes—

HERE is a new, marvelous solvent that actually conquers bunions. Stops pain almost instantly—actual reduction of enlarged growth starts so fast your next pair of shoes can be a size smaller—often two sizes smaller. Its action is amazing, and you may prove it by actual test.

Trial FREE

The Pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* to bring *complete results* may be yours, to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it TO-DAY.

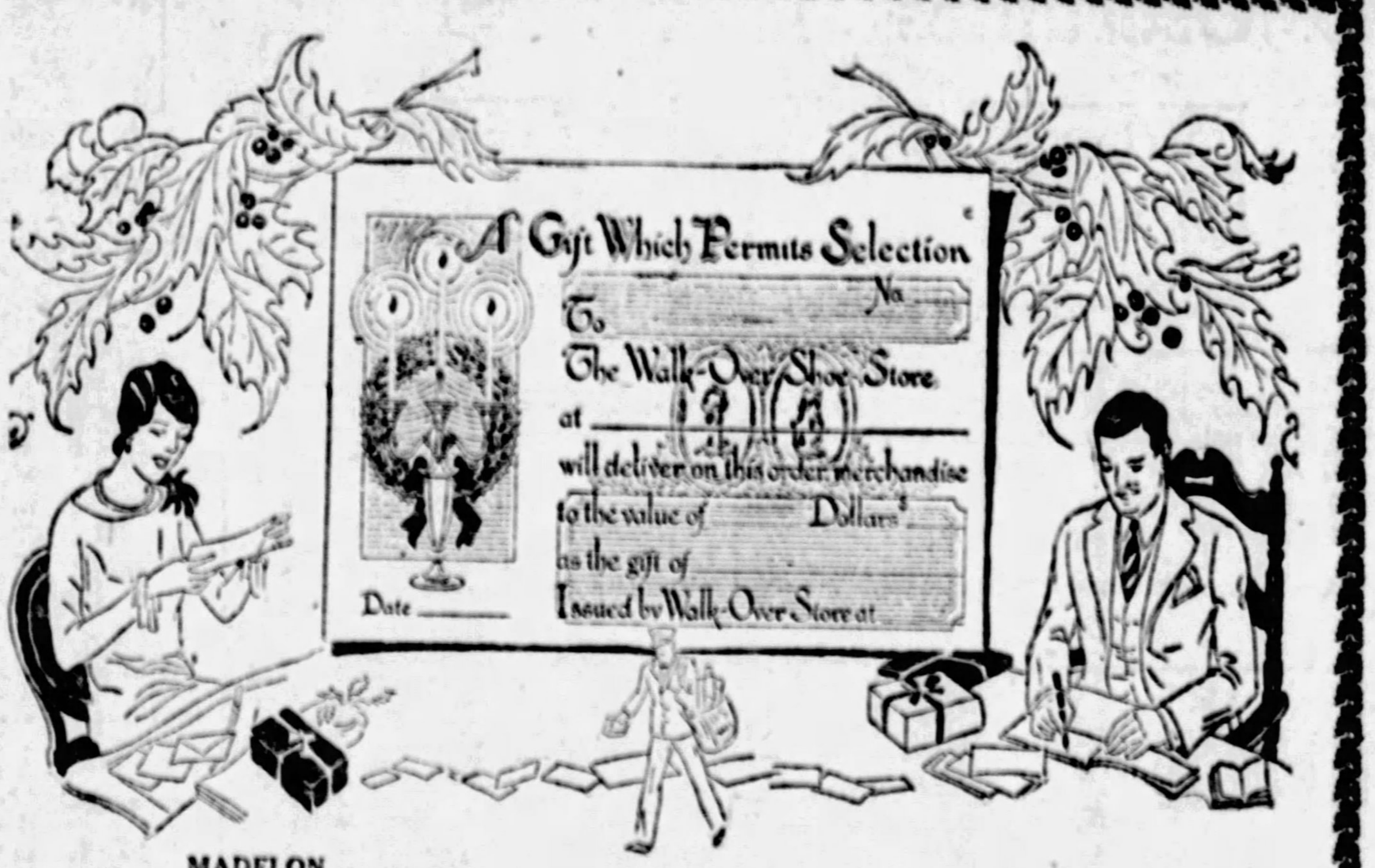
KAY LABORATORIES Dept. P-221 [illegible], Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your pedodyne process to dissolve bunions and restore normal size and flexibility of affected joints.

Name ....

Address ....

(This is NOT an order—this is not C. O. D.)



MADELON

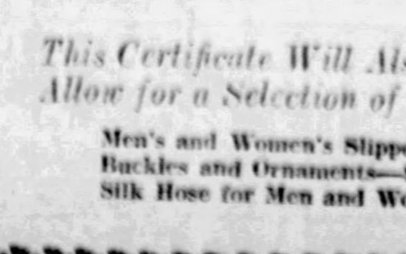
A most fascinating creation in Parisian mode of scintillating Brown Kid with inlay of Lizardskin in blending shade.

$12.50

JAUNTY TIE

A dashing little shoe with delicate lines and dainty cutouts in harmonizing tones of Brown Calf and Lizardskin.

$8.50



The gift that is always welcome

It is not always an easy matter to select a welcome gift. You will never go wrong when you leave the selection to the recipient. The gift certificate is becoming more popular each year, and deservedly so. It expresses your well wishes, yet allows the person who receives it to select what he or she may want. Every certificate we sell is good for its face value in merchandise until redeemed.

When in doubt send certificates.

This Certificate Will Also Allow for a Selection of

Men's and Women's Slippers—from $1.00 to $10.00
Buckles and Ornaments—$1.00 to $16.50
Silk Hose for Men and Women—$1.00 to $2.95

Walk-Over
243 Fifth Ave.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 6 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

See Our Big Furniture and Radio Ad on Another Page

STOVES

At Lowest Prices!

The cold weather is here to stay, and if you have not selected the stove you need, you should welcome the money-saving opportunities at Spear's tomorrow! Practically every type of stove need may be filled from our vast stock. Most reliable makes...Most liberal credit terms ...Both Spear Stores.

Actual $5 Value!
Electric Heater
$2.39

Instant heat wherever and whenever you want it with one of these Portable Electric Heaters, with cheerful copper reflector face. Absolutely safe. 12-inch size with face guard. (No mail or phone orders). Both Spear Stores.

Attractive Appearance!
Franklin Heater
$27.50

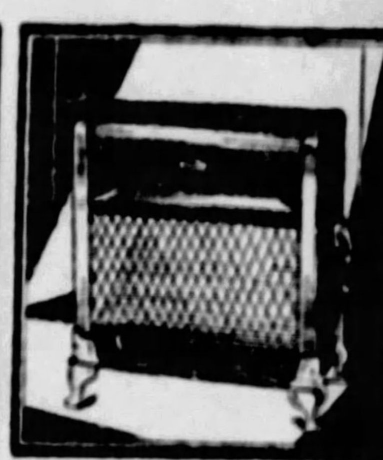
A cast iron heater of large size. Has an open-fire grate that throws a cozy glow. Handsome nickel urn top. Burns coal or wood. An excellent value.

$2.50 Delivers

Large Size Cast Iron
Cole's Hot Blast
$26.50

The lowest price on record for this famous original downdraft Hot Blast Heater. Built to last for years. Heats several rooms. Burns ANY kind of fuel. Other sizes up to $49.50.

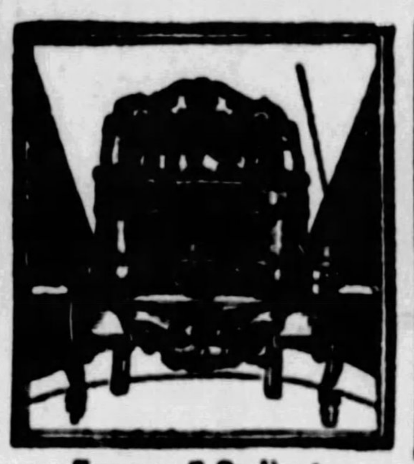
$1 Delivers



Famous Reflector Type
Reznor Heaters
from $3.50

The reflector type heater that is most economical in the use of gas. Black Japan finish. Illustrated in the Bungalow style with heavy copper reflector. No. 501 model, $3.50. No. 504 model, $4.50. No. 505 model, $6.

$1 Delivers



Famous 7-Radiant
Humphrey Radiantfire
$15

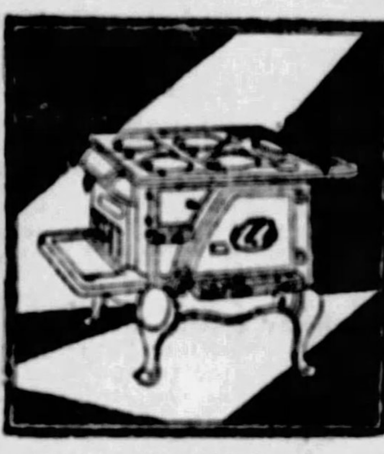
At this low price, a perfectly beautiful seven-glower model in the new silver-brown finish may be had. Clay header and column are modernly tinted. 10-radiant size is $22, and 12-radiant only $28.

$1 Delivers

The Town's Best Value!
Laundry Stove
$5.95

As illustrated. Popular two-hole size. Made entirely of solid cast iron. Owing to the great demand for this model, we suggest immediate selection. Four-hole size, $12.50.

$1 Delivers



Excellent Value in
Coal Stove
$32.50

An attractive coal cook stove, with four top lids and a two-door oven. Nicely nickel trimmed. Also many splendid values in coal cook stoves with upper warming ovens in Blue and White Porcelain.

$1 Delivers

A Joy to Use!
Porcelain Gas Range
$69.50

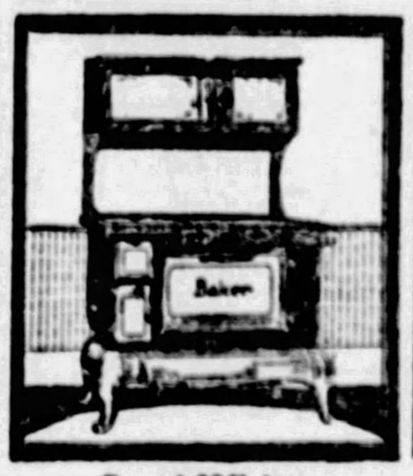
Spear's has always led in Gas Range values and here again is absolute proof. A large, perfect ALL-WHITE PORCELAIN GAS RANGE, gray trimmed, with Utility Drawer, Large Oven and Broiler.

$5 Delivers

Semi-White Porcelain Gas Range
$34.50

A regular $45 value in this Gas Range with large cast iron oven! To insure economical use of gas! White porcelain splasher, doors, warming closet, etc., wonderful value.

$1 Delivers



Semi-White Combination Range
$119.75

See this beautiful range with its many better features before selecting any other kind. You will have two complete stoves in one if you choose this one—solid cast iron construction insures long service. Cooks and bakes with coal or gas. Two holes for coal, four burners for gas.

$10 Delivers.

Big Money's Worth in
Welsbach Gas Heater
$15

One of the best known high-grade gas heaters. Model illustrated is particularly handsome both in design and finish. Thoroughly efficient. Radiants throw a cozy glow. 10-Radiant size, $22, and other styles up to $36.

$1 Delivers

Tremendous Value in
Oak Heater
$7.95

Popular as ever are these sturdy Coal Heaters where maximum dry heat at smallest cost is desired. Attractively nickel trimmed. Many other sizes priced up to $49.50.

$1 Delivers

Sale! Bed Outfits!

Walnut Metal Bed
All Cotton Mattress
Strong Fabric Springs
Silk Shade Bed Lamp
Crinkle Cloth Bed Spread

$29.50

A comfortable, beautiful, full size Bed outfit featured Saturday at a record saving price. The sturdy panel bed is in walnut finish, equipped with 100% all cotton mattress, strong national fabric spring. A pretty silk-shade Bed Lamp and an 80x90 Crinkle Bed Spread! An actual $39.50 value!

$3.50 Delivers The Complete Outfit!

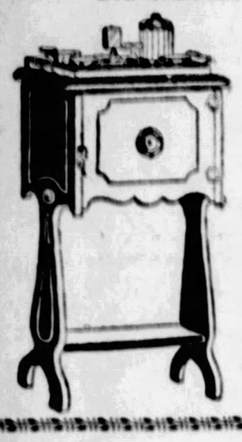
Good Warm Woolnap Blankets

Warm, serviceable, wool mixed Blankets in pleasing color combinations. Launder easily. Size 60x80 inches. A really remarkable value at this low price!

$4.95

Morning Sale

From 9 to 12 Monday Only
Downtown and East Liberty Stores



Fine Cabinet HUMIDORS

Made to Sell at $14.50 **$9.95**

Copper lined humidor, large two-handled tray equipped with crystal and green glass cigarette jar, two ash trays, tobacco jar, nickel finished match holder, and cigar rest are the features which make this mahogany Cabinet Smoker such an astounding value at $9.95! A gift you will be proud to give!

$1 Delivers

SPEAR'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 9pm—Other days 6 pm

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Protection for You!

Go Ahead With Your Christmas Plans!

Use your credit to make your home beautiful and to buy practical gifts! Spear's Bond of Security will protect you! It takes the risk out of buying on credit because it guarantees complete protection in case of illness or unemployment, and a "paid-in-full" receipt in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed! This protection is FREE! "Buy with Safety" at Spear's.

Morning Sale!

From 9 to 12 Monday Only!
Downtown and East Liberty Stores

High Chairs

Extraordinary Value at **$2.29**

Suitable for gift giving not only because of their convenience and use, but also because of their extremely low price! Worth at least $5, they may be had for three hours only, tomorrow at this price!

No Mail or Phone Orders

Christmas Lamps

Hundreds of the newest and finest designs to select from in our Lamp Department. Choose early to avoid disappointment!

Marble Base Floor Lamps

Bronze finished polychrome Floor Lamp with black and white marble base—complete with glazed shade with heavy fringe. Perfectly lovely, only

$11.75

Polychrome 25-Inch Table Lamps

Charming Table Lamps, in decorated polychrome finish! Complete with flower decorated shade it makes a most delightful and inexpensive gift.

$4.95

This Christmas, Your Home Should Come First!

Gifts Electrical

In our convenient First Floor Electrical Shops you will find the gifts that bring leisure and joy to all women! Small payment delivers any article.

4-Piece Waffle Set

A Practical Gift!

Make delicious hot waffles right at the table with this greaseless Waffle Iron, complete with batter jug, syrup jug, and large, all-copper, nickel-finished tray! Worth much more, so come early to avoid disappointment..... **$12.95**

$1 Delivers!

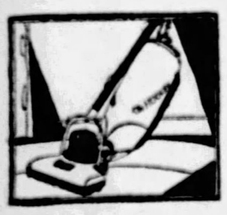
Double Point!

An iron that presses either way without wrinkling! More efficient than any other iron made! Unqualifiedly guaranteed! A gift that will last for years..... **$6.25**

$1 Delivers

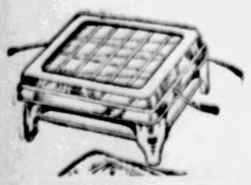
$5 Delivers Her Gainaday

This is the new Gainaday with the nine famous features that help her to easier Washdays all year round. Come in and order this perfect gift now!



$2.25 Delivers Her Hoover

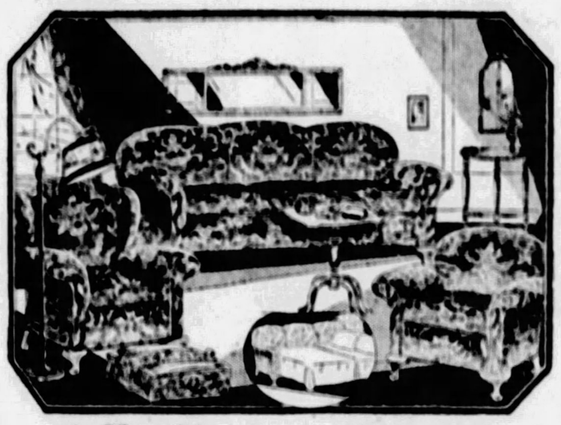
When you give her a Hoover, she knows you are giving her the BEST! Choose now!



A Rare Value in Electric Toasters

Hot toast in a jiffy on cold winter mornings with this efficient Table Toaster—only..... **69c**

No Mail or Phone Orders!



A Kroehler Living Room of Nine Pieces—a Real Gift

This is the gift that all the family can enjoy! A complete room outfit of nine lovely pieces—famous Kroehler velour Davenport-Bed Suite, decorated End Table, Console Table, Occasional Table, Footrest and Bridge Lamp! A really remarkable opportunity for Christmas home beautifying! **$149**

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

$1 Delivers Your Christmas Victrola

Illustrated is the new Victor Consolette with the famous Orthophonic reproduction. Sells alone for $95, but with it tomorrow, we are including 6 double-faced records for $99.50.

A Special Christmas Sale!

Garod Electric Radio

New 7-Tube Sets, Nationally Listed $256

To secure wide distribution for Garod Radios in this locality the maker granted a price concession to Spear's, which means a saving of $87 for you. **$169**

Spear's Radio, Victrola and Piano Department—Third Floor

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Operates Direct From House Current—No Batteries, Charging or Acids

Plug into your light socket, snap a switch and entertainment from far and near is brought into your home for all the family to enjoy. Garod uses power only when operating. It employs the new 210 power tube . . . an unusual feature at anywhere near this price.

Every Garod is a handsome piece of furniture, in a mahogany finish to match the table, included at this price. The Cone Speaker is designed like a ship, as shown!

If you do not already know Garod's reproducing qualities—its tone—its volume—its selectivity—its simplicity . . . hear at it Spear's! Buy it now to surprise the family at Christmas

$15 Delivers and Installs the 7-Tube Garod Radio

Toys!

"Greatest toy values in all Pittsburgh," customers tell us. Liberal credit on all the larger toys.

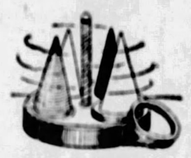
Free gifts for all the children.

1,000 Surprise Packages!

A thousand packages packed full of surprises for boys and girls! All packages worth from 75c to $2.50! Choice..... **39c**

Iron Engine Outfit

Non-breakable Engine, Caboose and big Train Track included at this price—$1.50 value..... **79c**



Ring-trola Game

A marvelously interesting game for three players. $1.25 value..... **69c**

"Flyer" Sleds

Brightly colored, solidly constructed Sleds—built for constant use..... **98c**

Doll Carts

Extra large Doll Carts in grey, blue and fawn finishes. Windshield..... **$6.45**

$1 Delivers!

Dancing Bear

A most amusing and fascinating Bear that really dances. 8 inches tall..... **89c**

Rocking Horse

Bright red and white finish rocking horses—a safe toy for the tiny child..... **$1.69**

Doll Swing

Large blue metal stand with bright cretonne swing — $1.50 value (without doll), only..... **69c**

Lionel Trains and Gilbert Toys

Complete line of these famous toys for boys in the Toy Department. Liberal credit on all purchases.

Gifts of Constant Charm and Usefulness, Low Priced

Automatically opens and closes, yet perfectly rigid when in use! Strongly constructed! A better Card Table in every way! $5 value... **$3.49**

Charming mahogany Chair or Rocker with two-tone velour seat! Solidly built and reinforced at joints! A "comfort giving" gift! Only.... **$14.95**

Colorful gifts are these drop leaf Tea Carts in decorated mahogany, red and green finishes. Offered special for Monday at..... **$19.50**

$1 Delivers

Dainty Priscilla Sewing Cabinets make a lovely, practical and inexpensive gift at Monday's special price..... **$5.95**

$1 Delivers

This lovely style mahogany Desk is fully equipped with the cubby holes and drawers! Chair to match included at..... **$18.50**

$1 Delivers

This dainty ivory finished Bassinette—equipped with heavy rubber tires is a very practical gift for "Baby"..... **$5.95**

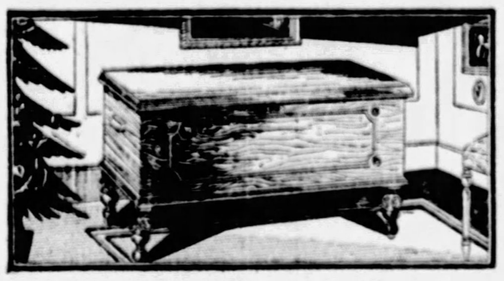
$1 Delivers

Distinctive both in color and design is this all metal, red and green stippled End Table in book trough style! An unusual gift at..... **$5.95**

$1 Delivers

Treasure Chests!

You'll See the Nicest Styles and Lowest Prices at Spear's!



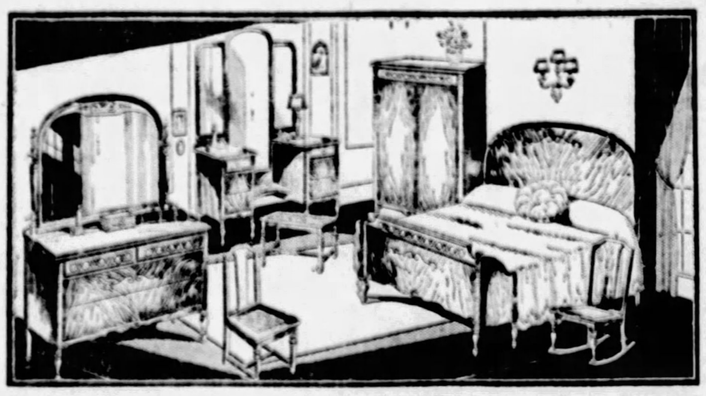
Magnificent Walnut Model

At this popular price you can select this magnificent two-tone walnut finished Chest. Large size, all-cedar lined! Styles and prices to suit all are included in the great Spear collection. **$22.50**

Small Down Payment Delivers

Radio Cabinet and Bench

In two-toned walnut finish. Large enough for any radio. Conceals equipment. Special at **$13.95**



A Special Christmas Sale!

7-Piece Bedroom Group

Another excellent value in the better kind of Bedroom Furniture. A lovely Tudor design group in fine walnut finish. Suite consists of Bow-End Bed, full length Vanity, tall Wardrobe, 40-in. Dresser, Bench, Chair and Rocker. The Christmas bride will be delighted with the value, we believe. Convenient payments gladly arranged.

$139

See Our Big Stove Ad On Another Page!

Two Gifts ! at One Price !

HOOSIER CABINET

In French Grey or Golden Oak.

$39.75

$1 Delivers

A Kitchen Cabinet that saves miles of steps—and long hours of labor! A gift that shows the thoughtfulness of the giver!

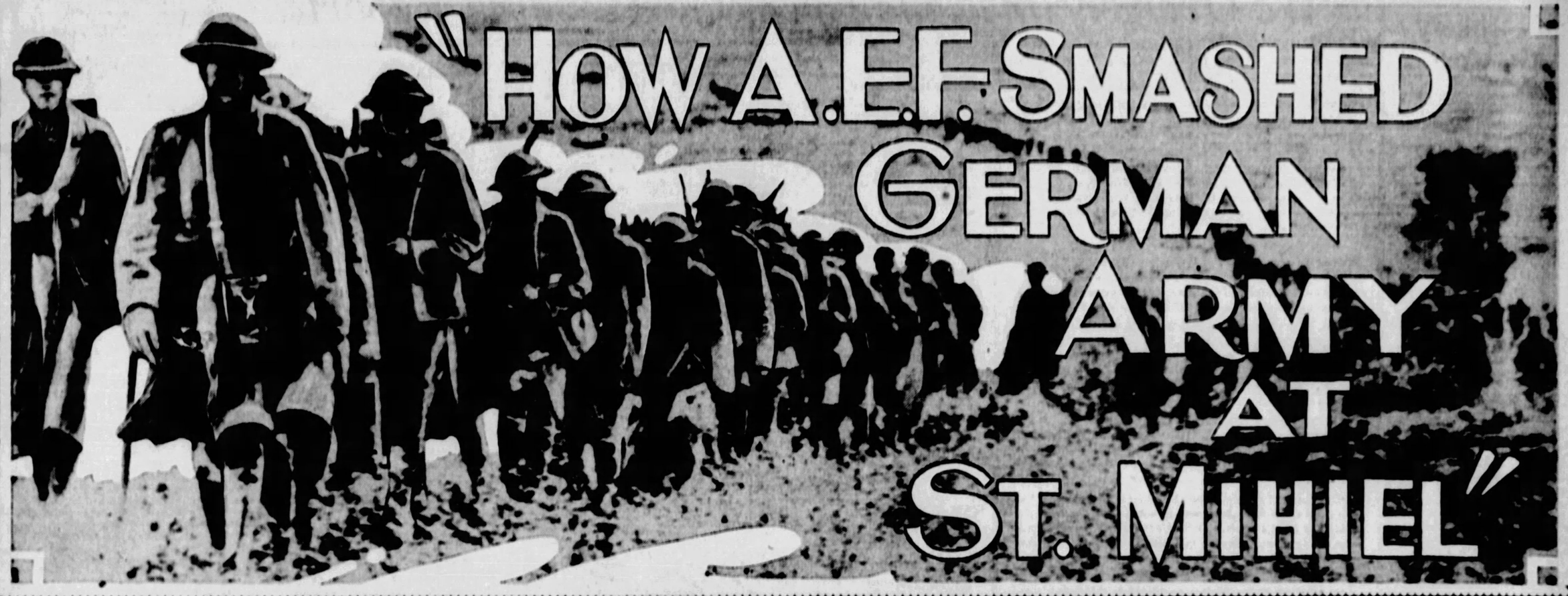
8-day blue and white Porcelain Kitchen Clock given FREE with this Hoosier!

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

RADIO FEATURES
BOOK REVIEWS



"How A.E.F. Smashed German Army at St. Mihiel"

Told by a German Commander Who Was There

"FURY AND SUDDENNESS OF U. S. ARMIES' ATTACK TOOK US BY SURPRISE"

"Enemy Had Camouflaged Their Movements So Cleverly It Was Difficult for Us to Get a Clear Picture of What Was Impending."

By MAJ.-GEN. BARON OTTO VON LEDEBUR,
Chief of General Staff, German Army Unit C, Which Opposed the U. S. Forces at St. Mihiel.

UPON his arrival in France in the summer of 1917, Gen. John J. Pershing expressed his astonishment that the Allied armies had not yet attacked and wiped out the St. Mihiel salient, which protruded into the lines of the Allies not unlike a sore thumb. This salient was a most tempting objective for an attack, because it constituted one of the few points where it would have been possible for the Allies to stage an encircling offensive movement.

To the south of Verdun our front line projected like the somewhat flattened apex of a wedge, from the Woevre Plains up to the heights on the Meuse. Both flanks of this position were bent sharply back; in the north toward the fortress Verdun, to the south against the Nancy-Toul line of fortifications.

How was it possible that the Germans had chosen such a dangerous and, as Gen. Ludendorff himself expressed it, such an "unnatural" position, holding on to it for four long years? A word of explanation is in order here.

How St. Mihiel Salient Originated

This position had not been voluntarily chosen by the German Supreme Command, but had simply developed in the course and during the last stages of mobile warfare in the fall of 1914. At that time—around the middle of September—more than two German army corps, both their flanks covered against attacks by the French from the direction of the fortified heights of the Meuse, the so-called Cotes Lorraine, had advanced from the Woevre Plains, with the intention to force the crossing of the river.

The ultimate goal of this enterprise was to join the army of the German Crown Prince on the other bank of the Meuse, thus separating the fortress Verdun from the hinterland. Assuming that this movement were successful, the capitulation of the isolated but vital corner stone of the French front would have been merely a question of time.

The first part of the difficult task—forcing the heights of the Meuse—was successfully accomplished by the Germans, albeit with severe losses. They even succeeded in taking by storm the defensive works of the Camp des Romains, near St. Mihiel, thereby gaining a bridgehead over the Meuse. However, a further German advance on the other bank of the river was forestalled by new enemy forces putting in their appearance.

A Gate for an Allied Sortie

At the same time strong French counter-attacks from the north and south prevented an extension of the base of attack. Thus, what had originally been a stage of German advance, in the course of a gradual transition of mobile warfare into trench warfare, had been stunted into nothing else but an unfavorable wedge-like position.

There were a number of reasons for the German supreme command not to renounce voluntarily the unfavorable position that had been forced upon them. One essential reason was the expectation that whenever the offensive on the west front should be resumed the St. Mihiel salient would serve as a postern gate for a sortie, which, provided it was sufficiently supported between the Meuse and the Argonne, would aim once more at cutting off Verdun from the hinterland.

Another reason presented itself in the fact that, by withdrawing the German position from the heights of the Meuse to the Woevre Plains, the war-economically important Briey-Longwy iron basin, including the Metz-Languyon Railroad, would have been exposed to long distance artillery fire of the enemy.

"St. Mihiel Had Become a Quiet Sector"

In spring, 1915, the army unit of Gen. Hermann von Stranz, stationed in the St. Mihiel sector, proved the objective of severe French attack, which apparently aimed at "pinching off" the salient. For this reason the enemy mostly directed their endeavors against the bent-back flanks of the German position. Along the heights of Les Esparges-Combres, as well as along the south front near Thiaucourt and the Bois le Pretre, severe and bloody battles ensued for weeks.

This fighting eventually ceased, with the definite repulse of all French attacks by the Germans. Moreover, on the heights of the Meuse proper splendid local German attacks had succeeded in improving our positions opposite the south front of Verdun.

SEARCHING THE GERMAN PRISONERS—So sure were the American troops that they would be victorious at St. Mihiel that they erected stockades for the prisoners they expected to take. Here is a view of one of these stockades, with German captives from the drive being searched by A. E. F. Intelligence officers for weapons and every scrap of paper in their possession before being sent to the prison pens at Menil-La-Tour. —U. S. Official Photo.

General Ludendorff's Decision

In the course of the later German offensive against Verdun, which commenced in February, 1916, lasting well into the summer, the German Supreme Command renounced any intention of reaping advantages from the St. Mihiel salient. There were not enough troops available to support an attack against Verdun from the north by pressure simultaneously exerted by Army Unit von Strantz from the south, together with an additional forcing of the Meuse. In this way the St. Mihiel sector developed into a decidedly quiet part of the front, where no developments of any importance transpired during 1916 and 1917.

Once more, in the later stages of the war, the German Supreme Command took under consideration the advisability of utilizing the St. Mihiel salient as base for a larger offensive movement. This was in the winter of 1917-1918, when Gen. Ludendorff drew up his plans for the last great offensive which was intended to bring about a decision in the western theater of war before America's entrance into the war could make itself felt.

At that time, a plan was discussed which aimed at cutting off Verdun—thus forcing the capitulation of the fortress—by two attacks to be launched in corresponding directions from the Champagne and from the heights of the Meuse.

In my position as chief of the general staff of Gen. Fuchs, who by this time had taken over the command of Army Unit C, I felt it incumbent upon myself to oppose the employment of our army unit in connection with this project, which was referred to as the "Castor and Pollux Plan," details of which were being worked out.

My opposition was based on the fact that the flattened apex of the wedge-like sector of St. Mihiel did not possess a sufficiently broad base to serve as jumpin-off positions for a simultaneous launching of strong forces across the Meuse. My point of view proved a contributing factor of Gen. Ludendorff's ultimate decision to abandon this plan.

On the other hand, the German Supreme Command had long been aware of the fact that it would prove impossible to successfully repel a serious attack by strong forces in the region of the "faulty triangle." What still had been a possibility in spring, 1915, would ultimately prove unavailing on account of the tremendously growing destructive force of weapons employed in a modern attack.

"The Siegfried Movement"

Thus, it had been resolved that in the case of a major offensive of the enemy no decisive battle was to be accepted in the St. Mihiel salient, but rather that the latter was to be given up in good time. To this end, already as early as 1916, right straight through the Woevre Plains, an essentially shortened tangent position along the general line of Ville en Woevre-Harville-Jonville-Rembercourt had been laid out to be subsequently reinforced.

This line was known as the Mihiel Position and detailed plans for withdrawal to it had meanwhile been prepared by our Superior Army Command. The retreat was to be conducted similarly to the well-known "Siegfried Movement" in spring, 1917, when we surprised our opponents by withdrawing the German defensive front from impassable terrain, rendered impossible for lasting resistance by shell craters and mud during the Somme battle, to the much shorter, and effectively fortified, Hindenburg Line.

Analogous to the "Siegfried Movement," the salient of St. Mihiel was to be given up only when there were unmistakable signs for an imminent major offensive by the enemy. It was here where the greatest difficulties for a successful conduct of the retreat manifested themselves. Everything depended on the timely recognition, beyond all doubt, of the attack objectives of the enemy and such preparations as our opponents may be making.

Americans an Enigma

Even in spring and the beginning of summer, 1918, the St. Mihiel salient remained a quiet sector, while to the north, inaugurated by the German offensive, tremendous battles were in progress. Thus it happened that in summer, 1918, our Army Unit C was exclusively made up of such divisions as had either participated in the great battles in the north and had been transferred to our quiet sector to regain their fighting stamina, or else such divisions as were only suited for quiet trench operations, like the Fifth, Eighty-first and Thirteenth Divisions of Territorials.

In addition to these troops, the Thirty-fifth Austrian Division of Infantry had been stationed since the beginning of August to the southwest of the Combre heights for the purpose of acclimatizing itself to the conditions prevailing in the western theater of war.

The condition and fighting value of enemy units opposing us most probably presented the same picture, at least as far as our west front and the St. Mihiel salient up to the region adjacent to Fort Liouville were concerned. Here, French troops had been stationed, however, in the south, our Army Unit C faced new American divisions which even extended down the front of our neighbor to the left; the Nineteenth Army, as far to the east as the Moselle.

At that time the Americans were not unknown opponents to us any more. Already as early as April, 1918, the Second American Division had been employed against the protruding corner of our St. Mihiel position, while the Twenty-sixth Division, A. E. F., which later on, under the leadership of Gen. Edwards, participated with distinction in the battles in Northern France, had been employed against our south front.

A. E. F. Fighting Value

Of course, we sought to acquaint ourselves with the fighting value and the stuff of which the American soldier was made by capturing as many prisoners as possible. Around the middle of April, by advancing against the Second American Division without any preparatory artillery fire and with only a few companies of infantry, in the neighborhood east and southeast of Maizey, we succeeded in capturing 25 men of the Ninth Infantry Regiment, A. E. F.

These prisoners made a good impression, from a military point of view. They were all well fed, strong individuals, doubtlessly possessing valuable military potentialities. Those who had not actually been taken by surprise in their dugouts, gave a very good account of their fighting spirit not only by effective machine gun fire, but also by the employment of cold steel, in hand-to-hand encounters. Of course, they had not been long enough at the front to have practical war experience. They had only been practicing trench warfare.

On April 20, while attacking the American Twenty-sixth Division, we succeeded, with the aid of gas and a short preparatory artillery fire, in advancing to the third line of our opponent, which was eventually taken, together with the village Seicheprey, after overcoming very stubborn resistance. This attack yielded four officers, one chief surgeon and about 180 men of the One Hundred and Second Infantry as prisoners.

Americans Needed Experience

Here I wish to quote a report in regard to the fighting value of the American soldier:

"Almost all the way through, military impression, and, to a certain extent, put up a strong resistance. Officers, as well as enlisted men, remarked: 'That we are lacking in training and actual war experiences we may have proved to you today, but we are surely not lacking in courage.'

"This self-estimate undoubtedly contains much truth. As soon as the American soldier, after more thorough training and greater experience, will have gained greater confidence in himself and his officers, he is sure to present an opponent not to be underestimated in trench warfare. For actual offensive purposes, the American soldier is hardly to be considered formidable for the time being."

I have already mentioned that as soon as the intention of the enemy to launch a major offensive were recognized, it had been decided to give up the St. Mihiel salient. A memorial, given out by the Superior Army Command, under the date of June 21, 1928, and entitled "Instruction for Defensive Action Michel," contained most minute details for the execution of these operations, and was worked out on the assumption that the enemy, in case of a major offensive, would either simultaneously, or with very little difference as to time, advance against both fronts of German Army Unit C.

In regard to the planned withdrawal to the Michel position, the following two possibilities had been taken into consideration: FIRST, withdrawal in accordance to plan, in case the major offensive of the enemy had been recognized in time; SECOND, measures for withdrawal to the Michel position, in case the major offensive of the enemy came as a surprise.

Continued on Next Page.

The Inside Story of St. Mihiel

A VIVID chronicle of the success of American forces in the World War is recorded in this article by Maj.-Gen. Baron Otto von Ledebur, who was chief of the general staff of German Army Unit C. He tells for the first time the inside story of the famous Battle of St. Mihiel as he viewed it from his side of the war front.

Gen. Ledebur was at the headquarters of that unit of the German army which held the St. Mihiel salient. It was against this bulge in the German line that the crushing force of the American attack was suddenly launched on the morning of September 12, 1918—the first independent offensive of the A. E. F. under Gen. Pershing.

Within a few days the bulge in the line had been flattened out, 443 German guns and 16,000 prisoners had been captured and the American forces had won a brilliant and impressive victory. Gen. Ledebur, in this article, the second part of which will appear next Sunday, draws an arresting and authoritative word picture of this momentous battle as he saw it at close range from the German headquarters.

GEN. LEDEBUR'S INSIDE STORY OF GERMAN ST. MIHIEL DEFEAT

"Terrific Fire of Artillery Opened"

Continued from Page One, this Part.

In the first case, eight days had been allowed by the German command for the removal of war material and destruction of defensive works, while the ensuing withdrawal to the Michel position was to be executed in the course of four consecutive nights. Details of these retreat operations had been prepared under the code name "Loki." During the eight days allowed for the removal of war materials and the destruction of our defensive works, the salient was to be held in order to cover these operations.

There was no intention of re-enforcing the first line by bolstering it up with additional divisions. To prevent deep breaches through the flanks of Army Unit C, four divisions ready for immediate action were considered necessary. They were to be employed in such a way as to find the advancing enemy, if possible, thus forcing them to retreat. Of course, re-enforcement of artillery and fliers of all kinds had also been deemed essential.

Four "Loki" Nights

When relinquishing the St. Mihiel salient, not only the removal of great stocks of war material was to be stressed, but—analogous to our procedure during the Siegfried movement—it was also planned to destroy all defensive works as thoroughly as possible. Moreover, the terrain to be abandoned to the enemy was to be left as impassable and devastated as possible, to make things in general difficult for the opponent.

Batteries, not provided with teams of horses, as well as heavy and light mine throwers, were to be removed from the front to the Michiel position as nearly as feasable. Undependable elements of the population were to be transported to the hinterland in good time as a means of keeping our plans secret.

The actual withdrawal during the four "Loki nights" was to be performed by sectors, the single groups being expected to cover each other. Also, to conceal our intentions, numerous officers' raiding parties were to be employed, reinforced by machine guns and light field pieces. These raiding parties had orders to retreat only when actually pressed by the enemy, and were supposed to keep in constant touch with the opponent.

While our right neighbor, the German Fifth Army, was prepared for a general attack of the enemy along the left wing of its main position, our left neighbor, the Nineteenth Army, was instructed that those parts which were stationed on the west bank of the Moselle were to be withdrawn to the Mihiel position, in accordance with operations of Army Group Gorze.

"Systematic Evacuation"

Things in general, however, would be entirely different, if the enemy's major offensive should come as a surprise, as was the case in the Cambrai battle and the first German offensives in 1918. In case the opponent should succeed in driving a deep wedge into one or the other part of the salient, which could not be balanced quickly enough by counter attacking, it would prove necessary to retreat to the Mihiel position in double-quick.

In this event, the retreat was to be executed in only two nights, with the work of removal of war material and destruction of defensive works greatly curtailed. In case of a quick, deep break through our lines, which would naturally interfere greatly with a systematic evacuation, concerted efforts had to be concentrated to hold open, at least a part of the rearward lines of communication, for the retreat of the flank not penetrated by the enemy.

To this end, it was expected to utilize the wooded lake country behind the center of the salient between Hattenchatel and Lachaussee, which appeared very suitable for such defensive purposes.

All these suggestions were in the nature of mere hints which were to guide subordinate commands in their respective preparations for such difficult situations as might possibly present themselves. Should occasion for such measures arise, it was understood that all operations would be executed in strict accordance with orders from the Superior Army Command.

About August 20, the attention of our Superior Army Command was aroused by extensive building of barracks near Chaumont, Rimaucourt, Liffol and Bazoilles, as well as lively building activities close to the railroad stations at Abainville. Opposite our south front, the employment of American divisions seemed to hint at replacement of units.

According to statements elicited from prisoners on August 23, it appeared that the Eighty-second Division, A. E. F., which only a short while ago had been assumed to occupy the sector west of Xivray as far as the neighborhood of Limey, was now stationed on both banks of the Moselle, with the Ninetieth Division, A. E. F., extending farther to the west.

"Attack Not Expected"

Hare, in front of Army Group Gorze, holding a sector from the edge of the wood, three kilometers east of Loupmont, down to the left as far as Fey-en-Haye, an unmistakably intensified activity of enemy fliers had become noticeable. Even as high as 6,000 meters German reconnoitering fliers had been molested by enemy pursuit fliers. However, it was assumed that this air blockade was merely maintained by the enemy in connection with the replacement still under way. For the time being there were no signs of offensive movements on the part of our opponents.

Around the end of the month our reconnoitering fliers reported additional building of barracks along the railroad Bar-le Duc-Gondrecourt-Chaumont-Neufchateau, as well as in the Neufchateau-Toul-Comercy sector. The activities of enemy raiding parties in front of the German positions became more pronounced. Also intensified traffic in the enemy's rear was reported, which was taken to be in connection with the arrival of new American contingents.

Remove War Material

To be sure, the reported rearrangements of sectors on the west front of the St. Mihiel salient as well as the appointment of a new general command could be taken as an indication of imminent offensive intentions. There was a rumor that on the south front of Army Group Gorze, to the west of the Ninetieth Division, A. E. F., the Ninety-ninth Division, A. E. F., had also been stationed. However, from captured war material it was soon ascertained that this was the Ninety-ninth Division, A. E. F.

We assumed that these American divisions had been placed at this part of the front to receive additional training and become acclimatized to front service. From all this we drew the conclusion that an attack on a greater scale was not to be expected here for the time being. This, of course, did not at all imply an underestimation of the American troops.

But finally on September 1, the Superior Army Command of German Army Unit C, subordinated to the command of Army Group Gallwitz, received some information, which seemed to disclose the intentions of the enemy. The information stated:

"The Supreme Command just wired: 'Reports to the effect that the Americans intend to advance along both banks of the Moselle towards Metz, become more numerous . . . .'"

The number of divisions at our disposal was 11, including three divisions of territorials. Of these effectives, seven were to be employed in the first battle line. In addition, our artillery was somewhat reinforced by pieces of different kinds and calibers.

And, for the purpose of dealing effectively with a possible major offensive by the enemy, our air forces were reinforced on September 2 by Pursuit Squadron 2 and one group of combat planes both consisting of four units (Staffels) each; also three flier detachments were ordered to support us.

In view of the fact that preparations by the enemy for a general offensive, were becoming more and more obvious, we started with the removal of war material from the St. Mihiel salient on September 2. Rail connections, as far as they were not absolutely indispensable for replacements and for embarking upon a general Mihiel movement, were taken up. All supplies and material stored in the salient not absolutely essential, were withdrawn behind the Mihiel position.

Reconnoitering Increases

Artillery stores for only two days were left in front of the Mihiel sone, while ammunition for small weapons was supplied for the usual 11 days' period. In front of the Mihiel position only such stores of food were to be left as were sufficient to take care of immediate needs.

Up to September 8 the situation in front of our sector developed as follows: Along the west front of the salient position the enemy for the last few days had remained comparatively quiet. On the other hand, along the south front opposite Group Gorze, enemy artillery had become active since September 1. After quite an interval the opponent once more indulged in nocturnal artillery fire, partly just for the purpose of molesting us.

On the other hand, this artillery fire seemed to consist of ranging shots at our battery positions and our communication lines. Some of this ranging fire was directed by airplanes. However, there was no reason to assume that the enemy's artillery had been reinforced. On the west front a noticeable increase in the enemy's reconnoitering activities in the air had become apparent, over their own lines as well as rearwards.

Opposite our south front, from early in the morning of September 3 until 2 o'clock in the afternoon of September 3, a very distinct and noticeable intensification of all traffic on field, narrow and standard gauged railroads became evident. It seemed that all this activity was generally directed toward ammunition dumps and rail road sidings opposite our south front. On the same day very heavy truck traffic and other vehicular transportation was reported from Boucq in the direction of Raulecourt, and from the south toward Commercy.

During the night of September 4-5 extremely heavy traffic became audible in the neighborhood of Bernecourt and to the west of it. It appeared that railroads, motor trucks, heavy guns with caterpillar wheels and perhaps even tanks, were being moved. Also, heavy traffic by way of Clermont-Ravigny towards Verdun and Souilly seemed to be under way.

In addition, intensified local and long-distance traffic was observed in the neighborhood of Bar-Le-Duc, Longville and Toul. INASMUCH AS THE ENEMY CAMOUFLAGED THEIR MOVEMENTS VERY CLEVERLY, IT PROVED DIFFICULT TO GAIN A CLEAR PICTURE OF WHAT WAS TAKING PLACE.

An Unsolved Riddle

The continual uncertainty in regard to developments opposite our front in those days proved a heavy burden on the German generals. It was to be assumed, from reports received, that the Americans were preparing for an early attack, storing up ammunition and other war material, perhaps even guns, opposite our south front. But just how far this attack would include the sector of the Nineteenth German Army and how far along its west front Army Unit C would be attacked simultaneously, or some time later, remained an unsolved riddle.

General von Gallwitz issued orders that the necessary measures be taken for an early withdrawal to the Mihiel position in accordance with plans drawn up. This order stated:

"The removal of materials, etc., is to be carried on with all possible energy, inasmuch as an aggravation of the situation necessitating an earlier onset of the Loki movement, may tend to cut down whatever time is at our disposal.

"As far as the country is to be devastated, only the adbsolutely necessary destruction work is to be attended to, FIRST, in order not to arouse the suspicion of the enemy, and, SECOND, if the situation as a whole should improve, the Supreme Command may possibly postpone the Loki movement. Before the Loki movement is embarked upon agreement of the Army Group must be secured."

Speed, then, was of utmost importance! According to the majority of reports received, it appeared that the enemy's preparations for attack were making especially pronounced progress along the south front of Army Unit C. Moreover, to all appearances the enemy along the west front was also making ready to proceed against the left wing of the Fifth Army and the right wing of Army Unit C.

Artillery Opens Fire

Heavy rains which, since September 8, alternated with heavily clouded skies and storm-like winds, had greatly interfered with air reconnoitering work, thus favoring our preparations. But at the same time, weather of this kind made it impossible for us to ascertain how far the enemy's preparations were progressing.

On September 12, at 2 o'clock in the morning, heavy artillery fire set in along the whole army front with surprising suddenness. Most of its fury was directed against German Army Group Gorze. It was not quite so heavy opposite Army Group Combres, and still less fierce along the line held by Group Mihiel.

Farther up to the north along the Verdun front, activity of the artillery was directed against the German Fifth Army, with the obvious intention of harassing units employed there. Opposite the left wing of the army the fire of the enemy artillery also extended to the sector held by the Two Hundred and Fifty-fifth Division of Infantry, which formed the right wing of the Nineteenth Army toward the Moselle.

Army Group Gorze was attacked by the enemy's offensive fire at the most unfavorable moment imaginable! Even though we were expecting the American attack, it came so suddenly and with such fury as to take us by surprise. On the afternoon of September 11 it had been ordered that the effectives in this sector—the Tenth German Division of Infantry and our Seventy-seventh Reserve Division—in case of an attack, were to occupy covered positions which had formerly served the artillery; in the region of what had previously been our main line of resistance, only combat companies were to be left to serve as foreground garrison.

This procedure seemed advisable not only as a means of removing part of the troops from the zone of the most effective enemy artillery fire, but also because it was expected that a deeper formation would assist more successfully.

The new main line of resistance was only under construction at this time; there were difficulties to overcome along the whole line, with the better part of the front comprised of destroyed trenches. For the time being there was a lack of dugouts and cover against artillery fire. This new position was scheduled to be occupied by 4 o'clock in the morning.

While occupation of the main line of resistance on the right wing of the Tenth German Division of Infantry was for the most part successfully accomplished, units at the center and the left wing of this division while on march found themselves exposed to heavy fire.

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'We Overwhelmed the Enemy'—Pershing Reported

HERE is an extract from that portion of General Pershing's official report which dealt with the American offensive at the Battle of St. Mihiel:

"AT dawn on September 12, after four hours of violent artillery fire of preparation, and accompanied by small tanks, the infantry of the First and Fourth Corps advanced. The infantry of the Fifth Corps commenced its advance at 8 A. M.

"THE OPERATION WAS CARRIED OUT WITH ENTIRE PRECISION. Just after daylight on September 13, elements of the First and Twenty-sixth Divisions made a junction near Hattonchatel and Vigneulles, 18 kilometers (about 11 miles) northeast of St. Mihiel.

"The rapidity with which our divisions advanced overwhelmed the enemy, and all objectives were reached by the afternoon of September 13. The enemy had apparntly started to withdraw some of his troops from the tip of the salient on the eve of our attack, but had been unable to carry it through.

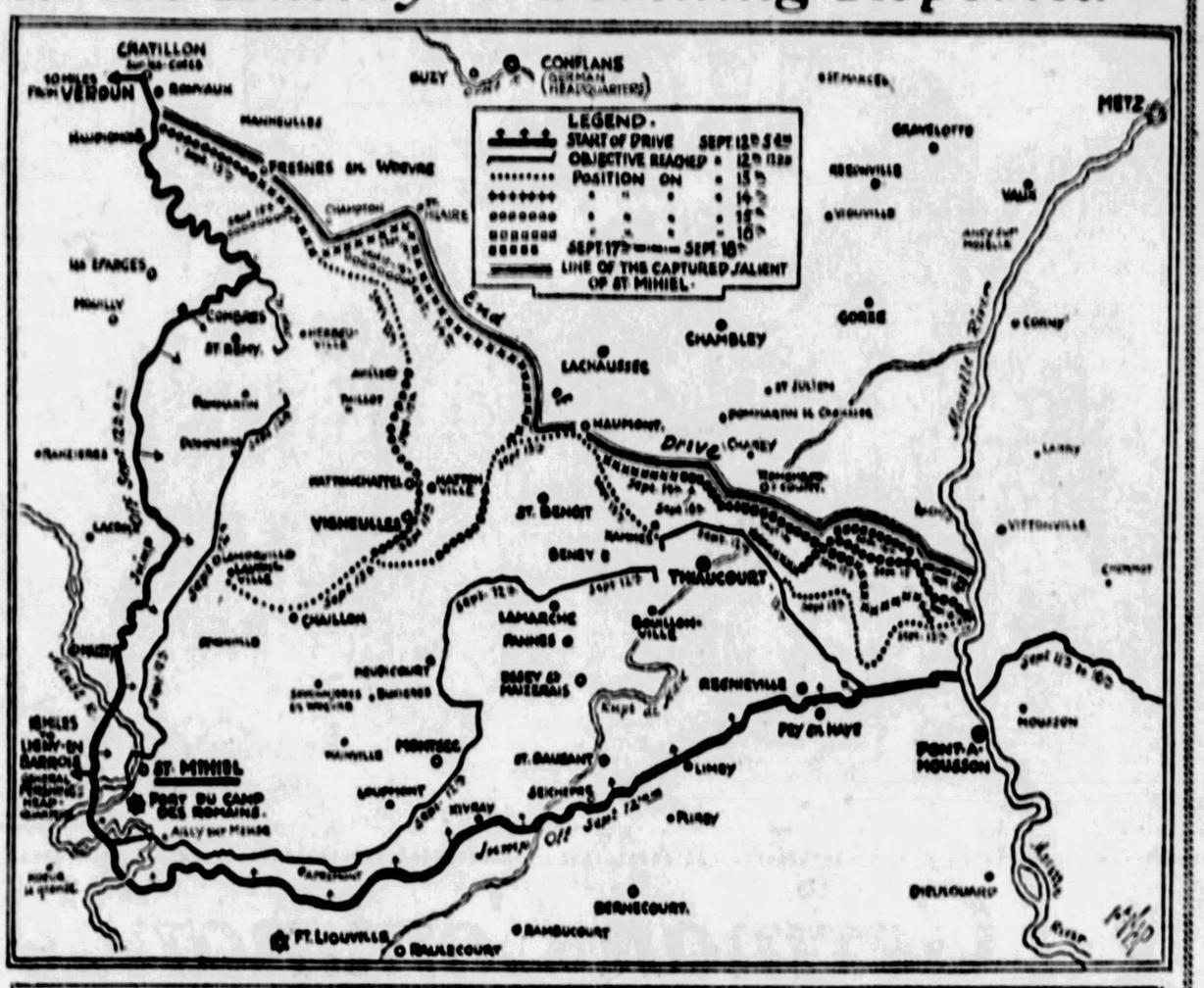
"WE CAPTURED NEARLY 16,000 PRISONERS, 443 GUNS, AND LARGE STORES OF MATERIAL AND SUPPLIES. The energy and swiftness with which the operation was carried out enabled us to smother opposition to such an extent that we suffered less than 7,000 casualties during the actual period of advance.

"During the next two days the right of our line west of the Moselle River was advanced beyond the objectives laid down in the original orders. This completed the operation for the time being and the line was stabilized to be held by the smallest practical force.

"The material results of the victory achieved were very important. An American Army was an established fact, and the enemy had felt its power. No form of propaganda could overcome the depressing effect on the morale of the enemy of this demonstration of our ability to organize a large American force and drive it successfully through his defenses.

"It gave our troops implicit confidence in their superiority and raised their morale to the highest pitch. For the first time wire entanglements ceased to be regarded as impassable barriers and open warfare training, which had been so urgently insisted upon, proved to be the correct doctrine.

"Our divisions concluded the attack with such small losses and in such high spirits that without the usual rest they were immediately available for employment in heavy fighting in a new theater of operations. The strength of the First Army in this battle totaled approximately 500,000 men, of whom about 70,000 were French.



THIS map visualizes the famous victory of the American forces at St. Mihiel, showing the bulge of the German line when the A. E. F. offensive was launched on September 12, 1918, and the successive advances of the American battle front as the Germans were driven back and the line flattened out.

IN the second and concluding part of Gen. von Ledebur's vivid article, which will appear IN NEXT SUNDAY'S MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION, he describes the havoc wrought among the German armies along the St. Mihiel salient by the onrush of the American troops, which paused only when the objectives set in advance by Gen. Pershing had been reached and the St. Mihiel salient in the German line had been flattened out.

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

COMPANIONATE confusion! When they get married they live apart, so when a Cleveland judge divorced a couple last week they agreed to live together.

• • •

THE United States Senate is noted for its courtesy, which makes it all the more surprising that Senator-Elect Vare, of Pennsylvania, and Senator-Elect Smith, of Illinois, were not invited to take seats at the opening of the Seventieth Congress.

• • •

A GIRL can cover herself with very little, but she never has enough to dress on.

• • •

THE University of Chicago has prepared scientific charts to prove that a healthy husband can be fed three square meals on 51 cents a day. It may work out on paper, but not on the dining room table.

• • •

IT IS quite natural that when we become drunk with prosperity we live an intemperate life.

• • •

THE Women's National Democratic Club has adopted an unnecessary slogan for the 1928 campaign: "Eight Years of Wall Street—Give Main Street a Chance." Wall Street always invites Main Street to take a chance.

• • •

EVERYBODY agrees that George Washington was a gentleman, but Rupert Hughes is certainly having a hard time making a man of him.

• • •

NO WONDER Soviet Russia stunned the delegates to the Disarmament Commission at Geneva with a proposal to completely abolish land, marine and air forces and all instruments of war. That was bringing peace dangerously near!

• • •

WITH a new type of paper it is expected that dollar bills will last much longer. They may, but not with us.

• • •

WE ARE gradually getting human beings properly classified. A Kansas City lady was awarded the prize for being the healthiest woman in America at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

• • •

A MAGAZINE says that $300,000 is spent each Christmas for Santa Claus' whiskers. If we have to cut expenses let's trim somewhere else.

• • •

FOOLS and their money are soon parted. Not always. Some wait until they die before they part with it.

A GLIMPSE of a trench scene on the Western front in 1918, with a detachment of American doughboys repelling a gas attack of the enemy.

Check this off your Shopping List!

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"IS WOMAN'S GET-UP BEAUTIFUL?"

Arthur Stringer Focusses Male Lenses on Feminine Fashions of 1927

"Will Sculptor Erect Monument to Her Beauty?"

By ARTHUR STRINGER
Noted Novelist and Short Story Writer

"HOW do I look, Old Dear?" demanded Cristina, as she sidled up to my study desk.

I solemnly turned and scrutineered the silk-sheathed intruder, who seemed to be always asking me about her more intimate landscaping effects.

"Just why," I finally proclaimed, "a good-looking woman can uglify herself in a Cro-Magnon get-up like that is beyond my comprehension."

"Cro-Magnon?" cried Cristina, concealing her wince. "It's positively the latest word from Paris."

"But why should you try to look like a Comic Supplement?"

"Because," announced Cristina, as she patted a fold of the slinky Parisian monstrosity into place, "I want to be striking."

"Couldn't you leave that to Nature?"

Cristina inspected me with a cloudy eye.

"Didn't I hear you say, the other day, that there were a hanged sight too many beautiful women in the world, that to be merely pretty no longer meant to stand out from the mob?"

"Remembering," I retorted, "woman's present herd-impulse towards ornamentation, and how gladly she accepts Du Bois' command to get busy and bring the Beautiful and Good into exitsence, if needed, the world is still without such things, I must plead guilty to that proclamation, But Beauty, my dear, should never make us suffer."

"It seems to make us suffer when we get too big a dose of it," contended the starry-eyed Cristina.

"Like Tomato Soup"

"Yes, of course. We get tired of it and turn to somethin; else, to something fresh and more ro-coco. That's what Style is. And Style, Old Dear, is the most important word in the whole dictionary of womanhood."

I turned and re-inspected that weird cobweb of attenuated lines and incongruous, Czecho-Slovakian color-combinations.

"The trouble is, Cristina, that your styles don't and won't wash in the laundry-tub of Time. And the more attention you give to your clothes and your complexion, apparently, the more you approximate to the appearance of the wax doll. You all look, eventually, as though you came out of the same mold."

Cristina's pale hand, pearl-diving for a shoulder-strap, came to a sudden stop.

"That, Stupid, is exactly what I've been trying to say. Now that about anybody without a hump or a hare-lip can make herself pretty, we've got to distinguish ourselves by being a little different from the mob. To be smart, we've got to be a step in advance of the parade."

"But an ounce of personality," I maintained, "is often worth a pound of pulchritude. And these recurring tidal-waves of fashion that break over you seem, to a mere man, to wash too much of the individuality out of a woman. You are the puppets of something you can't control. Fashion crowds you all into the same Procustean bed. And the one jewel of wisdom I garner from this present leggy generation of women is that many, many girl-babies must have learned to walk too early in life."

Cristina, instead of smiling at that, confronted me with a deepening frown.

"Would you want to go back to the bondage of long skirts and corsets and petticoats and—"

"Stop!" I cried, with my hand up like a traffic policeman's. And seeing that she had stopped, I went on. "No, Cristina, I wouldn't. But it seems to me that women slip out of one bondage only to get tied up in another.

"Curtailing your skirts hasn't curtailed your attention to apparel, just as shingling your empty young pates, although it may have ruined the hair-pin industry, hasn't exactly deforested our nation of its barber-poles. You may be free from the hat-pin, Darling, but you're not free from the hair-dresser. And tomorrow, of course, will see its new mode and its new madness."

"But freeing ourselves from all that mid-Victorian old harness isn't madness," contended the fair Cristina, as she over-airily recrossed her silk-sheathed legs. "And women's clothes were never as sane and never as lovely as they are today."

Beauty and Elegance

"I wish," I said, as I closed my volume of Gibbon, "that I could share in your enthusiasm for yourself. But let's try to get a bird's-eye view of this beauty stuff. It's not as new, remember, as you imagine, for they've just been digging make-up boxes out of the barrel-vaulted Temenos of Nebuchadnezzar. And what you call the harness of a hundred years ago shows that your sisters of the Godey's Lady's Book era were even then panting for the shadow of the great rock of attractiveness.

"But they demanded, in those days, beauty combined with elegance. The duchesses were elegant in their lavender-scented boudoirs; the George-Eliot ingenues were elegant in their gardens of clove-pinks and primroses; the heroines of the parlor poets were unassailably elegant in their parlor backgrounds; the—"

"But such parlors!" interrupted Cristina, with a pitying shake of her shingle-bob.

"That's what I was coming to," I said with as much patience as I could retain. "We seem to get a lot of fun, now days, out of sneering at the lambrequin and the wha-not and the plush-album and the lamp-mat and the alum-basket and the horsehair-sofa. But the sanded simplicity of the Colonial movement that came after them was not exactly a thing of beauty.

"And the best the Pre-Raphaelites could bequeath seems to be that ignominious throne of domesticity known as the Morris Chair. We drifted away from those florid interiors, I suppose, when we found out about germs, and realized what an unseemly litter all those crowded knick-knacks stood for, just as a woman realized that over-trussed bodies and trailing skirts weren't the final word in personal hygiene.

"Today, too, we're more on the wing, both as individuals and as home-dwellers, so, since we took to nesting for a season in flats and hotel-suites, the old heaviness of fashion and furniture has proved doubly inconvenient. But we mustn't run away with the idea that we have a corner on beauty. We're going to be left, remember, to the tender mercies of 1957, and when the philosopher of that mid-century day compares our Victorian Era of Abbreviation with the Victorian Era of Elegance, it may prove a choice between two despairs."

"Well," retorted Cristina, the realist, "I'm not staying awake nights worrying over what Nineteen-Fifty-Seven is going to say about us. I'm more interested in the opinion of Nineteen-Twenty-Seven. I may look foolish to posterity, but I want to look good to my friends."

Short-Skirted Statues?

"And you do, Sweet Child, without a shadow of doubt," I was human enough to concede. "But how are you going to pan out, purely on the basis of aesthetics? I mean, is this modern set-up of woman's something intrinsically beautiful? Is it unquestionably lovely, as a matter of line and plane and contour?

"Stepping aside from the narcotizing mists of Style, is the woman of today in her skull-clinging pastel cloche, her slinky short skirts, her French heels and plucked eyebrows, her flattened torso-lines and her Little Eva leggines, something for a second Shelley to rhapsodize over? No, not by a long shot.

"And dare any sculptor seriously hope to perpetuate her, just as she is, in a national monument? She might prove as historically interesting as a Norse throne made out of narwhal tusks, but on the basis of pure aesthetics, you may be sure, she'll eventually look quite as ridiculous as the crinolined female in your Aunt Fanny's 1875 Book of Beauty."

The fair Cristina frowned for a full minute over this.

"Then the natural deduction," she finally and acidly affirmed, "must be that the only safe way for a poor woman to face the future is simply to take everything off."

"Well, the Venus di Milo didn't have much on, and 2,500 years of time doesn't seem to have left her outmodeled. As Rodin has pointed out, she's essential and unchanging womanhood, pouring peace and splendor on the world."

"But why can't you have essential womanhood under two yards of 1927 crepe de chine?" demanded Cristina. "Look at the women that Sargent has painted!"

"Yes, look at 'hem," I challenged. "Look at them and you look at a gallery of discontented misfits, lovely modern ladies with all their disquiet, their restlessness, their drowsy eagerness for the unattainable, their utter and incontestable lack of imagination, and their betrayals of mental and physical maladjustments.

"They have all the earmarks of a generation that wants new sensations because it has exhausted so many of the old ones. They seem without poise, without serenity. And since our racial American vigor endows us with an admiration for force rather than form, we prefer those Sargent faces, with all their unrest, to the vapid beauties the Mauve Decade miniaturists used to dish out for us."

Decorated Exteriors

"Of course," exulted Cristina. "That's what I've been trying to tell you. We can be appealing, even in our ugliness. And we've tired of being prettified. We've had a hanged sight too much of that old honeyed sweetness and we want to be ourselves."

"But you're not being yourselves," I contended, "when tidal waves of herd impulse, over which you seem to have no control, swing you first this way and then that way. You are individual only in job lots. And the most singular thing about it, to a mere man like myself, is that all your work is on the outside. You spend $25 for a permanent wave on your empty heads, but you hesitate a long time before you spend a like sum on the interior decoration of that same head, on a few intellectual assets to disperse the preoccupation with personal adornment.

"IT'S this personal adornment, this matter of dress and all the other dreadful things you preach about, that baits the hook, that draws the idle window-shopper through the door."

"To attain to the tenderness of Imogene, or the wit of Rosalind, or the soft austerity of Isabella, is no more your secret ideal than to be guilty of the waist measurement of Venus Genetrix in the Louvre. Yet a little study of that old-fashioned monstrosity in marble might set you on your feet, just as a study of Japanese painting finally put Whistler on the right road to simplicity.

"It might bring home to you a sense of proportion and refinement, and that in turn might persuade you that the best way to attain earthly beauty is not to 'pster' the bewildered male with factory-made novelties and new twists of attire, but to bear more or less meekly in mind that a beautiful body is the outward expression of a beautiful soul. All that, Cristina, may sound fantastic and preachy and old-fashioned, but, if I'm wrong in either statement or assumption, I wish you'd point out where."

Cristina, having studied her face in her gold-and-ivory pocket mirror, abstractedly powdered the former and tucked away the latter.

"You're wrong, Sir Oracle, in just two points," she patiently retorted. "It may be true, as you said the other day, that the hunger for beauty is as permanent as the hunger for bread. But the apple of beauty, in the first place, seems to get overripe, now and then, and go bad, so to speak. And men, in the second place, are not as analytically high hat as you imagine. They still like their meat raw, apparently, in the matter of emotional appeal.

"We've got to ballyhoo them inside the door before we can proceed with the auction sale. Every woman pretty well knows just how much or little outward appearance, or dress, or adornment, or anything you want to call it, counts in finally capturing the lordly male. But it's this same personal adornment, this matter of dress and all the other dreadful things you preach about, that baits the hook, that draws the idle window-shopper in through the door. Dress, I mean, delivers man into woman's hands. It delivers him—"

"Duly chloroformed," I interrupted.

"And having delivered him there," proceeded the indefeasible Cristina, "it gives the poor lady her forlorn and frantic chance to show just what brains she's got beyond the window-dressing. For women, remember, are most everlastingly working for the attention and admiration of men. At least, all natural and normal women are."

Tradition and Taste

"Then why can't they do it in a natural and normal way?"

"For the same reason, I suppose, that only about one man in a hundred prefers Tschaikavsky and Godowsky to the musical epidemics of Tin Pan Alley. They're not educated up to it. And to conquer, old dear, woman still has to stoop."

"Well," I said with a sigh, "it takes an endless amount of history to make even a little tradition and an endless amount of tradition to make even a little taste."

Cristina gazed at me with a look of grudging approval.

"You've at last said something," she observed, "almost worth remembering."

"Oh, don't blame me for that," I confessed meekly. "It happened to come from Henry James a good many years ago."

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"Is There an Appeal in Ugliness?"

ATLANTA CLINIC TREATS MANY BODILY DEFECTS TO CURE CRIME

"Physical Afflictions Breed Disrespect For Our Laws"

By HOLLINS N. RANDOLPH,
Member of the Executive Committee of the American Crime Study Commission.

AUTHORITIES differ in fine points as to the cause of crime, but practically all agree that moral obliquity and disease play a most important role in the etiology of misconduct. Heredity, long indicted for many human frailties, is slowly being vindicated, although many still believe this to be an etiological factor in crime.

Environment, acquired habits, alcoholism, drugs and many social problems may be grouped under one of the above causes, although some students do not believe that a criminal is ever born. Dr. Amos O. Squire, chief physician to Sing Sing Prison, writing in 1924, said:

"As to the theory of the born criminal, Lombroso's conception of this grows out of his anatomical and physiological researches. He claims that he found certain malformations of the skeleton and of the viscera and several abnormalities in the physiological processes usually prevalent among the criminals he examined.

Maldevelopment and Delinquency

"His theory has caused considerable discussion, criticism and difference of opinion. It is obvious, I think, to all of us, that there is no such thing as a born criminal in the liberal sense of the term.

"It was estimated that in 1922 there were 500,000 persons who passed through the corrective and penal institutions of the United States, and that 200,000 boys and girls under the age of 18 were arrested for some form of delinquency. This calls to your attention the greatness of the problem of crime that we have to consider."

That prenatal maldevelopment, not obvious at birth, does constitute a potential delinquent, and that some of these unfortunates grow into crime or social shame, there seems little doubt. These malformations may be in the bony structure, fat distribution, nervous system or mental make-up and may not be apparent until adolescence. However, in careful history taking physical examinations one will in most cases find an abnormal child after the sixth month in life.

"Tendencies of Babyhood"

It is established, of course, that a child should "cut" its first tooth at about six months; that it should walk at about 12 months and begin to form words at about the same time. When these well-known events are delayed for one, two or three years, no one would deny that an abnormal child had been born.

Also when a baby is born weighing 10 or 12 pounds instead of six and a half to eight pounds, it should be considered a born overweight and, therefore, abnormal, instead of being proclaimed "a bouncing, fine boy" and the pride of the family.

In the first instance, there is a retardation of the bony process, which, if nature does not correct, will later have a bearing on the entire skeletal growth; and in the second there will probably develop a lethargic, dull child. Both are developmental and probably due to internal secretory disturbances.

Crime and Physique

It is also established that the torso of an infant is considerably longer than its legs, but as it grows to puberty the long bones grow normally to equalize the torso measure and we have then a correctly formed person, as far as bones are concerned. But in some individuals this does not occur properly. The long bones overgrow the body and the span becomes greater than the entire height. This is called "eunochoid growth," or malformation.

In all of the boys and girls studied in Atlanta from the Fulton County Juvenile Court this type of measurement has been found and these youngsters were charged with such crimes as theft, sex inversion and assault. One boy, 13 years of age, had killed his brother.

Dr. Rock Sleyster, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Hospital for Criminal Insane, reported as far back as 1913 to the American Academy of Medicine a study of the physical development of criminals, and said in part as follows:

"I find the Wisconsin convict well nourished. He weighs little, if any, less than the average American citizen of his height. His chest measurement is very fair. The expension is small, but this is to be expected and means little except that he has not learned to breathe properly or has suffered from continued confinement.

"The figures given for the recidivists or habitual criminals are by far the most significant and show the marked physical inferiority of 'the chronic offender.' These men of an average age of 33 years lack 2.1 inches of the height of the average Wisconsin boy just out of high school, lack 2.5 inches of the height of the average American of their age and 2.7 inches of the height of the average Harvard student as reported by Prof. Sargeant.

"It will be noted that they are well nourished, but are markedly deficient in chest and expansion measurements. These last measurements may be partially accounted for by the lack of physical exercise in the open air while subject to previous incarceration in this and other institutions.

"This could not by any argument, however, account for the degree of deficiency of stature, which can be explained only as a marked and unmistakable stigma of degeneracy. Associated with these, I find in this case the highest percentage of other physical stigmata, such as degenerate palates, ears, facial and cranial asymmetry, etc., though these are merely mentioned and not covered in this paper."

Correcting Deficiencies

Dr. Z. B. Brockway, former superintendent of the New York State Reformatory, writing on "The Physical Basis of Crime," said:

"Compared with college men of similar age, the average height (of these prisoners) is about three inches short; and in weight, lung capacity, strength of chest and back, they were markedly deficient. In these respects the prisoners resembled the women of a college where such defects were noted.

"A number of the prisoners, always present, were so sissyish in appearance as to attract and excite derision from the others; their effeminate features, the gait, pose, the carry of the hands and head, the plastered, spit-curled hair, these were derisive peculiarities.

"And there were organic abnormalities consonant and frequently associated with certain nameless perverted inclinations. The more recent examination of 8,000 by Dr. Christian gives, viz: 25 per cent that show physical injuries mostly upon the head, and other physical disabilities, and disqualifying illnesses were disclosed together with defects of eyesight, hearing, teeth and probably the palate.

"Twenty per cent of these 8,000 were tuberculosis and 43 per cent were, on their admission to the reformatory, affected with some form of venereal disease."

These authorities have recognized stigmata of degeneration in criminals, but little has been done, scientifically, to prevent crime. If people who are abnormal mentally or physically are recognized as such during childhood, perhaps there is an opportunity to correct many of these anomalies.

A case referred to The Good Samaritan Clinic in Atlanta by the Fulton County Juvenile Court was that of a young girl, 13 years of age, who, because of a highly sensitized nervous system, coupled with poor home discipline, had become unmanagable. After X-ray examinations at the clinic, her parents were informed that she was very definitely abnormal and without proper restriction she would, in all probability, experience a sex tragedy.

The parents either did not believe this or else did not comprehend the full meaning and importance of the advice and within four months this child was again within the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court charged with abandoning her home and establishing illicit relationships with a man. This girl had many of the stigmata of degeneracy, including marked bony disproportion, dull lethargic fancies and a mental age of about five years below her normal.

The court, upon the advice of the clinic, committed her to institutional care for further medical observation and treatment. This girl today has apparently regained her equilibrium and is living a normal life.

Gland Development

The Good Samaritan Clinic was organized in Atlanta four years ago primarily for the purpose of studying and treating diseases of the ductless glands, but it has now broadened its scope by which it examines every defective child of the city schools of Atlanta and the county of Fulton, and works in conjunction with the Juvenile Court in all cases where that organization believes there to be some physical or mental disturbance or disease responsible, or partly responsible, for the misconduct of the child.

Assuming the criminal is physically disproportioned, why should he be?

There is a small body or gland situated in the skull known as the pituitary gland. It is one of the ductless glands and has something to do with body development. It has been shown by Evans, of the University of California, that it influences bone growth. He did this by animal experimentation in 5,000 tests. It is also thought to govern to a marked extent the higher centers of mentality, the skin, the hair, the organs of reproduction and the nails.

If a child is born with an insufficient amount of this product and at birth, or shortly thereafter, he shows marked body retardation, is it not reasonable to at least regard him with suspicion until his mental equipment and nervous makeup are established? In this way a tentative diagnosis of a potential delinquent could be made 12 or 15 years before he is really capable of committing crime.

Dr. Edward Wallace Lee, of New York, in discussing physical defects as a factor in the cause of crime before the Medical Association of the Greater City of New York, said:

"I must maintain that mankind would be morally perfect if they were physically perfect. 'Sound body equals sound mind' is the axiom upon which I base the argument that physical defects are a factor in the cause of crime."

Continuing, he said:

"In considering physical defects as a factor in the cause of crime, let us remember that the potentiality for crime exists in every human being. In the savage, for instance, acts which we now consider criminal—thieving, killing and greed—were necessary to his existence. As intelligence has advanced so civilization has advanced, and laws have been formulated for the protection of society.

"Education has brought man to a higher sense of living and to a knowledge that certain acts are detrimental to the best interests of society.

This knowledge, however, has only been a restraining factor to what would almost seem to be man's natural desires and, therefore, it has been necessary to formulate strict laws of restraint. Under our own present educational standard every normal, intelligent individual knows what he can or cannot do, so far as breaking these criminals laws is concerned.

Hereditary Tendencies

"I believe, therefore, that every individual who does break these laws is deficient in intellectual control, and that the loss of this control is due in part to some physical defect which destroys moral stamina. When we consider that during the year 1913, 7,000 murders—1,500 by women—occurred in the United States, it shows that crime is not on the decline. It would be interesting to know the physical condition of the perpetrators of the crimes."

These developmentital errors are all prenatal except those produced by trauma and infectious diseases. There is a vast difference between these two influences on the postnatal development of a child. In one, there is a defect in primary tissue organization without disease; and in the other, there is either direct infection or injury. In both instances there is abnormality and in both restoration can take place unless an injury has destroyed too much tissue.

Many would interpret that statement as advocating heredity as being in a large measure responsible for abnormal children. We do not. Tendencies are inherited only, except such well-known phenomena as general appearance, hair color, etc.

After a study of 1,000 cases, Dr. Spaulding of the Reformatory for Women of Framingham, Mass., and Dr. Healy, director of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute of Chicago, quoted to the American Academy of Medicine the following conclusions:

"Returning to our original classification of the direct and indirect inheritance of criminalistic tendencies, we repeat that in the study of 1,000 cases we can find no proof of the existence of hereditary criminalistic traits as such. Of course, we can not absolutely deny such inheritance, but judging by our studies, we feel that careful observations, elsewhere will bring forward evidence rather against such a theory than in favor of it.

"On the other hand, through studies of the eugenics and advances in medical and psychologic knowledge, crime will be found indirectly related to heredity in ways most important for society to recognize. The underlying foundations of criminalism are the evils to combat. As existing apart from definite and discoverable mental, physical or environmental causations of criminalistic behavior, we may regard the idea of bare criminalistic traits, especially in their hereditary aspects, as an unsubstantiated metaphysical hypothesis."

There seems to be no question but that disease, as well as malformation, is a definite cause of crime. Epilepsy, syphilis, focal infections, general infections such as septicaemia, injury and many other human ills undoubtedly destroy at times mental balance and produce a person capable of committing crime who would otherwise be normal.

Potential Criminals

All abnormal people are potential criminals. Their crimes range from innocent, feeble-minded misdemeanors to premeditated murder. This group, of course, does not include alcoholism and drug addicts, whose moral stamina is so undermined as to make them criminal when character and pride have decayed, but they become some of our worst criminals.

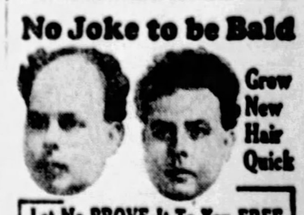
Therefore, if physical defects and disease are a causative factor in crime, and all authorities agree that they have some bearing on it, what measure should be undertaken to attempt its prevention?

In Atlanta at the clinic above referred to, every defective school child is placed in what is called an "ungraded" or "special class," and all of these children are brought to the clinic in a routine way for thorough physical and laboratory examination. This examination is very exhaustive and in every case includes the services of nine specialists representing as many departments of medicine.

When these examinations have been completed and the laboratory and X-ray work correlated with the clinical findings, a diagnosis is made or attempted and the case put on treatment. These children have averaged in age a little more than 10 years and many abnormal physical and mental types are encountered.

If other cities handled their juvenile delinquents in this manner as a routine measure, we believe that many potential criminals could be weeded out and treated during their formative period of life when reconstruction and regeneration are much more probable than with the adult.

No Joke to be Bald



Grow New Hair Quick

Let Me PROVE It To You FREE

What I accomplished on my own head, pictured above. I believe I can do for you, provided you are under 45 years of age and loss of hair was not caused by burns or scars. Anyhow, I want proved or you pay nothing. No apparatus—my home treatment is simple, quick and inexpensive.

Send No Money Just your name and address and I will mail you full information with PHOTOGRAPHS, NAMES and ADDRESSES of men and women who have successfully used my treatment for dandruff, falling hair and particularly for baldness. Write Now. A postal will do.

VREELANDS, 1239 Swetland Bldg., CLEVELAND, OHIO

KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:-

"Shallow Love Affairs Know No Loyalty; a Man Is So Made That He Cannot be Infatuated With One Woman and Play Fair With Another—Repentants Come Back."

HERE is a little wife writing me in an actual passion. She is 25 years old, she has two small children, she is "prettyish, or he thinks I am," and she is being devoured alive by a perfect fever of jealousy. Every look or word her George gives another woman starts an agony of doubt and fear in her heart.

The husband sounds like a simple, good-natured, perhaps rather vain and somewhat spoiled young man, who enjoys teasing his fiery little mate. He had a few words with one girl, once, and some months later kissed another, and Stella writes me pages about it, crying and raging, and wishing she was dead. "Cursed jealousy is my problem," she says. "He is all the world to me, and I want to be all the world to him. Every instant that he is out of my sight is wretchedness to me."

Stella can come into a room, and feel "in the air," that George has been making love to one or more of the women there. "His explanations just drive me frantic, because if they seem glib I think he's practised them, and if he seems embarrassed I think he's lying," she says.

When jealousy reaches this point facts have nothing to do with it. Stella isn't jealous of George, really, she just has this deadly soul-sickness within her, and she has to find an object for it. She could shut him up in an attic room, and never let anyone see him, and still she'd suffer just the same.

There is a cure for these cases. But it is so old-fashioned that I am afraid she won't try it. Jealousy is one of the deadly sins; indeed it's two of them. There are only seven, and covetousness and envy are included in the brief list. Jealousy like this is a sin, and the wages of sin is death. Stella will kill her husband's love, if she goes on, and all her own happiness with it.

How to Have Peace

Her place is on her knees, asking humbly for light and for help. If she will try this, the devil will really be cast out, and peace will enter her storm-tossed little heart. And presently she will see her husband as the handsome, affectionate boy he is, and the girl friends as perfectly harmless, and in laughing at them and at herself she will regain the charm and the poise she says she has completely lost. This isn't a "situation," Stella, it isn't a "triangle." It's only an over-sized weed in your heart, which you will have to pluck up by the roots, as we all do.

But how about the case of Mary Brown, who is an affectionate, straight-forward, unimaginative person somewhat older than Stella, and who finds herself faced by real trouble and a real problem?

Suppose yourself to be a devoted wife, who has given the last eight years to a husband struggling with uncertain business affairs, and with unfortunate personal habits.

Suppose him with your untiring help to have slowly conquered both, to have risen to easier and more profitable labors, and to have cured himself of what was almost alcoholism.

And then suppose an old friend, a woman, to have rediscovered him, and to be delighted to find him so much improved in every way, and to be not unwilling to resume what was almost a love affair, 10 years ago.

This is the situation of Mary Brown, and what Mary Brown thinks of these "sneak thieves who are always trying to get married men away from their wives," won't bear repetition.

Reforms for a Time

She was working in a newspaper office when she met Billy Brown, a fascinating idler and drunkard and waster, who used to drift in now and then with good stories, or with those valuable "tips" that lead to good stories. Everyone advised the clever, fine, industrious Miss White to leave Billy Brown alone, but Mary had fallen in love with him, and that was all there was to that. She married him and rented three rooms, and worked harder, and cooked and cleaned on Sundays, and coaxed Billy, and spoiled Billy, and loved Billy until at last his drugged sensibilities awakened, and he had glimpses of, and wistful longings for, a better and a higher life.

He clung to Mary like a sick child to a mother's hand for awhile. But gradually this ceased, and to her pride and delight Billy began to stand alone again. He had always been a good reporter, now he was put on the staff, he stopped drinking and he and Mary, cruising about the city suburbs on Sunday, found an enchanting little Spanish house with a patio, a grilled doorway, and an open fireplace, and became householders.

They had to pay $58.34 a month for it, but that didn't worry Mary. She rented the garage for $15 right from the start; everything went swimmingly, and on their seventh anniversary—for these things take time—they owned their home, and were talking about ousting the tenant of the garage and putting a car of their own in there.

Enter Other Woman

It was all such fun! To see bloated, lazy, unambitious Billy grow slim and hard and busy, to share his pleasures in the metamorphosis; to make a success of failure, and a man of a weakling, filled Mary's cup to the brim with happiness, and satisfied the maternal longing that she had so long denied for Billy's sake.

Then Bessy Gray came along, pretty, slightly younger than Billy, a good home, tenderness and trust and companionship, rather than excitement, flattery and that shallow admiration that is really a kind of selfishness, and that seeks only its own ends.

But the woman who gets a husband of Billy's type, handsome, clever, irresponsible and endearing, is, in the simple phrase of the day, "out of luck." Do what she will, she is going to be misunderstood and to suffer.

Pose Detected

If she affects cheerfulness, including Bessy in everything, displaying a devotion and enthusiasm for her, then the transparent pose is easily detected, and both Bessy and the husband amuse themselves with it. If she cries and mopes and complains, she only makes herself strictly out of their way, and in the end, of course, the repentant husband came back. Neither he nor Angela really wanted divorce and remarriage, and neither could afford an open scandal. More than that, the glamor were off the affair, as it always will.

BILLY thought that Bessy was charming to Mary.

He Comes Back

So he came back. But of course, not to the same woman. His wife never could put him back into the same place, never could feel the same old love and trust and happiness, and the daughter was quite old enough to champion her mother, and feel a resentment against the man who had belittled her.

"Lots of men admire mother," the girl said to him once, proudly. "She's tremendously popular—she could have affairs, too. But SHE won't!"

So in the end he paid, as men generally do, for these little sentimental flyers. But sometimes the wife has a long, hard pull, awaiting the turn of the tide.

And all any wife can do is keep herself as cool, as charming as like her normal self as is possible, avoid scenes, and fill her time with what interests she may—work, if she is a professional woman, children if she is lucky enough to have them, languages, books, music, walks, old friends. It isn't an easy, or indeed an adequate solution of the problem, but whatever she does is going to be hard, for a while, for the loving and sensitive and jealous woman.

Eventually, her chance will come to score, and until that time, whatever she does is ineffectual and undignified and wrong. Her only course is to withdraw, and develop her own mind, character and soul, in the dark room of neglect and pain.

But what a world it is, when the man who once loved her, and trembled with joy over her first kisses, and swore he would make her the happiest woman in the world, can put her through agonies like this!

Poor Little Mother!

The newspapers this week had an account of a little foreign-born peasant woman 24 years old, in our city, who jumped into the bay, with her two-year-old boy in her arms, on the day her divorced husband married her rival. She died, but the sturdy baby floated and screamed and was saved—to be handed over, I suppose, to the management of his father's new wife, or put in an asylum.

Poor little stupid mother, she has done the one thing of all others that could hurt her child. In her blind rage and jealousy she forgot that this would give all the advantage to the second wife, supply her with endless material for superior pity of unfortunate, passionate Carmela—so unfit to be a man's wife, in the first place!

And the wondering, motherless baby, what is his life going to be, as he grows old enough to be reminded that his mother was a suicide, and that it was by her own act that he was abandoned to the lonely position in which he finds himself?

We women of a different type don't jump into the bay, when our hearts break, and yet we can learn something from the tragedy of the little foreign-born woman. There are other acts just as costly as suicide, in this difficult situation, other impulsive moves toward retaliation for which we pay just as high. Because a man's conduct is unfair and cruel and puzzling is not a reason why we should jeopardize the whole future, spoil our own lives for the sake of a temporarily blinded partner, and an unscrupulous, idle woman.

"This, too, shall pass away," is the thought for the hurt and neglected wife. Nothing can make HIS part of it right or kind or fair. But the question she will some day want to ask herself is how kind, how kind, how right her own position was. If she can answer that to her own satisfaction, she is the winner, after all.

She Withdraws

One woman I know, when she found herself in Mary Brown's place, carried off the honors of the situation by a bold stroke—but very few women have the courage to do what she did. She is a painter, with a daughter who was then about 14. She said to her husband, calmly, almost amusedly, one day, "Angela Smith is trying to get you away from me, George. I don't know whether she really would like to marry you; I imagine she would. From now on, I withdraw."

And withdraw she did, in what was apparently perfectly good humor and composure. She declined invitations that included Angela, and Angela did not come to her house, but she never questioned him about his engagements, except occasionally, when she would ask how things were going between him and his latest attachment. "I refuse to be jealous, I refuse to be drawn into triangle situations," she said. "Seeing you together will only agitate me, and protect her. Play your own game, and when you get ready to make any decisive move, come and tell me."

Meanwhile she spent a great deal of time with the little girl, with books, with her work, and with a few close friends. She and little Joan went off on trips in the motor car that summer, and George was left entirely to his own devices.

She knew her man. He was not trifling with the flirtatious Angela; he was a sober, heavy-going sort of person who wanted his wife and his sweetheart, too. He kept trying to reconcile their claims, representing to his wife that he and she and Angela could have such "fun," if they would all "play 'round together." And Angela would have liked that, too, her type always likes the foil of the wife, lending excitement to the situation.

But this once the wife would not fall in with their plans, she kept

Patience Exhausted

The night came when Billy, planning a theater dinner, said to his wife, "Just four of us, you and I and Bessy and—what man shall we ask for you?" and that broke Mary's heart. Chancing to meet me downtown the next day, she could not resist the temptation to tell an older woman the whole story, and beg for advice.

"Don't tell me to be patient and charming and kind and bide my time," she said, in angry tears. "I've BEEN all that, for eight years. I've advised him, I've put him to bed, and brought him strong black coffee, I've telephoned excuses to his city editor, and written his copy for him myself! I've forgiven him, when he took the rent money and spent it on his friends, and I've loved him through it all—I love him now. How can I get him back from her? He's thinking of her all the time, I can see it. She threw him down, 10 years ago, but he's making more than I am, today, and she'll get him if she can."

This is the sort of thing that is always happening to material wives, wives who are gentle and patient and long-suffering, who are, in a word, the stronger of the two. This type of woman is apt to forget that many men are children in soul, undeveloped, loving sweets, always glad to give up the sensible bowl of oatmeal for the bright green lollipop.

Fortunately, most men are not that way—the majority of husbands are able to appreciate a good wife, as Mary was slightly older, the "old girl" who had thrown Billy down because he was so despicable, and had married a better man, and was now living on a comfortable alimony. And when Bessy saw what Billy had become, in these 10 years, and that he was rising in his profession, and had given up his bad habits, she quite suddenly and simply wanted him again.

She fed large doses of flattery, which Mary, wife-fashion, had dealt out to him sparingly. Billy was handsome and successful and interesting now, and Bessy didn't let him forget it. She said demurely that she wished that she had had Mary's character, because then perhaps she might have had a good effect on Billy, but she didn't have Mary's character, she did love to dance—and she loved silk stockings—and she didn't mind a little weeny cocktail or a cigaret now and then, perhaps it was awfully bad of her, but she just never could seem to grow up!

Billy found all this deliciously young and amusing, and looked to Mary for sympathy. But Mary, feeling cold and elderly and heavy, couldn't give it. To her Bessy was just an unscrupulous little adventuress, breaking up another woman's home for the gratification of idle vanity.

The more they saw of Bessy, the chummier and happier she and Billy became, and the duller and more silent Mary. Billy thought that Bessy was charming to Mary, always so considerate about Mary's office hours, bringing Mary pansies—her favorite flower, trying to win Mary's sympathy with long stories of her unhappiness with Harry Gray. He couldn't understand why Mary remained so unresponsive.

less and less popular with the man she is trying to hold. If she is silent and cold, he feels himself more than ever an interesting martyr, and if she scolds and rails and rages, she is doing the one thing that seems to justify him in his course of cruelty and infidelity.

She can't run away, because that puts the situation entirely into his hands. So she has to stand by, put at a disadvantage by everything she does do or doesn't do, waiting patiently for the fever to wear itself out.

For a fever it is, and you can't argue with a man in a fever. His eyes are blinded by interior visions of felicity and beauty, his ears are stopped with flattery and sweet empty promises, he feels infinitely superior to this tearful, helpless woman who is arguing with him; he is thinking all the time of another woman, a dear, agreeable little woman who thinks he is perfection, and only wishes she had Mary's chance to show him how she appreciates his cleverness and attractiveness! These shallow love-affairs know no loyalty; a man is so made that he cannot be infatuated with one woman and play fair with another. A man?—but it is not confined to the male sex, either. Men and women both act with a strange lack of dignity and generosity when this particular emotion engrosses them.

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews -:- By George Seibel

Riddles of Sex

MALE and female created He them. In these words of an ancient book lies the germ of much of the trouble that has afflicted the world, and also the germ of most of the beauty that has adorned it. And, since literature is one of the phases in which that beauty manifests itself, much of the world's literature has grown in the soil of sex.

This fact gives both scientific and esthetic value to a new book by that clear thinker and masterful writer, John Langdon-Davies. "A Short History of Women" (published by the Viking Press) is based on biology and anthropology—not on history and theology, as so many essays in this direction have been. Just as Karl Marx invented "economic determinism" to explain certain phenomena of history, so we now have the "biological imperative" to explain certain social phenomena. Each key unlocks many doors: perhaps they are both the same.

Sol Langdon-Davies starts out with the Copromonas and the Bodo, animals that propagate by fission, traces the evolution of sex upward through the complex cycle of the Phylloxera, and winds up with an evaluation of chromosomes and ductless glands. All of which is extremely disconcerting to people who read "Romeo and Juliet" or "Tristan and Isolde," and imagine love to be something celestial, or at least something quite ethereal and ecstatic. It is really too bad, but what are we going to do about it?

"Mana" and "taboo" are other words that enter into this disconcerting inquiry. Langdon-Davies traces the origin of those antithetic ideas—that woman is something unclean or that she is something to be revered, and he finds their root in old magical beliefs and in later romantic traditions. So we discover that there is no superiority nor inferiority in sex—merely utility. It comes down to Samuel Butler's odd formula: A hen is the device of the egg to produce another egg.

The youth who imagines he is in love, the husband who has to foot large millinery bills, the philosopher who looks at current fashions and wonders at the strange vagaries of exhibitionism, the novelist who is trying to find new angles in the eternal triangle, may discover in Langdon-Davies' book a useful guide through the tangled thicket of this terra incognita.

Langdon-Davies thinks the lot of the savage woman was in many ways superior to the lot of civilized woman. He makes out a very good case too, adducing "ample reason to commiserate not the savage woman on her hard labor, but the civilized woman on her parasitism." He also finds that "the pre-Christian period of the Roman empire offered many advantages to women over those of early Christianity." This will suffice to show that he has written a book at variance with many pet notions of the past century—but as he describes first the age of chivalry so-called, and then the witchcraft delusion, he will find many readers shudderingly to agree with him.

At any rate, his book makes Judge Ben Lindsey's volume on "The Companionate Marriage" (published by Boni & Liveright) seem little more than a collection of backstairs gossip to underscore what everybody knows. The zealous judge has not really discovered anything new; for in the present day practically every marriage is a companionate marriage—and the adjective quite redundant. Of course, the judge knows how to dramatize the confessions of his private moral clinic in a way that makes them as readable as the old "Mysteries of the Court of London," which G. W. M. Reynolds once exploited in numberless volumes, but all this depravity has a lukewarm taste after an excursion through the mysteries of sex with Langdon-Davies, from the Copromonas to the modern flapper.

But what would the makers of fiction do without these manas and taboos? They may make sport of them, as the irrepressible John Erskine does in his "Adam and Eve," in which he rewrites Genesis with tongue in cheek, as he has already rewritten Homer and the Morte d'Arthur. This is by far the best of the three books in this vein that Erskine has written—a savage and yet subtle satire on woman, such as Shaw might have produced in his earlier incarnations, before Methuselah. "Adam and Eve" (published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company) is rare fun, and chronologically as well as by virtue of merit stands at the head of the new novels dealing with family life and the sex riddle.

JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES, Author of "A Short History of Women."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Bookshop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department and Kaufmann & Baer's Book Department:

"Gilman of Redford," by William Stearns Davis.

"Jalna," By Mazo de la Roche.

"Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy.

"Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehman.

"The Nuptials of Corbal," by Rafael Sabatini.

"We," by Charles Lindbergh.

The Gilded Caravan

Another novel of the smart set, by Alice Woods, introduces us to our society who idle away their lives under the blue skies of the French Riviera. "The Gilded Caravan" (published by Minton Balch & Co.) is a glittering pageant of fetes, sports, clothes and frivolous people. But Henry and Janet Fabris have a daughter, and as she grows older she hates this hothouse artificial life. When Janet finally dies Henry takes the child back to America. The book is a well-drawn picture of our idle rich with their vapid sensationalism and erotic life.

Move Over

Our new-old morals are the background of a novel of the ultra-smart fast set, by E. Pettit, who incidentally is Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche. "Move Over" (published by Sears & Co.) revels in scandal. The fact that Dave and his wife, though divorced, suffer occasionally from amnesia is a mild and printable one. The dialogue is brilliantly outrageous and guaranteed to make even a Boston policeman blush. The plot concerns Sheila Tressinger, worth many millions, who marries Chris Challoner, worth nothing at all. But Chris resents the lax morals of this society, and when he finds that Sheila is no better than the others he won't have it, much to her surprise. So off with the old, and on with the new, who cares? A bit of froth, amusing and daring!

The Water is Wide

A new novel of tragic marriage by Martin Armstrong is worthy of high praise. The locale of "The Water is Wide" (published by Harpers) is a farm in England. Benn Humphry, at the age of 69, marries a woman of 29. Things go successfully until David, Benn's son by a former marriage, arrives. The young wife falls in love with David, and, fearing he will marry some one else, she tells him of her love. Then tragedy enters as in the Greek myth. In prose that is truly classic, Mr. Armstrong has written a powerful story.

Splendor

Ben Ames Williams has written the story of a newspaper man, but he has also given us in the character of Henry Becker a study of keen interest and charm. "Splendor" (published by Dutton) shows what a full and satisfactory life a man of mediocre attainments can have. Henry might be considered a failure by some, but in Mr. Williams' telling he most certainly is not, for in his marriage and fatherhood Henry has constituted a real success and has found a happiness that compensates for his other futilities. The book is slightly over-written in a desire to add to its importance, but from each stage of Henry's development to each ache and pain of his family the story lives and holds the reader's interest.

History of Anthony Waring

May Sinclair has etched another portrait with great skill and finesse. "The History of Anthony Waring" (published by Macmillan) is the story of a tragic marriage. We find Tony first at the age of four, and the story closes with his death. But the unfolding of his life from his youth with the austere Aunt Sarah, his jilting by a sweetheart and his final marriage with his nurse after an illness, is a poignant and beautiful piece of work. The nurse has a deft touch for the sick, but as a wife she is a nagging, sour-faced shrew. She turns Tony's life into tragedy by her commonness, and "because she doesn't know how to be happy." Tony's real love, which comes too late, is handled with fine artistry.

Wanted! ! !

WHAT diverse occupations are followed by men and women to make their living is revealed in "The Book of Opportunities" (published by Putnams), which lists 3,000 vocations. Opening the book at page 287, the opportunity to become Pope is canvassed. It is "one occupation no American has yet entered, but every cardinal in theory is a candidate." As to remuneration: "Salary—untold." If the seeker after a vocation wants something more definite, the book offers a vast variety of choice. You can become a case-hardener or a dactyloscopist. Would you rather be a gigolo or a pig's toe puller? What are the rewards of a snake tamer? The trouble-shooter, the zodiactherapist, and the mortician are all enumerated. Even the organ grinder has not been forgotten. This is indeed a life full of opportunities.

The volume, edited by Rutherford H. Platt, Jr., is really a mine of useful information, which seems to be remarkably accurate, and can be of great service in vocational guidance. It is filled with spice, too, as there are comments and suggestions from many minds—Charles M. Schwab, Milton Sills, Gene Tunney, Plutarch, John Wanamaker, President Coolidge, and others. Then there are illustrations: the picture of a fireman rescuing a beautiful maiden from a blazing house should inspire any susceptible hero. The book may be depended on, however, not to minimize the dangers attendant upon any calling. We even find Organ Grinder listed as a "hazardous occupation since automobiles monopolize streets." And some of the incidental instruction is very much to the point, for instance: "Comedian—makes audience laugh," would be a valuable suggestion to many an actor.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, Sunday, December 11 (1844)—Frank Cowan, Pennsylvania author, "Zomara."

December 12 (1799)—Heinrich Heine, German poet, "Book of Songs."

December 13 (1835)—Phillips Brooks, American bishop and author, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

December 14 (1811)—Noah Porter, American philosopher, "The Human Intellect."

December 15 (1831)—Frank B. Sanborn, American biographer of Emerson and Alcott.

December 16 (1850)—Arlo Bates, American novelist and critic.

December 17 (1807)—John Greenleaf Whittier, American poet.

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From Page's List
LATEST HAPPIEST
The Fifth GLAD Book
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POLLYANNA'S DEBT of HONOR
by Harriet Lummis Smith
Author of POLLYANNA OF THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS and POLLYANNA'S JEWELS, which are sequels to POLLYANNA: THE GLAD BOOK and POLLYANNA GROWS UP; THE SECOND GLAD BOOK, by Eleanor H. Porter.
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Here comes Pollyanna again—this time as an irresistibly charming young matron. A delightful story of the Glad Girl grown up that will bring happiness to all of her old friends and thousands of new ones.
THIS IS ANOTHER POLLYANNA YEAR
Publishers, L. C. PAGE & COMPANY, Boston

BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927 — Classified Ads—Gilbert 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 7, PAGE 5

Standard Frequency Proposed to End Interference

Plan of Radio Men Given Commission

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Use of a "standard frequency" to eliminate heterodyne interference between broadcasting stations was proposed to the Federal Radio Commission by True McLean and Clive B. Meredith, of Syracuse.

McLean is on the communication staff of Cornell University Engineering College and consulting engineer of Station WSYR. Meredith is technical director of that station. Their plan was taken under consideration by members of the commission.

Their letter to Commissioner O. H. Caldwell explained it in part as follows:

"The present separation of radio transmission carriers for broadcasting is 10 kilocycles. If a single highly accurate frequency of 10 kilocyclers were to be transmitted to all broadcasters, all the now assigned carrier frequencies would fall upon frequencies which are harmonics of this single 10-kilocycle standard.

"If all broadcasters use for their carrier the particular harmonic assigned to them from the 10-kilocycle standard, the only heterodynes possible between transmitted carriers will be integral multipies of 10 kilocycles, and therefore the only audible heterodyne possible between any broadcasting station carriers will be 10,000 cycles.

"Any number of stations operating on the same channel will interfere as at present if they are near together, but heterodynes below 10,000 cycles will be impossible. Since this frequency is above the usual range of reproduction, it may be quite easily filtered out of receiving sets by the addition of an inexpensive filter, and the result would be a total elimination of audible heterodynes from radio transmission."

The "standard" might be distributed from a centrally located transmitter, according to the letter.

NEW FARM TALKS ON RADIO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The Department of Agriculture will release a new series of radio talks on farm marketing, beginning December 14. This series forms the regular Wednesday broadcast of the Farm School. The Farm School is broadcast by 56 stations each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Mondays are devoted to crops and soils programs; Wednesdays to farm economics and Fridays to livestock and dairy problems.

The schedule of the talks on marketing follows: December 14, The New Idea in Marketing; December 21, Standards in Marketing; December 28, Inspection and Marketing; January 4, Market News; January 11, Warehousing an Aid to Marketing; January 18, Packages in Marketing; January 25, Shipping to Market; February 1, Financing Marketing; February 8, Advertising in Marketing; February 15, Direct Marketing by Producers (Parcel Post).

The Monday and Friday programs will continue the same series now in progress. The soils and crops program follows: December 12, How to Cut Trees to Keep Farm Woodlands Producing; December 19, Sweet Potatoes, Proper Care and Better Fields; December 26, When and How to Use Lime; January 2, Sweet Potato Treatment; January 9, Value of Improved Pasturage; January 16, Measuring and Marketing Farm Timber; January 23, Seed Testing; January 30, Control of White Pine Blister Rust (U. S., except gulf coast Preparing and Planting the Farm Garden) Southern U. S.

RADIO SCIENCE GROUP TO MEET

When the Institute of Radio Engineers holds its annual convention, beginning January 9, it will bring together in New York a group of the outstanding technical men of radio in the United States. The 1928 convention is of paramount interest to the broadcast listener in the sense that this engineering body will take up some of the important problems of affecting the transmission and reception of radio programs.

During the three days of the convention the engineers will inspect broadcasting stations, radio factories and new communication enterprises, will attend five technical series, will witness the presentation of the Liebmann memorial prize, an award for the most valuable contribution to the advancement of radio science during the current year, and on the last evening the engineers will attend a dinner dance.

The membership of the institute includes engineers located throughout the world and confines its activities to the furtherment of that field of electricity associated with radio telephone and telegraph communication.

New Yorkers Pay $5,000 to Hear Fight

The recent Dempsey-Tunney prize fight, it is estimated, resulted in the burning of at least 100,000 kilowatt hours of electrical current more than normally would have been consumed in New York City alone. New Yorkers that month paid an electric light bill of about $5,000 more than usual. They stayed at home to listen to their radios that night.

Two Chuckle Man

BRINGING SMILES— As we all know, this is Irvin S. Cobb, skilled in the gentle art of evoking two chuckles where one grew before, who will be master of ceremonies for the Eveready Hour Tuesday night, for National Broadcasting Company Red network stations. And he will tell a number of southern stories.

TUBE TESTER EASY TO BUILD

Sometimes in the experience of set owners the question occurs: "Do my tubes need replacement or rejuvenation?" The signs that lead up to the question are well known. Distant stations no longer come in with their customary volume, plate current becomes smaller and smaller, although the "B" and "C" voltages remain unchanged. The volume of local stations begins to ebb.

All of which indicates that the time has come for a diagnosis to determine how badly worn the tubes are. This can be done by the use of a tube tester which it is not difficult to make. Only four items are necessary: First, a base from an old tube; second, a tube socket; third, a voltmeter, and fourth, a few feet of flexible cable to form the leads.

The leads should be soldered to the terminals inside of the old tube base, and the corresponding terminals of the socket. The voltmeter should be connected in series with the plate lead, making all leads long enough so that the old tube base may be plugged into any socket of the set, leaving the voltmeter and socket of the tester sitting conveniently near.

Theoretically, a milliammeter should be used in place of a voltmeter, but practically it has been found that Westinghouse voltmeter serves the purpose because of its two scales—one of 150 volts and the other of 7.5 volts. The 7.5 volt range has a resistance of 750 ohms, which is relatively small compared to the plate resistance. It is this range that is used as a milliammeter. Since very few tubes take more than 10 milliamperes plate current, this voltmeter is large enough for practicaly any requirements.

Before making tests upon any tubes, use the voltmeter to obtain the filament voltage, and the "B" and "C" voltages. Then insert the meter in the tube tester circuit, place the tube in the socket and plug the old tube base into the socket in the radio set.

The meter indication is proportional to the plate current, and since 10 milliamperes is considered as full-scale deflection, it is easy to estimate the correct plate current. If, for example, the scale reading is 3.75, then the corresponding milliampere reading will be 5. If the plate current is lower than 40 per cent. of that given by the tube manufacturer's data for the same "B" and "C" voults, the tube is of the thoriated type, such as the UX-201-A, it can be rejuvenated.

Russia Boasts Many Public Radio Stations

Russia has instituted a number of public radio receiving stations through which concerts are heard by the people. Mexico has experimented with the same idea.

"SOS" for Companion Wins Operator Wife

The redoubtable "Ben Trovato" may have added some embellishments to the tale, though it is said to be in all essentials a true one. Up among the snowfields and glaciers of Greenland, in a snug but solitary little weather observatory, sat a studious but terribly lonely young man. It was his duty to observe and record the direction and force of the wind, the temperature, the fall of snow or rain, the readings of the barometer, and all the other details of the inhospitable elements; and to transmit reports of them to the world by means of the radio with which the hut was equipped.

One day, as weary of his solitude as ever was Juan Fernandez on his island, in sheer desperation he broadcast a veritable "SOS." To the waves of ether he intrusted his appeal: "A young man, lacking woman acquaintance, seeks with the most honorable intentions communication with an amiable girl, blonde preferred, who has some means and wishes a happy home."

By fortunate chance, this message was picked up from the air by the apparatus of an exploring vessel in the northern seas, at the receiving instrument of which was seated a young woman operator, who listened to the air-borne message and wrote—or began to write—it down, thus: "Greenland Weather Station: Force of wind, 10; heavy snow; dense mist; lonely young man in dark mood, but with honorable intentions" . . . Then she stopped writing it down, but listened more intently than ever. She was amiable, and she was blonde. She had some means, and she wanted a home. So to the radio she confided in return: "I—I am yours! With your good intentions! I have some savings, and . . . I will be forever yours, Beloved!" And she adjusted the instrument to the Copenhagen wave length to send the happy tidings to her mother. Truly, it was a beautiful idyll of the air. But suppose that the example should be followed and the practice generally adopted by lovers everywhere!

NEW RADIO BILL BEFORE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Sol Bloom, Democratic representative from New York, who is sponsoring a bill to establish a department of the air to control government aviation activities, says he plans to include the supervision of radio in the proposed department.

Mr. Bloom is of the opinion the various radio activities could be better co-ordinated under a separate department; that in its present status with commerce, the Navy, Army and other government branches using it in diverse ways, there are too many conflicting policies.

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Thousands of radio buyers are daily being urged to buy so-called "electric" or "A. C. operated" receivers that are nothing else but modified battery sets combined with battery eliminating devices. In many instances the only difference between this type of radio and similar types of a year ago, is the simple expedient of providing space *within* the radio cabinet for the eliminators.

Even a casual comparison of these make-shift receivers with a Zenith Electric set will enlighten the prospective buyer. And you need not be radio-wise to sense the difference. One is a subterfuge, dependent upon an *independent* power unit, whereas the Zenith is a *completely* electric-operated receiver dependent upon its OWN power unit—designed and built by Zenith for Zenith Receivers ONLY.

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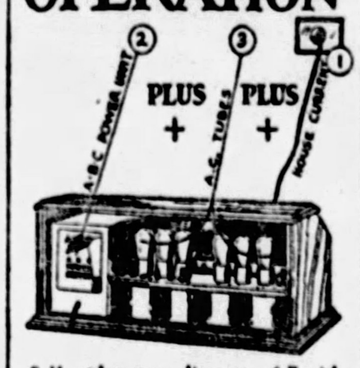

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Beechview—Beechview Pharmacy.
Blairsville—Henry's Music Co.
Bridgeville—Harold E. Frederick.
Brookville—McKnight & Sons.
Brownsville—W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
Burgettstown—Tope's Accessory Store.
Butler—Electric Supply & Equipment Co.
California—Joe Fusari.
Canonsburg—W. R. Reynolds Co.
Confluence—Mrs. J. H. Culbeth.
Currie—J. H. Rose, Werner's Garage.
Carrolltown—Carrolltown Battery & Auto Co.
Coraopolis—R. N. Ferree.
Crafton—Birchard of Crafton.
Crane & Morton.
Dormont—Seidel Electric Company.
DuBois—Schaffner's Music House.
Duquesne—George A. Cole.
Ellwood City—Blair Electric Co.
Export—H. D. Diffenderfer.
Franklin—W. F. Rossman.
Greensburg—W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
Homestead—Mark Fishchel.
H. F. Scott.
Honeville—M. H. Lewis.
Irwin—Robert Winters.
Indiana—Silas C. Streams.
Jeanette—Decoster Brothers.
Johnstown—James Gerber.
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PART 7. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

Varied Offerings From Many Studios

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461) — Emory Methodist Episcopal Church Bible Class service.
10:45 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Bethany Lutheran Church service; Rev. George W. Englar, pastor.
WCAE (461)—Rodef Shalom synagogue services.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church service; Rev. James R. Cox, rector.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capital Theater concert.
1:00 P. M.
KQV (270)—Sacred music.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
WJAS (270)—Sacred music. Sermon by Rev. John Albert McCamey, Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Santa Claus.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Artillery Band.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE (461)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Sacred music.
WJAS (270)—Band concert.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE (461) — American Legion Band.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church service; Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Capital Theater concert.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's Radio Hour.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.
WJAS (270)—Effervescent Hour.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Melodies from WJZ.
WCAE (461)—Time. Radio Hour.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Concert from WJZ.
WJAS (270)—American Singers.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Jubilee Singers.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Vocal music.
WJAS (270)—Music.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Musical Milestones.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Chicago string quartet.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Presbyterian.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Sacred music.
WHN (395) New York—Roseland orchestra; concert ensemble.
5:10 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.
5:15 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Artist recital.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Twilight concert.
5:30 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Radio Vespers.
WEAF (492) New York—Moscow Art orchestra.
6:00 P. M.
WJR (441) Detroit—Good Will ensemble.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Marx, Anne Oberndorfer.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elk's organ.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Baptist service.
WFBL (250) Syracuse—Baptist.
WHN (395) New York—Symphonic hour.
KSO (227) Clarinda—Presbyterian.
6:15 P. M.
WLIB (416) Chicago—Trio in solos, ensemble.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Chimes.
WCFL (484) Chicago—M. E. Church question box.
6:30 P. M.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Fireside Forum.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study period.
WJZ (454) New York—Granadas.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney trio.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Paul Devitt.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.
WIBO (206) Chicago—Theater orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Dinner orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WFBL (250) Syracuse—Onondaga orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Woman's hour.
6:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Scientist services.

7:00 P. M.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman Theater hour.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Bible class.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Venetian ensemble.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WGN (416) Chicago—Million sing; Punch and Judy.
WJZ (454) New York—Time; organ vespers.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Mort Melodies.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Georgene Faulkner; symphony.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tune Tinkers.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
KDKA (316) Pittsburgh—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WHN (395) New York—Keane's ensemble.
WABC (309) New York—Syncopians hour.
7:15 P. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Lutheran Church.
WAIU (293) Columbus—Church services.
7:20 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Mezzo soprano; hymn time.
7:30 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—M. E. Church.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Church services.
WJZ (454) New York—Musical literature.
CFCA (357) Toronto—St. Andrews Church.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—One Hour Andy.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Astor orchestra.
WJAY (227) Cleveland—Church services.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Paul Rader, band, choir.
7:45 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Musicale.
7:50 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Ensemble, string quintet.
WBZ (333) Boston—Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Tenor; string quartet.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Uncle Jack's Kiddies.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Sermonette, string quartet.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Nimble Thimble Boys.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Church services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Pianist; sports; Davis orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Scientist.
WOC (375) Davenport—Congregational church.
WABC (309) New York—Presbyterian church.
8:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Colliers hour.
8:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pacific Coast network.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Classical.
WGN (416) Chicago—Correll and Gosden.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Teller ensemble.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Studio.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Sunday evening concert.
KOA (326) Denver—Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Baptist church.
9:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dornberger's orchestra.
WGN (416) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WCBD (345) Zion—Ensemble, trio.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WGBS (349) New York—Concert.
KYW (526) Chicago—Twenty minutes of good reading.
WBZ (333) Boston—Vocal trio.
WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant Melodies.
WHAS (372) Louisville—Bankers' Bond orchestra.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Davis orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox hour.
WOC (375) Davenport—Biblical drama.
9:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Symphony.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Tenor; soprano.
9:45 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Jubilee singers.
WHN (395) New York—News.
10:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers' hour.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Soloists; instrumental.
WJZ (454) New York—Time.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Symphony.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Organ.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.
KOA (326) Denver—Scientist church.
WBZ (333) Boston—News, music.
10:05 P. M.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Little Symphony.
10:15 P. M.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah hour.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Vocal music.
WOW (508) Omaha—Utah hour.
WGN (416) Chicago—Our music room.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Gospel melody hour.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Little Symphony.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckner's Sole Killers.
WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony, organ, vocal.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request period.
10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Municipal organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Operatic gems.
11:00 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Lansdowne organ.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Orchestra, popular.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—"De Luxe Dreamers."

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Night Owls.
WHN (395) New York—His organ.
11:10 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Jam 'n' Henry Music Box.
11:30 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Cock-a-Doodle Do orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
11:40 P. M.
WLIB (416) Chicago—Hoodlums.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pacific Coast network.
WFAA (545) Dallas—Country Club orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Buck Horse hour.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Royal Order of Goofs.

Name Call Letters, Commission Warns

Threatening to invoke the penalties provided in the radio act, the Federal Radio Commission is warning stations that are failing to announce frequently their call letters and location.

WATCH AERIAL FOR TROUBLES

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—Ailments are many if the radio set is not given the proper attention. And little troubles may soon develop serious consequences.

The antenna should never be forgotten as it is the source of many difficulties. It must not run parallel to high tension wires. It should be well insulated and the lead-in free from contact with any grounded object.

An aerial that is too long will make the receiver tune extremely broad. A good remedy is to keep the fundamental wave length of the aerial around 250 meters. Lightning arrestors becoming shorted are also a source of worry.

Two Black Crows Going on Air for One Whole Hour

Moran and Mack, the two Black Crows of radio and vaudeville fame, will go on the air at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, December 21, over WJAS and the Columbia Broadcasting network as headliners for the Columbia hour. With them will be Leo Reisman and his orchestra of Boston. This appearance will be their first since the Radio Industries banquet last September. It also will be the first time these two entertainers have had a whole hour at their disposal.

KMOX on Air for 19 Hours Daily

Since the first of the month KMOX of St. Louis has been on a new schedule operating 19 hours a day.

CHATS ON CATS GOING ON AIR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The aged admonition "Wind the clock and put the cat out" is all wrong, feline experts of the Department of Agriculture say. "Don't forget the clock, but keep the cat in at night; the cat likes peace and perhaps you do too, is the advice which will be broadcast Thursday.

Cat fanciers among the listeners of 60 broadcasting stations will have an opportunity to tune in on a special cat chat, one of the "Primer for Town Farmer" series given by the Department of Agriculture.

This talk is designed particularly for persons who are interested in cats, some of whom have requested their stations to ask the department to give them reliable information on the subject," says Solon R. Barber, of the department's radio service. He puts the primers in form for broadcasting.

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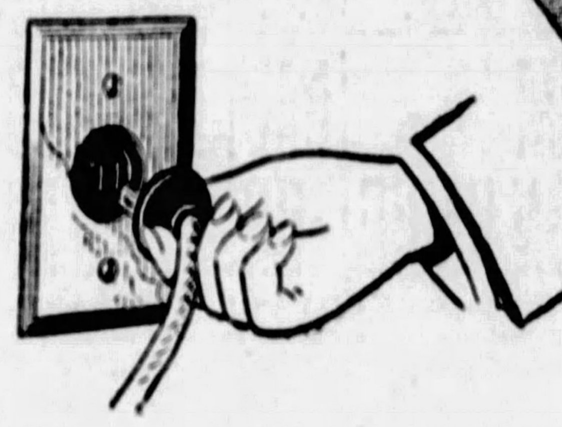

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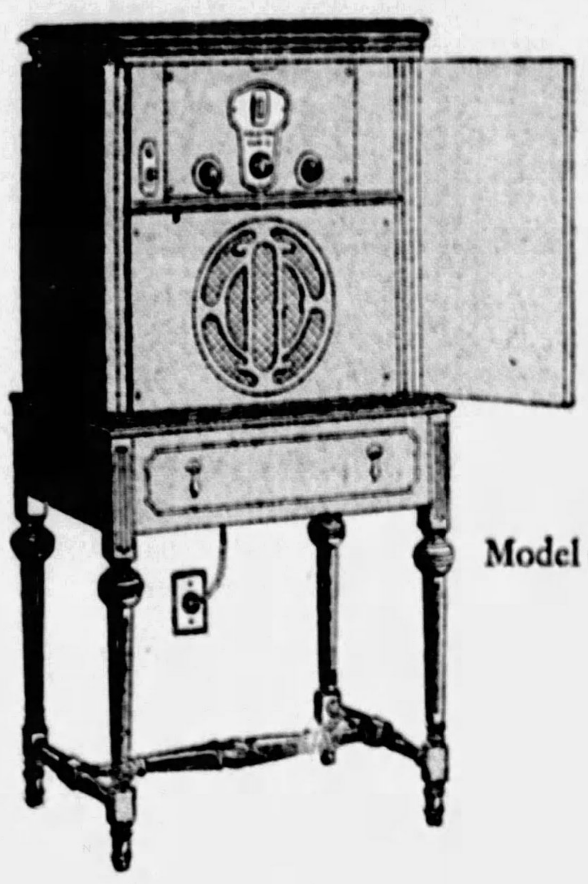

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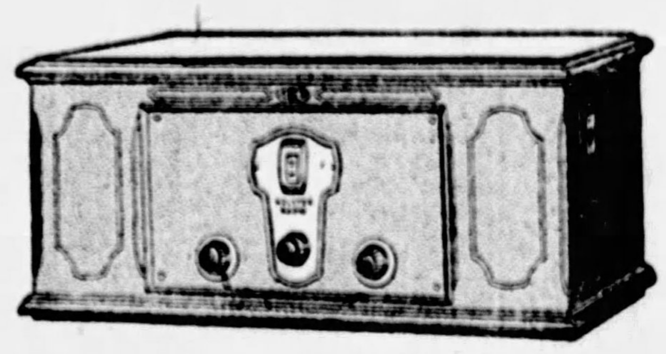

Model 6F

for example: 6K is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Price, less tubes, $250

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What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 7, PAGE 7

Holiday Music and New Entertainers Headline Radio

Artists to Present Pre-Christmas Messages of Cheer From City's Broadcast Stations

ORGANIST— Dr. Charles Heinroth Friday will play a number of Christmas compositions on the pipe organ. This music will come from KDKA.

SAXOPHONIST—Rudy Wiedoeft returns to radio Wednesday night when he heads the Columbia Hour.

HARPIST—Miss Florence Wightman will be the featured artist of the Roxy Gang broadcast through KDKA Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

DIRECTOR— Cesare Sodero is the director of the National Grand Opera Ensemble which will be featured Thursday.

ANNOUNCER—Here is Paul Dumont, a new announcer with the National Broadcast Company. He has a captivating baritone voice.

Popular Artists Returning to Air

Programs of Christmas music, two new broadcasting groups and the return of several famous artists to the air mark the radio entertainment to be offered the invisible audience throughout this week.

The first of the new entertaining groups to be heard will be the Seiberling Singers, who go on the air over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company, and WCAE, Tuesday night. They will be under the direction of Marshall Bartholomew, well known for his Yale University Glee clubs.

Thirty-seven radio stations, also including WCAE, will present the second group, new to the National Broadcasting Company listeners. It will be the Dodge Brothers presentation, formerly heard over the Columbia Chain. It will go on the air Thursday night.

CONCERT FIRST

Two military bands and several symphonic offerings are on the program for Sunday. Broadcasts for the day begin with the Capital Theater Concert through WCAE at 12:15 p. m., and Roxy's "Sunday Afternoon Stroll" through KDKA at 2 o'clock. Other offerings by KDKA include the One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery band, Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital, KDKA Little Symphony, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson and the Collier Radio Hour; Keith McLeod in "Vibrant Melodies," Louise Hemming, soprano, and Chuck Campbell, trombonist, Utica Jubilee Singers in a program of spirituals, and Don Amalso.

Sunday's presentations of WCAE include Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in a talk on "The Glorious News of Advent," the American Legion Band, Atwater Kent national contest, and a quartet of Pittsburgh artists. WJAS will place on the air music by Alexande Semmler, concert pianist; Judson Symphony Orchestra, Don Voorhees and his concert-band in "Aids," Effervescent Hour, American Singers and Intimate Hour.

HARPIST FEATURE

Among Monday's presentations from KDKA will be the Roxy Gang featuring Florence Wightman, harpist; Mediterraneans and Vaugh de Leath, with the Bonnie Laddies, in southern songs, and Macy and Ryan. WCAE will have the Gypsies, the General Motors "Family Party" with a new radio minstrel, and Vincent Lopez in dance numbers. From WJAS will be heard the Musical Album of Popular Classics with two of Rachmaninoff's preludes, and the Captivators.

On Tuesday night KDKA will broadcast Sascha Fidelman, violinist, and Earl Oliver, trumpeter, with the Stromberg-Carlson Quintet, and Astrid Fjelde and Grace Leslie in the Continental program. From WCAE will be "Cotton" and "Morpheus," who will "join" the Scalp-Air Weavers on a motorcycle. Pittsburgh artists and a movie revue will be heard from WJAS.

COMEDY IN TABLOID

Wednesday KDKA will place on the air the Bonnie Laddies and the Champion Sparkers in a program of popular songs and scores, Sylvania Foresters and Ruth Watson with the Southland Strummers. WCAE will bring the Troubadors and the Silvertown Quartet in a tabloid version of the musical comedy, "Sulton of Zulu." Rudy Wiedoeft will be featured in the program from WJAS, as will Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano. Compositions of Percy Grainger and Edward German will be heard in the Kolster hour.

The second movement from Schubert's great "Unfinished Symphony" will be the outstanding offering during the Maxwell hour Thursday from KDKA. The same night the Chicago Civic Opera Company will stage a portion of "Rigoletto," Verdi's tuneful opera, for listeners of that station. The Sentinels, Eskimos, Smith Brothers, Olga Munday, Lillian Bardoner, Wallisch Sisters and a quartet will provide the night of entertainment from WCAE Thursday. A number of local artists will be heard from WJAS that night.

TO PLAY BRAHM WORK

On Friday the radio fans will choose from these offerings: KDKA, Dr. Charles Heinroth in organ Christmas music, the Castoria Rock-a-Bye Lady and the Slumberland String Trio, O'Henry's "Jeff Peters," Helen Clark and the Royal Stenographers, and the Spearmen; WCAE, Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers, Anglo-Persians, Ia France Orchestra, Palmolive Girls and Ben Bernie's dance music. The Cap'n Kidd program will vie with Red Nicholas and his band from WJAS.

Saturday will bring Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony over KDKA. They will play Brahm's Symphony No. 1 in C minor as the opening number. "Havana," Leslie Stuart's musical play, with James T. Powers, a member of the original New York cast, in the leading role, will be presented during the Philco hour from the same station. The Hi-Jinkers hold the spotlight at WCAE for Saturday, and Pittsburgh artists will do the entertaining from WJAS.

Grid Leak Valuable In Short Wave Set

Experimenters who are constructing short-wave sets to receive the high-frequency signals from the broadcasting stations who have started this service should carefully adjust their detector circuits for maximum sensitivity. In the usual broadcast receiver in which two or more stages of radio-frequency amplification are used the value of the grid leak is not very critical. On the other hand, in short-wave receivers, where little or no radio-frequency amplification is used and where regeneration is necessary, the resistance of the leak is fairly critical. To insure quiet operation and constant resistance a special leak such as the metallized type is advisable.

ASK EXCLUSIVE RADIO CHANNELS

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Three groups of broadcasters have presented to the Federal Radio Commission their claims for exclusive channels in the national broadcasting band. Station WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill., now using 820 kilocycles, sought to consolidate its position by an increase of power from 1,000 to 20,000 watts. Secretary of Labor Davis appeared in its behalf at the hearing, but did not testify.

Stations WOK and WMBD, important Chicago news broadcasters, proposed a consolidation with WEBH, which uses the same channel under a time division with WJJD. The power of the consolidated station would be increased.

WEEI, Boston, was the third claimant for an exclusive channel.

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199 TUBES 69c Guaranteed

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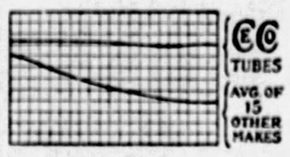


Steadier Performance -Longer Life!

A nationally known set maker tested CeCo Tubes, and 15 other kinds.

The results are shown by the graph printed above. After 1000 hours (the average life of most 201A Type Tubes) CeCo Tubes proved to be as efficient as at the beginning of the test. (See upper line of graph). The average decline in efficiency of the other 15 makes is shown by the lower line.

There's a CeCo Tube for every radio need to make a good receiver better!

ASK YOUR RADIO DEALER

C. E. MFG. CO., Inc., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

CeCo RADIO TUBES

Wholesale Distributors of
CE CO. TUBES
C. R. ROGERS CO.
5435 Penn Ave. Montrose 3438
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wholesale Distributor of
CE CO. TUBES
U. S. RADIO CO. OF PENNA., INC.
134 Ninth St. ATlantic 2591
Pittsburgh, Pa.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE RADIOS
Rented, Repaired, Serviced, Sold
LYCEUM BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 2156
We will be glad to eliminate your radio troubles.

NO MONEY DOWN

$24.50 For Set Alone

$1 weekly pays for it

Powerful "World" 5-tube receiver. New model. Makes an Ideal Christmas Gift. Excellent tone. Very selective. Exceptionally good on distance. Encased in a beautifully polished Walnut ply wood cabinet. Our regular price $45. Special low price for Christmas $24.50.

Special Xmas Value!
Famous Magnavox Loud Speaker Was Nat. Adv. $30
Our Price $7.85 $1 Weekly

MAIL COUPON NOW! WORLD RADIO CORP.

Gentlemen: Please ship me articles checked below. I want to take advantage of your NO MONEY DOWN OFFER. I will pay weekly on your famous Easy Pay Plan. Title to be mine upon final payment.

World Regular, $24.50
Magnavox, $7.85

Name .....
Address .....
Please tell us something about yourself.
P. S. T.

249 Washington St., Boston, Mass

Songs that Enrich Yuletide Cheer

With tonal naturalness, a Grebe Synchrophase Seven brings you the carols on Christmas Eve. Words cannot describe the soft sweetness and life-like richness with which a Grebe reproduces them for you, either the Synchrophase Seven in combination with a Grebe Natural Speaker, or with both units enclosed in a Grebe Console.

A wealth of other programs that chorus the spirit of Christmas—too delightful to miss—are yours with this superior receiver.

Such remarkable beauty of tone as you enjoy in a Synchrophase Seven is attributable to careful workmanship, backed by 18 years' experience in building radio sets.

Go to a Grebe dealer and arrange for a demonstration in your home before you decide on any set.

A. H. Grebe & Company, Inc.
109 West 57th Street, New York City
Factory: Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Grebe Natural Speaker . . . $35
Grebe Socket Power for "B" and "C" power supply (less tube) $50
Grebe Synchrophase Seven . . . $135
Grebe Synchrophase Five . . . $95

GREBE SYNCHROPHASE RADIO

Makers of quality radio since 1909

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF GREBE

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.
719 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA. — ATLANTIC 3000

FLASHES From The ANTENNA

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

PART 7. PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—Gilant 5400 — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

Loud Speaker-Receiver Noises From Local Faults

The Best Christmas Gift "FOR ANYBODY"

Majestic

"A" and "B" Current Supply

Work in combination or separately. Electrify any radio set.

At All Good Radio Stores

Majestic Improves Radio Reception

Grigsby-Grunow-Hinds Co., 4540 Armitage Ave., Chicago

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF MAJESTIC ELIMINATORS

HAMBURG BROS.

Atlantic 2379 — 963 LIBERTY AVE. — Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF

Majestic "A" & "B" Eliminators

Superior Auto Accessories Co.

5117-5121 BAUM BLVD. — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Complete Line of MAJESTIC "B" ELIMINATORS Sold on Deferred Payments

MACK'S 418 WOOD STREET Atlantic 6072

RADIO SERVICE

PITTSBURGH

8 Woolworth Building

Diamond and East Ohio Sts., N. S.

PHONE US FOR YOUR RADIO TROUBLES

We Are Always on the Job to Give You Satisfaction

PHONE FAIRFAX 8788

TREATMENTS FOR DISTORTED REPRODUCTION

Average Set Operator Fails to Analyze Causes of Unfaithful Sounds—Some Tests.

"Please turn down the radio!"

Generally this request is made because the sounds, coming from the loud-speaker, have gotten on somebody's nerves. Yet were this same somebody seated in the studio of the radiocasting station listening to the same orchestra playing the same selection, the chances are he would not only find the music unobjectionable, but a decided aid to relaxation.

The average set owner probably never pauses to analyze why, in one case, the result may be nerve-wracking, and, in the other, restful. He may think he has the best radio in the world; he may proudly call the attention of his friends to the "mellowness" of his loud speaker, and to the extreme depths and power of the lower tones; but, if he cannot find relaxation and a complete sense of realism in the music it produces—if the set must forever be turned down—then, in all probability, there is something seriously wrong with it.

TEST BY PIANO NOTES

Let us suppose, for example, we are listening to a piano selection and that the volume of sound coming from the loud speaker is approximately that of a piano played in the same room. A piano selection, incidentally, is one of the best means of testing the quality of a receiving set and speaker. If there is an undue and recurring emphasis on certain notes, in either the upper or lower registers, the amplifying system has not a flat frequency response. Assuming the fault is not in the speaker, this peak, or undue amplification of a certain frequency, is generally found in the upper registers in the case of transformer-coupled amplifiers and may be attributed to poor amplifying units. When, however, an impedance or resistance-coupled amplifier is used, this over-emphasis, when present, occurs generally in the base notes, particularly those having a very low frequency, and is usually caused by unwanted regeneration in the studio end of the circuit.

"DRUM" BASS NOTES

If the tones in the upper register of the piano are pleasing and natural, but the bass notes, even if they do not exaggerate one particular frequency, sound drumlike, or resemble the roll of an organ, serious distortion is present. In the long run, a speaker or amplifying system that favors or over-emphasizes the low tones, is far more nerve-wracking because of an indefinable lack of definition and absence of brilliancy, than is an amplifying system that affords good reproduction over a comparatively limited range in the upper register.

For truthful reproduction, not only must the fundamental tones be present, and they are present in all but the most deficient speakers and amplifiers, but the overtones and harmonics must also be accurately recreated. Harmonics, it may be pointed out, are always in an integral relation to the fundamental tone responsible for them. They may be two, three, four times the frequency, and are most frequent in the case of stringed instruments. Overtones, on the other hand, are never exact multiples of the fundamental, and occur mostly in the case of percussive instruments, drums, reeds, the human vocal organs, etc.

Now this over-emphasis of the lower registers, which is one of the most prevalent faults of the present-day receiver, may be due to deficiencies in the speaker itself, or again in the amplifier; and the set owner would do well to borrow a speaker that he knows gives excellent results so that he may localize the trouble.

"AUTHORIZED DEALER"

We Carry a Complete Line of Majestic "B" Eliminators

Beighley Hardware and Tool Co.

240 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2828

Acclaimed in America

AND IN EUROPE— Ivan Ivantzoff, distinguished Russian baritone who recently became associated with the National Grand Opera Ensemble, in the costume of Tonio in "Pagliacci," a role in which he has been acclaimed in both America and Europe. He is being heard over the air this season under the auspices of the National Broadcasting Company.

Dust Big Enemy Of Receiving Set

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. — (AP.) — Probably no place more than radio is the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," worthy of sharp attention. For example, dust is one of the biggest enemies of the receiver. An ordinary paint or typewriter brush is the best remedy. With it variable condensers and other parts of the set may be kept clean, avoiding worries that creep in if the dust is allowed to accumulate.

MULTI-TUBE TREND IN PARIS

The flair for beauty, characteristic of the French race, was reflected in the exhibits at the recent Paris Radia Salon. Of interest to the American radio public is the manner in which such beauty has been combined with economy to meet the more rigid thrift requirements of foreign potential listeners.

Exterior beauty and compactness of design, with a more noticeable trend toward multi-tube outfits, marked the majority of sets displayed. Despite a limited demand for giant sets, exhibits at the salon tended toward more powerful equipment and elaborate beauty of cabinet work. Whether they were exhibited only to make a showing, whether they were intended for export or whether experts expect economic conditions to improve, so they can market such sets, is impossible to say; the fact remains, they dominated the show.

A noticeable tendency is that to combine loud speaker, receiver and aerial in one unit. One important builder locates the antenna between the four legs of the table on which the set rests, producing a harp-like effect, with the speaker unit built in at the top. Several others mount it at one side, so as to be folded down out of sight when not in use.

JERSEY LEADS IN RADIO POWER

New Jersey leads every other state in the amount of transmission power of radio stations. Since its quota of broadcasting is now far exceeded, the Federal Radio Commission is not disposed to grant applications for increase in power from New Jersey stations.

Orestes H. Caldwell, member of the commission from the Eastern zone, says New Jersey has 24 radio stations now with a total power of 48,315 watts.

"The ratio of this power to the population is by far the largest of any state in the Union, being about five times the power average of the country as a whole," Mr. Caldwell said.

"There are, moreover, 37 states which are at the present time below their quota for power based on the national average, and these states are now sending in applications for power increase. Under the radio law of 1927 Congress has expressly instructed the commission to grant radio facilities proportionate to the various states.

"In addition the wave lengths for the country are badly overtaxed, and increases of power in the congested Eastern section will result in serious interference."

RADIO TRADE SOON TO HAVE ONE STANDARD

Negotiations Begun by Manufacturers' Group Result in Adoption of Uniform Code.

Efforts begun by the Radio Manufacturers' Association during its convention in New York in September to establish a uniform code of standards for the entire radio industry are at last achieving the desired results, according to announcement Saturday.

Those who build their own radio sets, as well as the manufacturer, will benefit by the arrangements now well on their way toward completion with the aid of the American Engineering Standards Committee.

Although the Radio Manufacturers' Association has a membership 10 times that of any other manufacturers' group in the radio field, a minority group advanced a somewhat different code of standards. Both of these standards were drawn up in good faith, but by different groups, and accordingly reflected differing opinions, which resulted in confusion in the industry. Several attempts were made to correct this condition.

The R. M. A. announced last June that it would not publish any new standards until a comprehensive plan could be made for the establishment of a single code. A study of the situation showed that personal differences balked the desired standard as long as it bore any trade association name. In recognition of this and as a demonstration of its sincere desire to achieve a remedy for the benefit of the whole industry, the R. M. A. arranged last September to drop its name in connection with standardization and to lend its efforts and influence toward the establishment of a satisfactory uniform code.

With R. M. A. taking this position, a meeting was arranged by Dr. Agnew, secretary of the American Engineering Standards Committee, and by Dr. Goldsmith, secretary of the sectional committee on radio of that association, with engineering representatives of the various manufacturers to discuss their specific problems and interests. R. M. A. was represented at these conferences by its engineering chairman, H. B. Richmond, of Cambridge, Mass. As an outcome complete reconsideration was given all existing standards to select the best for the new code.

MARVEL at SPARTON'S VOLUME

Music you *feel* as well as hear. Tones that are virile and vibrant . . . that electrify listeners as do the artists themselves. You critics who have been waiting for radio that is true to the ideals of musical art . . . here it is. Let us demonstrate this amazingly different instrument.

Mellor's 604 Wood St.

SPARTON RADIO

"The Pathfinder of the Air"

We Carry a Complete Line of These New Models in Stock.

Now is the Time to Purchase Your Radio for Christmas

Come in or phone us for a demonstration.

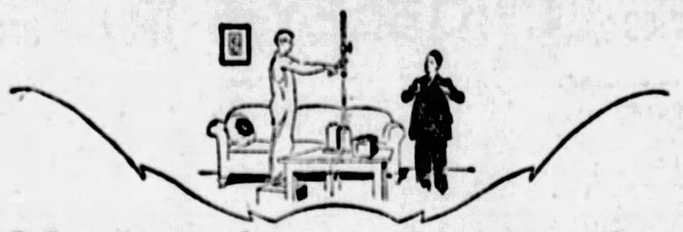
McCLUNG RADIO LABORATORY

FIFTH AND WILKINS

Mayflower 5710. — 9 Till 9:30

RADIOLA — BOSCH — CROSLEY

THE RADIO FAN WHO GOT TIRED OF WATERING HIS BATTERY CHARGER BY HAND CALLS IN THE PLUMBER



Modernize your radio Trickle Charger!

KUPROX Combination A & B Transiters: All radio power from a single compact, dry unit that requires no attention. $57.50 to $97.50

Separate A or B Units $26.50 to $54.50

KUPROX Trickle Chargers: Dry, noiseless, need no attention. Two models, 1-ampere trickle, and booster charger, giving 2½ amperes. $10.50 and $18.50

KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger: Charges dry-cell B batteries; makes a power unit of dry cells. Complete with tube. Price $10.00

Eliminates acids and liquids ~ makes any charger dry, permanent, troubleproof!

THROW away the acid jar on your trickle charger . . . do away forever with all the watering and attention. The KUPROX dry, all-metal Replacement Unit eliminates all acids and liquids . . . . makes any trickle charger dry, permanent, carefree.

It takes but a minute to install the KUPROX Unit on your trickle charger. Just disconnect the jar and put this efficient little unit in its place. Only two simple binding post connections. You install it and forget it. Its much higher charging rate keeps your battery always in tip-top shape without watering or attention of any kind. *Costs only $4.50 ready to install.*

The KUPROX Replacement Unit is only one item in the very complete line of Kuprox Radio Power Devices . . . see them at your nearest radio store or write for our free 60-page illustrated booklet that gives complete details.

THE KODEL RADIO CORP., 851 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
SUPERIOR ENGINEERING CO.
422 First Ave., Pittsburgh. Phone Court 0900

KUPROX

DRY • PERMANENT • CAREFREE

DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

MACK'S

We Carry a Full Line of Kuprox Chargers

Sold on Deferred Payments

418 WOOD STREET

ATLANTIC 6072

RADIO

OPERATED FROM ANY ELECTRIC LIGHT CONNECTION

yours for a small down payment

The clear, ringing tones of the finest bands, the liquid notes of the world's renowned singers, the eloquence of the country's best orators—and play-by-play accounts of the most popular of sports may be brought to your home through the magic of radio.

AT the Gas and Electric Shops, for your convenience, the better models of receivers are carried and for a very small payment, they are yours Of the most modern and approved types, they all operate direct from the light socket No bother with batteries. Even a child can tune in on one of our radios

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

Jenkins Arcade 613 Liberty Ave. East Liberty, 5119 Penn Ave. East Pittsburgh, 105 Electric Ave. Bellevue, 539 Lincoln Ave.

LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7, PAGE 9

Radio Czars Plan to Popularize Whole Wave Range

25 POWERFUL STATIONS WILL REPLACE 120

Rush of Applications Follows Commission's New Proposal to Provide Better Service.

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Plans to clear 10 additional broadcasting channels, ousting a multitude of small stations occupying them and installing a strictly limited number of powerful stations, were being developed by the Federal Radio Commission.

These plans apply to the band between 1,400 and 1,500 kilocycles. It now embraces about 120 stations. From 25 to 40, at a rough estimate, can be accommodated in this band with higher power and first class service, it was stated.

"An effort to popularize the whole broadcasting range," was a Commissioner's interpretation of the project. "The aim is to make every dial of interest and value all the way."

Already there has been a rush of applications to place relatively high-powered stations in this band. Applications under consideration, with the proposed power and frequency, include:

WCSH, Portland Me., 5,000 watts, 241 meters.

WHBN, Gainesville, Fla., 5,000 watts.

WKBM, Buffalo, 5,000 watts, vicinity 241 meters.

WTFF, Mt. Vernon Heights, Va., 10,000 watts ultimately to be increased to 50,000 watts, 263 meters.

Operation is soon to be started by WTFF with 10,000 watts, under authority given by the commission. The proposed increase would put WTFF on a par with WGY, KDKA and WEAF. WHBN would be Florida's largest station if granted 5,000 watts.

With stations like these as a nucleus commissioners think the band could be filled up readily with stations reaching large and widespread radio audiences.

Happy as Children

WITH NEW TOY— They're very, very happy, because they are going on the air Tuesday night, when the Seiberling Singers make their debut over Red network stations. They are Hans Barth, pianist, and Marshal Bartholomew, director, discussing their program which will be broadcast throughout 27 stations.

Checker Board Helps WTAM Balance Music

Station WTAM of Cleveland is certain that, so far as it is concerned, every musical program that goes out through its aerials is perfect in volume and in tone. If a note from WTAM program comes through distorted, or a blast emerges from the loud speaker, blame it on your receiver.

This certainty of perfection on the part of WTAM is based on an ingenious, though simple, arrangement by which program director, announcer and operation co-operate to produce the most pleasing sounds from the broadcasting orchestra. It is the idea of H. K. Carpenter, of WTAM.

His hand is on the potentiometer knob and his eye on the volume indicator, he guides the music through this panel so that the needle on the indicator doesn't jump above 30 degrees—about the highest the transmitter could stand, not to speak of the receivers and the ears of fans.

This is the work of every station operator and it requires a keen and thorough knowledge of all the music to be broadcast.

But Carpenter has gone further by preparing a card marked off in squares, each line numbered along one side and the cross lines lettered. In the studio this cross-marked card is duplicated on the walls, one wall lettered and the other at right angles numbered, the result being a floor squared off by imaginary line.

With the card in front of him, Leonard listens to the music from the studio while he keeps adjusting the potentiometer and volume control for the proper volume. His ear is ready to discern any part of the music that is out of balance.

The card tells Leonard where each player sits. If he hears too much of the trumpet, he telephones down to the announcer, several floors below:

"Move the trumpet from C-3 to C-4 and have him face a little away from the mike."

So players are moved about until the operator, or the program manager, decides the orchestra is producing the proper tone or musical balance.

Both volume and musical balance have to be considered together, however. That is why the operator at the volume control panel has to keep on constant watch, using his hands, his eyes and his ears at the same time.

OHIO STUDENTS ON KDKA BILL

The Findley College Student Quartet, with Prof. R. W. Soule, director of the School of Music, and Prof. Walter Willincans, head of the Violin School of the college, will come to Pittsburgh this week to present the Sacred Song program Tuesday night at 7 o'clock from KDKA. This will mark the radio debut of the Findley students.

Hear the Marvelous NEW STEINITE at the
Northern Light Company
219 E. OHIO ST. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 3809
A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND $2.50 A WEEK

Steinite
ELECTRIC RADIO
Beautiful! Complete in One Unit
$100

America's Lowest Priced
Time Tested Electric Radio!

LET your local dealer show you the Steinite time tested, all electric radio! Note the rich beauty of the solid genuine Philippine mahogany cabinet, finished in Duco! With the Steinite electric all the power of your power line is yours!

Amazing Performance!

You get distant stations without even a hint of distortion! And you never tire of Steinite's rich, mellow tone! Six tubes—and two illuminated dials. It operates on a penny an hour! Remember—when you make comparisons—that the Steinite has absolutely no outside attachments!

2 OTHER MODELS!

The HI-BOY Console $165.00

Table Model with Speaker $135.00

Before you consider any radio, arrange to see and hear the Steinite! There is no longer any reason for anybody to endure the annoyance and bother of old-fashioned radio—when Steinite offers modern electrical operation, at America's lowest price! Licensed under R. C. A. Patents. Steinite Radio Co., Chicago, Licensed under Patent No. 1014002.

Hamburg Bros.
963 LIBERTY AVE.

NO Batteries - Eliminators Acids - Water or Attachments

STEINITE ELECTRIC SETS
For Sale by All Retail Dealers

Authorized Steinite Dealer
FREUND RADIO SERVICE
1904½ BROWNSVLLE ROAD. PHONE CARRICK 3247
Come in for a demonstration on this new electric set. This makes a wonderful Christmas gift.

AMERICA LEADS IN RADIO POWER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The three mightiest broadcasts in the world are located in the United States.

WEAF at Bellemore, N. Y., KDKA at Pittsburgh and WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., each have a capacity of 50,000 watts and lead the field.

The most powerful stations outside the United States are at Moscow, Russia, and at Motala, Sweden, each operating on 40,000 watts.

A survey made by the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce shows that 655 of the 1,116 stations throughout the world are located in the United States. Europe has 196, North America, outside the United States, 128; South America, 52; Asia, 18; Oceania, 28, and Africa 9.

Daventry, England, has a 16,000 watt station and a station of power ranking above 40,000 watts is reported to be under consideration in the Netherlands.

The biggest station in Canada is one of 1,500 watts at Calgary. In Argentina, among the powerful stations are two of 5,000 watts at Buenos Aires.

In foreign countries governments own and operate 77 stations; associations and institutions, 87; commercial and industrial establishments, 69; broadcasting companies, 127, and private citizens, 33.

Radio Fans Prefer Improved Horn

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP.)—The season's developments in loud speakers seems to show a trend toward the horn again. Recent efforts of acoustic engineers have brought forward an improved horn which is said to rival or outclass the cone. The new horn does not by any means resemble the old "goose neck" type, as it generally is made up in a cabinet very similar to that which houses the cone.

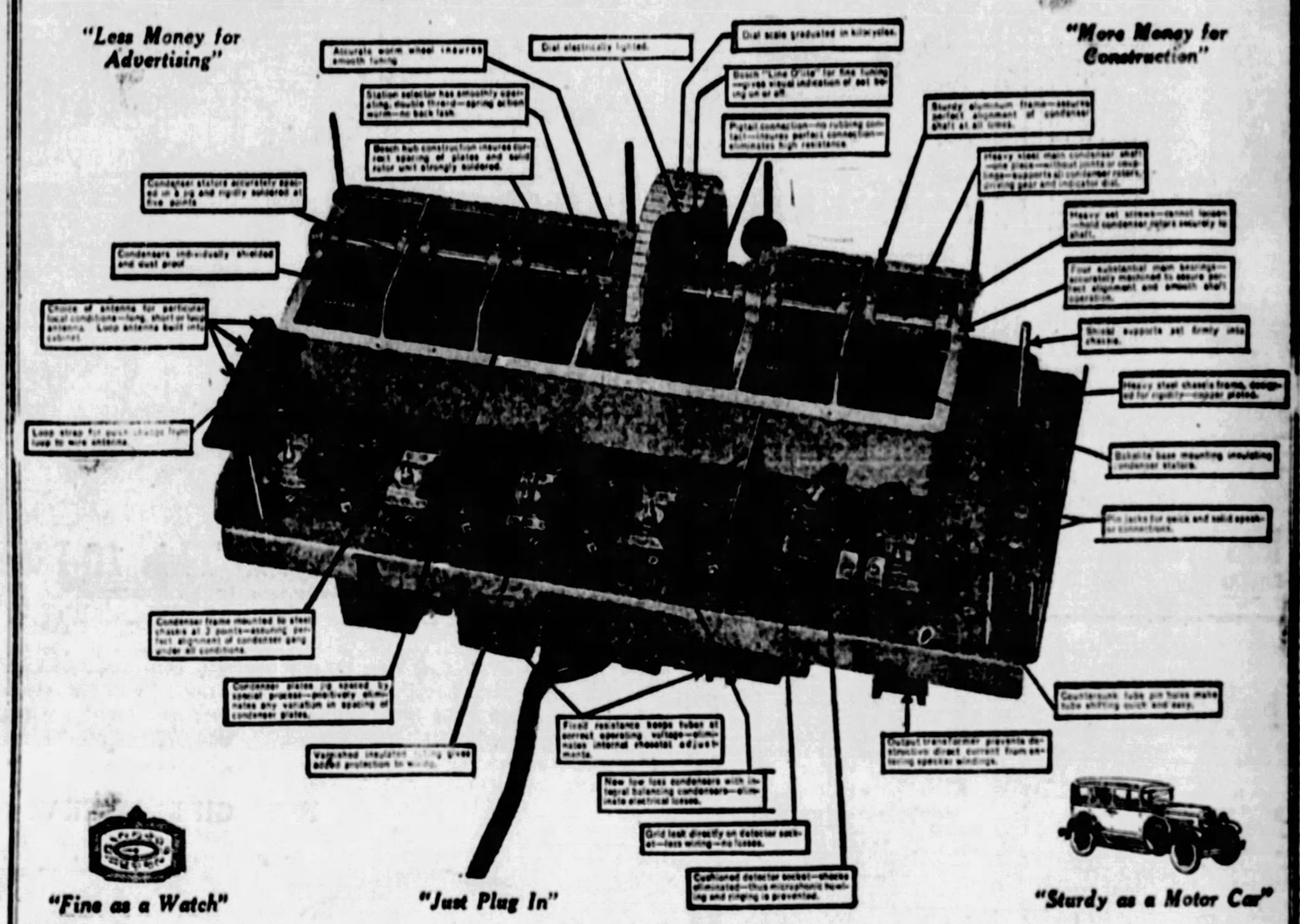
Buy Radio Reception Insurance
By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO
A-B-C DRY BATTERIES
Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.
A Pittsburgh Product
Manufactured by
HIPWELL MFG. CO.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
For Sale by All Reliable Dealers

BOSCH SUPERIORITY

THE BEST IN RADIO BOSCH RADIO

"Less Money for Advertising" "More Money for Construction"



"Fine as a Watch" "Just Plug In" "Sturdy as a Motor Car"

Chassis of *Light-Socket* Model 107

Bosch—The Standard of Comparison—Invites Comparison

"No chain is stronger than its weakest link."
"No Radio is better than its construction."

Before You Buy

Compare with Bosch for construction; compare for fidelity of reproduction—for ability to penetrate the crowded air to the station of your choice; for thrilling volume or soothing quietness, as your mood guides you.

A-C Model 107 "Just Plug In"

Cheap construction means cheap reception.
Good construction means good reception.

Before You Buy

Compare from a furniture standpoint, bearing in mind the artistry you demand in your own home, and compare for those little details which take the bother out of operation.

THEN, Compare Price!
Your good judgment will direct you to BOSCH
Ten Models from which to choose

Wholesale Distributors
O-M-C Supply Co.
119 Ninth St. Atlantic 5156
PITTSBURGH, PA.

$68.50 to $440.00

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORPORATION
Main Office and Works: SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
BRANCHES: NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO

For Sale At Your Local Dealer

Bosch Radio Receivers are licensed only for Radio Amateur Experimental and Broadcast Reception. They are manufactured under patent applications of American Bosch Magneto Corp. and are licensed under patent applications and patents of Radio Corp. of America and under applications of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc.

THIS FAMOUS BOSCH ELECTRIC AC SET
$2.00 PER WEEK
NO Acid—NO Water—NO Batteries
NO Trouble
"Just Plug in Your Light Socket"
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
411 WOOD STREET ATLANTIC 2541
"Where the Car Stops at Fourth"
$2.00 PER WEEK

PROSPECTORS GIVE WAY TO NOVEL 'EYES'

Wireless Waves Now Employed to Find Large Underground Deposits of Ore.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Even the well-known and much-honored prospector must now accept the very latest fashion in mineral exploration, for the radio has come into the field with eyes more powerful than all the prospectors combined. New fields will be opened in the mining world, abandoned mines promise to again start operations, while mining property throughout the world will be waiting for the radio to help in locating its underground fortunes. The radiore process, as it is named by the inventors, utilizes the well-known electrical principle of inducing an electric current through a conductive body and thus creating an electromagnetic field which extends out at varying lengths. A high frequency sending set with another apparatus designed for receiving and direction finding comprises the complete outfit for the radio prospector of today.

From the broadcasting set, which is set up at any desired location in the field, an alternating electric current of a very high frequency is sent out into the air, and creates what is called the primary field. If there are any conductive ore bodies within this radius of the broadcasting set some of the electric current will naturally flow through them. As a result of the induced current flowing through the conductive ore deposit an electromagnetic field will be created called the secondary field. The next problem for the radiore engineer is to locate the axis and depth of the mineral body.

USE REGULAR RECEIVER

To find the axis of the secondary field a receiving set is used with direction-finding loops mounted on the well-known surveyor's transit. After the territory has been divided into smaller plots, for convenience in surveying, the radiore receiving set is set up at some point within the primary electromagnetic field. The operator uses the usual wireless receivers to listen in as he revolves the direction-finding loops in various directions in order to determine the direction to the axis of the secondary field. If there is a conductive ore deposit anywhere under the surface to a depth of 500 feet it can be definitely located by continued observations and plotting of the area. Only ores of the sulphide group, such as lead, iron and copper, and a few ores in their natural state, can be determined with the radiore process so far. However, continued experimenting is now being carried on in the mining fields of Arizona and other states of the Southwest to further perfect the instruments.

The entire radiore outfit is designed for convenience in carrying about in the field work, while the total weight of every part is nearly 500 pounds. The receiving and sending sets are mounted on tripods which enable quick set-ups and moving in the field. Under normal conditions a crew of four or five men can operate one outfit. In case the terrain is hilly and rocky or covered with dense vegetation additional helpers are added.

EXPENSE REDUCED

Where the ground has been almost inaccessible for the ordinary type of prospecting, the radiore process may be used to quickly determine the underground mineral conditions, the radio prospectors may even set up their apparatus hundreds of feet underground, in active mining tunnels and shafts. As an accompanying help to mining, the radiore process proves to be the greatest development of the present day. Expensive and futile mining operations will be unnecessary when the ground may be explored without costly drilling.

As yet the character of the ore deposit which may be located cannot be determined with the radiore apparatus. After the required locations and measurements are made, test drilling is done to obtain definite information of the ore deposit.

For thousands of years the great underground mineral mysteries have been held as silent secrets of Nature until here and there a prospector or mining company locates some trace of the fortunes yet unknown. Millions of dollars have been expended in searching for mineral deposits which might be located in Northern Alaska or in Southern Africa, but no better method other than the faithful pick and shovel or diamond drilling has been used. But today a new method of prospecting and exploration has entered the mining world with the development of the radiore process, which has electrical eyes more powerful than any human's eyes. Nature's mineral secrets will be revealed where least expected. The future will see even a greater development of radio as the most valuable tool in the mining world.

Should Test Speaker In Place to Be Used

To some extent every speaker has a resonant frequency, or possibly several of them, at which signals are disproportionately amplified. Speaker development work has centered largely on the problem of minimizing this frequency discrimination.

One thing that frequently helps this trouble is a change in location of the speaker. A sound wave originating at the speaker will travel to a wall or some object, be reflected and again strike the speaker diaphragm or vibrating element. If this occurs at exactly the right time it helps increase the intensity of the vibration, and hence the sound.

This results in what are known as "standing waves." This reinforcement entirely alters the frequency characteristic of the speaker. Changing the distance from the speaker to the walls and other objects will change the emphasis on different notes. This is one of the main reasons for having a speaker demonstrated in your home and with your receiver.

All the Xmas Credit You Want!

Use our liberal credit as it pleases your fancy. Pay for all your gifts next year!

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

There's a Free Xmas Gift for You!

Hundreds of beautiful, desirable Free Gifts for you to choose from, with every purchase amounting to $25 or over.

The GIFTS! The VALUES! The CREDIT!

Priscilla Cabinet Sensation
Yes, just $3.75 for handsome Priscilla Sewing Cabinet illustrated. Red or green decorated or mahogany or walnut finish..... **$3.75**

Martha Washington Cabin't
Please remember, EXACTLY as illustrated, in mahogany finish, for just $12.75. A fine gift for mothers..... **$12.75**

Great Cedar Chest Value
Handsome design, exactly as illustrated. Rich finish, copper trimmed. Guaranteed genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar..... **$9.75**

Here's a Knockout For
Unmatchable Smoker Set value! This handsome design, in mahogany or walnut finish, for just..... **$1.25**

New! End Table Smoker
Smoker's drawer slides in out of sight. Handsomely decorated, red or green. Fine mahogany or walnut finish..... **$8.75**

A $35 Spinet Desk for
Extraordinary money's worth. Artistic Italian Renaissance design in choice of mahogany or walnut finish... **$24.75**

Upholstered Bench
Charmingly upholstered in colorful velours and Jacquards. A big value..... **$5.75**

Assortments we are proud to shout about from the housetops! Never so many beautiful home gifts assembled for your pleasure! And marked with price-tags over which you will thrill with joy! Realizing how much you are expecting for your Xmas dollars this year, we have adjusted our prices accordingly!

10 Pc. LIVINGROOM OUTFIT $129.75

Everything Included in This 10-Piece Living Room Group, All for the Astonishing Price of $129.75

This is what you get: A Three-Piece Living Room Suite (Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair), upholstered in handsome velour—long-wearing and service-giving; a colored End Table decorated with Japanese design, a large Davenport Table in antique mahogany finish, a Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp with stylish new Parchment Shade, a Wrought Iron Smoker in red or green, decorated Magazine Basket in colors, a mahogany-finish Console and Polychrome Mirror! A living room group that will go down in history as one of the greatest "most-for-the-money" offers in our 54 Xmases in business!

FREE GIFT—LIBERAL CREDIT

Tomorrow!—The Xmas Event Supreme!

Offering Three Carloads of

$45 to $60 Jacquard Velour Wing Fireside Chairs

$25

Great, wonderfully comfortable upholstered Wing Chairs in rich, colorful Jacquards, for just $25 in tomorrow's sensational sale. Great variety of newest, choicest designs. Great variety of figured Jacquards. Chairs usually marked at more than $50!

Liberal Credit and Free Gift!

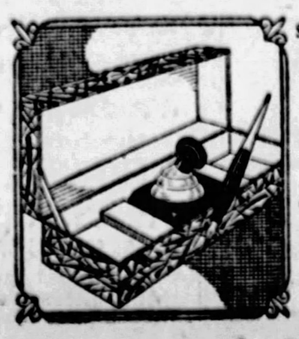
Bridge and Jr. Lamps Specially Priced at... $5.75
Newest wrought iron stem with elaborate base. Beautifully decorated parchment shades.

Fireside Rocker Specially Priced. $17.75
Full size Wing Fireside Rocker in blue or brown imitation leather.
Same Design in Genuine Leather..... $25

Special Monday!
Three-Strand Pearl Necklaces..... 75c
Three-strand necklace with sterling silver safety clasp. Handsome presentation case.

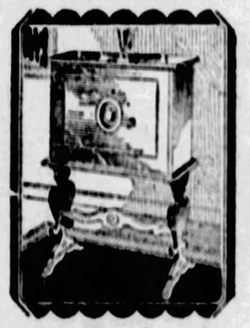
Special Monday!
This Art-Glass Dresser Set..... 70c
Two perfume holders with droppers, powder jar and tray. In beautiful frosted glass, decorated.

Special Monday!
The Talking Monkey
65c
Monkey capers! His head moves, his mouth opens and closes and he monkey-jabbers.



Special Monday!
$2 Fountain Pen Set
90c
The newest thing in Fountain Pen Sets; fine fountain pen, with 14-karat gold point and holder. Attractive color effects.

Tilt Top Table
A "stunning" occasional piece in red or green decorated—or walnut or mahogany finish.... **$5.75**



Great Wall Desk Offer
Really $40 value by every comparison; rich walnut finish with color line decoration. A wonderful value..... **$25**

Telephone Set Bargain
Handsome Telephone Set as illustrated—choice of red or green decorated—or walnut or mahogany finish..... **$2.75**

Colorful End Table
A most amazing value in an End Table. Choice of red and green decoration or walnut or mahogany finish... **$2.75**

A Charming Tea Wagon
Chinese decorations in bright, attractive colors. Customers tell us it's the greatest tea wagon for the money in town..... **$17.75**

Regular $15 Mirrors
Good large size, finest quality mirrors at this astonishingly low price. Ornately designed gold frames, choice of mitered or etched mirrors..... **$7.75**

Famous "Hamilton Beach" Electric Vacuum Sweeper
$39.75
What more glorious gift for Mother! New triple action model — powerful suction — precision ball-bearing, motor-driven sweep brush, with beating action.
Easy Terms!

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

Auto Industry Prepares for Unprecedented Activity

BIG BUILDERS IN COMPLETE PRODUCTION

Hundreds of Men Daily Return to Former Jobs—Parts Makers See Booming Trade.

By RAY PRIEST,
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Dec. 10.—The automobile industry is preparing for an unprecedented activity.

The two largest producers of cars, Ford and Chevrolet, are now in complete production. Ford production is increasing daily as an average of 300 men a day go back to work.

Chevrolet opened full blast last week after having been shut down for several weeks for a complete inventory.

Paige is under way with a large program, which will soon culminate in a grand climax which the Graham Brothers have prepared for the public.

TO STUDY SPRING NEEDS

Packard has just completed a gigantic new building to house the rapidly increasing production already under way and expected during the coming year.

Various accessory companies, builders of parts and units of automobiles manufactured in this territory, are preparing for some extraordinary business during the coming year.

One company, the Detroit Steel Products, has started at the very foundation, in its engineering department. It sent Tore Franzen, assistant chief engineer in charge of springs, to Europe last week for a three-months' study of European springs and suspension methods.

NO PRICE WAR

The Detroit Steel Products, which is one of the largest builders of springs, states that the demand for smoother riding and more perfect balance in automobiles calls for some deeper research work than American manufacturers have hitherto entered into. It is starting out by sending its chief spring engineer to find out just what the riding conditions are in some 16 European countries and how the foreign manufacturers overcome them.

Roy C. Hayes, publicity director of the Chevrolet Motor Company, states that he still sees no indication that points to any price war in the automotive world.

He points out that Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, recently made it clear that Chevrolet reached a distinctive market of its own and would continue to do so.

4,000,000 CHEVROLETS

The four millionth Chevrolet will be run off in the end of the assembly line some time around the middle of January, it is said. This means that Chevrolet has a pretty good hold on the slogan of the "World's Largest Builder of Gearshift Cars."

With the million cars that Chevrolet expects to build during 1928, Ford will have a several years' race at his former manufacturing speed of a million and one half annually, to catch up with Chevrolet as leading builder of gearshift cars.

Studebaker plants in Detroit have started up again on full production schedules. The Erskine and the biggest Studebaker are built in Detroit. A corps of engineers came up from South Bend to get the factories properly under way.

PERIODIC BATH SAVES FINISH

Just because the chances are that the car will get dirtier much quicker at this season than any other is no reason for failing to give it a periodic wash and polish. Deposits of dirt and mud that are allowed to remain on the finish for any length of time will be converted into a film that cannot be removed except by a process known as renovation, which costs considerably more than the ordinary wash and polish. It is harder to keep a car clean in the fall, but the additional time and effort is well spent.

Playthings! No—And "Cop" Is Out, Officers Insist

THE terms "motorcycle cop" and "traffic cop" are obsolete and undignified, and do not properly apply to the men in charge of traffic control on highways and city streets. Such was the formal declaration of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen at their annual meeting in Los Angeles. Nor is the traffic officer a producer of revenue, a collector of debts or a plaything of politicians, according to one of the principal speakers at the convention.

USES OF AUTO MULTIPLIED

The development of the passenger automobile from a pleasure car to an economic necessity is seen in the rapid multiplication of its uses.

First used for commercial purposes largely by doctors, farmers and salesmen, the passenger car today has extended its utility over practically the whole field of human effort.

Hundreds of thousands of building artisans, mechanics, railroaders, miners and other day workers find the automobile a quicker and more economical unit of transportation to carry them to and from their work.

The constantly increasing level of wages has caused mechanics to appreciate the value of their own time and to realize that by saving time worth upwards of a dollar an hour a low-priced and cheaply operated car pays its own way week days and provides healthful recreation for the family on Sunday.

One has only to note the line of mechanics' cars parked before every house in process of construction to realize how generally mechanics have adopted this viewpoint.

Both mechanics and city business men live in the suburbs or in the country and travel to and from work or business in automobiles.

Wherever time is an important factor in the transportation problem the automobile is taking its place as an economic necessity.

EIGHTS AGAIN RULED SALON

The rapidly growing vogue toward the predominance of eight cylinders among the world's finest motor cars was again strongly emphasized this year at the twenty-third annual New York automobile salon, recently held at the Hotel Commodore, points out DuBois Young, Hupmobile president and general manager. Some 120 cars, worth almost $1,500,000 were displayed. It was the largest salon yet held.

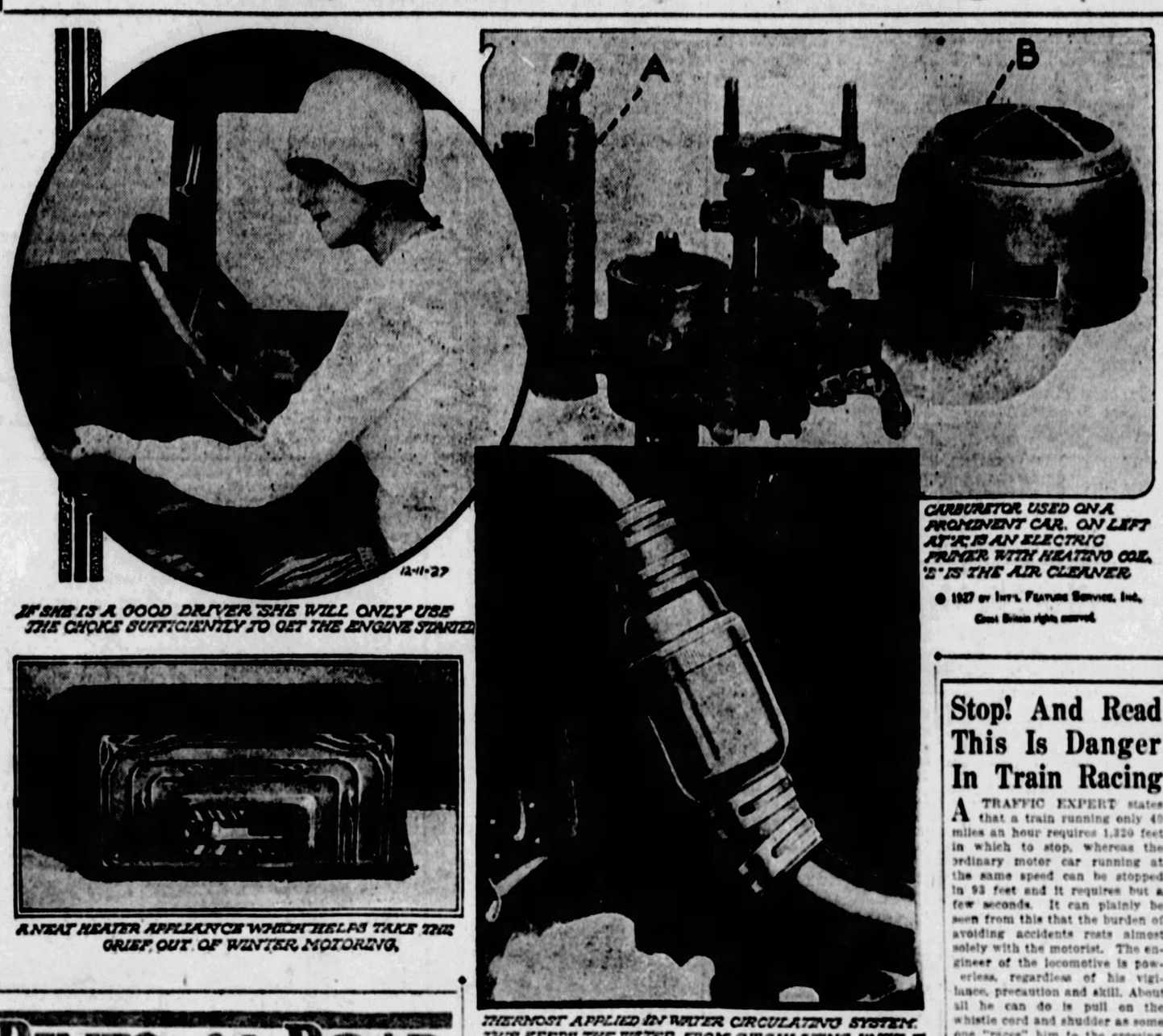
Later showings will be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, in late January and early February, co-incident with the national automobile show in that city, and at Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, and the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

"These salons, with their fine custom coachwork, de luxe innovations and chassis features, not only indicate the vogue among the finest custom creations, but definitely influence the trend to be taken by practically every type car built," said Mr. Young. "It is, therefore, exceptionally gratifying to note that eight-cylinder cars again predominated."

Watch Spark Plug Warning to Motorist

Spark plugs, once the victims of carbon, now have a new enemy. That is overwork. Plugs are so good these days and the engines in which they perform are so much better than they used to be that, like the brook, they seem to go on forever. The plug point that has been used for many miles, however, may be as clean as a whistle, but having fired millions of gasoline charges, it becomes thin. In this condition it gets red hot after a few minutes of use and causes serious misfiring. A new plug will assure much better performance.

Mastering the Secrets of Cold Weather Driving



IF SHE IS A GOOD DRIVER SHE WILL ONLY USE THE CHOKE SUFFICIENTLY TO GET THE ENGINE STARTED

CARBURETOR USED ON A PROMINENT CAR. ON LEFT AT "A" IS AN ELECTRIC PRIMER WITH HEATING COIL. "B" IS THE AIR CLEANER

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A NEAT HEATER APPLIANCE WHICH HELPS TAKE THE GRIEF OUT OF WINTER MOTORING.

THERMOST APPLIED IN WATER CIRCULATING SYSTEM. THIS KEEPS THE WATER FROM CIRCULATING UNTIL IT REACHES A TEMPERATURE OF OVER 150 DEGREES

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

ONCE MORE—WOMEN!

My wife starts on a shopping tour,
or maybe for a call;
She dusts the car, inside and out,
the fenders, hood and all.
She polishes each window glass, and
does all things she oughter,
Except she never, never thinks it
may be short on water.

She grieves about each tiny dent
that mars its glossy paint;
A nick that spoils the fender's sheen
will almost make her faint.
She never overlooks a spot, no dust
stain will she pass,
But rarely does she ever look to see
if there is gas.

She drives her car with snap and
speed and gets there in a
hurry;
The crowded street, the traffic jam,
cause her no care or worry.
She drives as well as any man—I
say it without flattery—
And yet I wish she'd sometimes
check the water in the battery.

Her car is always spick and span,
the envy of the block;
But every month mechanics' bills I
open with a shock.

For every time that she drives out
you'll see the engine boil;
My wife, you see, just can't be
shown, that motor cars need
oil.

* * *

Teacher: "Punctuation means a pause. Give me an example of that."

Little Willie: "Papa punctuated a rear tire Sunday and we had to pause for half-an-hour."

* * *

College Youth: "I'd like to apply for a position in your automobile factory. I have a degree in engineering and speak three languages.'

President: "We can start you at $12 a week."

"But I've been working in a garage all summer."

"Oh, that's different. Get on a pair of overalls and well pay you $7 a day!

* * *

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING.

Tires: Filvver size, today only, $6.45. They will hardly last until noon.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

Well, there's at least one bright spot about the approach of Christmas. We don't have to think up a present for the chauffeur. We never have had a chauffeur.

(Copyright, 1927.)

WAITING for the GREEN LIGHT

JUST A FEW DON'TS

There are many "don'ts" that might be given to the motorist in connection with winter car operation. Ten of the most prominent are:

Don't use the choke excessively or run on too rich a carburetor mixture. Never leave the choke out when the engine is warm.

Don't forget to change oil every 500 miles, even if the car has an oil filter.

Don't fail to refill the battery with water every two weeks, and while doing this, check the charge.

Don't get close to the car ahead when traveling fast on a slippery street or highway. It takes more room in winter.

Don't fail to check the anti-freeze regularly if a volatile substance is being used.

Don't try to rush a snow-drift or mud-hole. Go slowly and get through.

Don't twist the steering wheel suddenly on an icy or snow road. Front-wheel skids are the most dangerous kind.

Don't close all the windows. Signals are essential to motoring safety.

Don't drive without chains on a slippery surface, and don't drive with them on a dry pavement.

Don't forget, it's winter.

The service the car gives in winter corresponds to the consideration it gets.

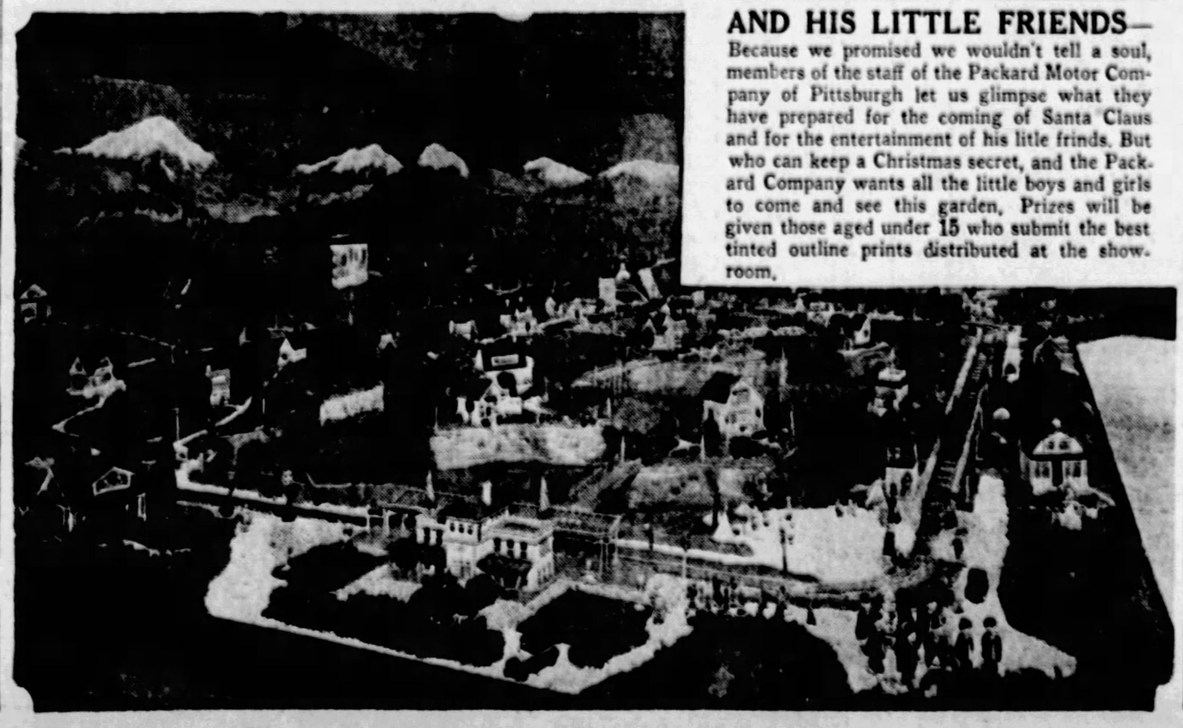
Third of Maryland's Cars Had Bad Brakes

More than one-third of the automobiles tested in Maryland's "save-life" campaign, recently completed, had bad brakes or some other faulty equipment, according to statistics which just have been compiled. Of the 115,650 motor vehicles inspected 73,210 were found safe to operate, while 41,840 needed adjustment, the compilation shows.

Auto Victims Would Populate Four States

In a single year more persons are sent to the hospital as a result of automobile accidents than reside in the states of Arizona, Delaware, Nevada and Wyoming combined. Every 40 seconds some unfortunate person is either killed or injured by a method of transportation that is simultaneously the nation's greatest blessing and its most ruthless killer.

Waiting For Coming of Santa Claus



AND HIS LITTLE FRIENDS—

Because we promised we wouldn't tell a soul, members of the staff of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh let us glimpse what they have prepared for the coming of Santa Claus and for the entertainment of his litle frinds. But who can keep a Christmas secret, and the Packard Company wants all the little boys and girls to come and see this garden. Prizes will be given those aged under 15 who submit the best tinted outline prints distributed at the showroom.

Many to Get Autos As Christmas Gifts

"Give Her a Car Christmas," the watchword of all Pittsburgh automobile dealers during the next two weeks, is going to appeal to more people this year than ever before, says William Owings, secretary of the Automobile Dealers' Association.

Dealers in every price class are making preparations for a record-breaking sale of Christmas cars. The suggestion of an automobile as a Christmas gift has been stressed by the trade for several years with the result that more and more cars are bought for that purpose each holiday season and this Christmas will be no exception, but is expected to exceed all previous years in this respect. Provided orders are placed in time automobile dealers are prepared to assist buyers by arranging terms payable over an extended period. Dealers also suggest early ordering if the purchaser wants to be certain of delivery in time, as certain models in almost every make are hard to obtain at the present time.

Tire Pressure Rises With Long Drive

In spite of the fact that many motorists are surprised to note their tire pressure increased at the end of a long, hard drive, tire manufacturers make allowance for this expansion in specifying air pressure for their products. It is friction that tends to create this additional pressure. Warm weather, of course, is responsible for this feature, which seems so mysterious when encountered by the new motor car owner for the first time.

MISHANDLING WORSE THAN HARD DRIVING

Idle Engine Gently Five Minutes Before Starting Out Destructive Short Runs.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

If people were as cruel to their dumb animals as they are to their automobiles during the winter months, the officers of the S. P. C. A. would have a busy time of it. But, since all of the damage has to be absorbed by the pocketbook of the owner, he is the victim of his own carelessness or the carelessness of whoever is driving his car.

About a year ago the engineers of one of the large oil companies made some investigations to bring out some facts in regard to the flow of oil in a cold motor. They discovered that it took as long as five minutes before the oil reached certain bearing surfaces. In the meantime, these surfaces were running practically without lubrication!

Even the cold weather oils are sluggish and inclined to be gummy when the mercury gets down around the zero mark. The oil cannot flow freely through the frigid pipes and leads. It is much different than in the summer when the oil pump immediately has a supply of oil pulsing through all the leads just as soon as the engine starts to turn over.

WASHES AWAY

It does not take a good mechanic to see what harm can be done in racing a cold motor before it has had a chance to run while and warm up. In addition to the delay in getting the oil to flow, imagine the destructive influence of the raw gasoline pulled through the carbureter when the choke is opened. This gasoline enters far faster than it can be burned, with the result that the excess quantities flow down past the pistons, cutting away the oil film that has gathered there from the last time the engine was operated. The excess gasoline flows down into the crankcase, cutting the oil and greatly reduces efficiency.

It is necessary to use the choke to start, of course, but every minute that it is kept open after that time is very bad for the engine.

The most destructive kind of running that a car can have, is to be started and stopped frequently during winter weather, particularly if there is enough time between the stopping and starting to let the engine cool off thoroughly.

KEEP GARAGE WARM

There are a number of precautions that the owner can take to cut down the ill effects of the cold weather. Of course, the best thing he can do is to keep the car stored in a warm garage when it is not in use. This will eliminate all of the excess choking in getting started, and it will keep the oil in a fluid state, so that it will begin to circulate as soon as the engine is started.

Another very good investment is the use of a radiator shutter. If the car is equipped with a thermostatic control on the water system this is not so necessary, but if not, the shutter greatly reduces the length of time necessary for warming up the car. Anything that reduces the warming up period is a real economy when the engine is running without complete lubrication.

Stop! And Read This Is Danger In Train Racing

A TRAFFIC EXPERT states that a train running only 40 miles an hour requires 1,320 feet in which to stop, whereas the ordinary motor car running at the same speed can be stopped in 93 feet and it requires but a few seconds. It can plainly be seen from this that the burden of avoiding accidents rests almost solely with the motorist. The engineer of the locomotive is powerless, regardless of his vigilance, precaution and skill. About all he can do is pull on the whistle cord and shudder as some one "races" him to the crossing.

STREET BODY COMPLETED

Alvan Macauley, named recently as chairman of the street traffic committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has announced the roster of the full committee for the ensuing year.

The new members include J. J. Raskob, vice president of General Motors Corporation; E. L. Cord, president of Auburn; Robert P. Page, Jr., president of Autocar; Arthur T. Waterfall, vice president of Dodge Brothers.

Edward S. Jordan is reappointed, having served on the committee for several years.

The enlargement of the committee forecasts an expansion of the activities of the chamber in working for the relief of traffic congestion. Much of the emphasis of its work in the past has been in the direction of safety education. These efforts will be continued and additional emphasis will be made in the direction of providing better facilities, studying the administrative problems and giving particular attention to parking and playground needs.

The committee will meet early in the year to lay out a program for the coming months.

Old Bushing May Be Put to Use

If the bushing in the steering column becomes worn and difficulty is found in acquiring a new one, the old unit may be made to serve for a time at least. Take out the old bushing and split it lengthwise with a hacksaw. In the split, insert a liner of thin sheet brass or copper. The thickness of the liner, of course, will depend upon the amount of wear. This remedy is but temporary. A new bushing should be inserted at the first opportunity.

LOOK FOR ICE IN CARBURETOR

There is not so much dust in the air to creep into the gasoline and stop up the gasoline tank, fuel line or the carburetor. However, there is water to create the same or greater difficulties. If the carburetor apparently is at fault when the car fails to start in cold weather, it is well to suspect frozen water somewhere in the line. The home remedy is to wrap hot cloths around the carburetor or tank strainer until the water has thawed. Then remove the strainer at the base of the device or open the trap at the bottom of the tank.

Auto Exhibit to Show Late Shop Practices

When New York's National Automobile Show opens in Grand Central Palace, January 7, for a run of one week, and is followed shortly thereafter by the Chicago show in the Coliseum, January 28 to February 4, visitors will see considerable that they have never seen before at an automobile show.

Aside from the innovations of some of the models of complete cars displayed, the accessory section will offer some interesting advances in design and construction. Furthermore, while many may not realize it, the shop equipment section will mean a great deal to the average motorist. Many styles of modern devices for garage and service stations will be displayed at each of these national shows, there being no less than 41 makers of shop equipment showing and demonstrating their products.

In order to make the program for the week as convenient as possible for out-of-town visitors who will wish to get together with those associated in similar interests, the following schedule of special days has been arranged for the New York show: Saturday, January 7, opening day; (Show not open on Sunday); Monday, January 9, Dealers Day; Tuesday, Aviation Day; Wednesday, Society Day; Thursday, Army and Navy Day, and Society of Automotive Engineers Day; Friday, Theatrical Day, and Saturday, Civic and Closing Day.

At the New York show there will be 37 exhibitors of complete passenger cars and 16 truck exhibitors.

30 Per Cent Longer Life in Average Motor Since War

The Pirates Continue to Pick Them

FIVE BIG HITS— Three of the Pirates, National League champions, with two of their post-season hits. The Pirates are (left to right) Oscar Stannage, coach; Hal Rhyne, infielder, and George Grantham, who roves about in both first and second base territory. They are shown with George's car, a Studebaker Commander, equipped with General 6-ply balloon tires, just before he and Rhyne started on their trip homeward, following the world series.

10,000 Miles Free Of Repairs, Aim

Future improvement of the automobile will lie along the line of improving the fundamental efficiency of its parts, declared J. H. Hunt, at a recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The changes that remain to be made are small relatively, but are highly important commercially. They may not be much when measured by the laboratory, but will be important in the eyes of the user of the car. The objective that should be sought is that no adjustment of any part will be required in 10,000 miles of operation, he asserted. Real advance will be made when engineers devote themselves to such a problem. The rest is dependent on the factory and the inspection department.

Recent improvements in the automotive industry include the use of better fuels and better knowledge of their use, and a gain in the performance and efficiency of internal combustion engines by increasing the compression. Now that the construction of the chassis of each car has become practically standardized, other features, such as appearance, are stressed. Parts are supposed to outlast the life of the car, but the makers of some parts, such as spark plugs, recommended their being changed each year. The average life of a car has been increased 30 per cent since the war. This affects the rate at which new cars can be built and necessitates their being made more desirable.

Mr. Hunt described the saturation point as applied to the automobile business as the point at which, when a new car is sold another car must be relegated to the junk pile. On the basis of the rate of scrapping cars, automobile saturation has reached only the half-way point. An average of one car per family is approaching.

The prosperity of the automotive industry has been due, in Mr. Hunt's opinion, not so much to what engineers have done as to other factors, such as good roads, cheap fuel, improvements in tires, and the like. Even though the Chinese people were as wealthy as Americans, the market in China would not equal the American market, because of the lack of roads there. The country is not physically equipped to use the cars.

Need Year to Cover California Roads

The total mileage of roads in the state of California is 79,188. Traveling 20 miles a day, it would require a motorist more than one year to traverse every road of the state one time.

$101,250,841 Tax On Gas in Half Year

Gas taxes totaling $101,250,841, taken in during the first six months of 1927, represent an increase of 19.2 per cent over the same period of 1926. According to reports, 4,919,000,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed by motorists during the first months of this year.

Install Piston Rings Carefully, Warning

Motor car owners who decide to install new piston rings in their cars should remember that while the rings obviously are flexible, they also are somewhat brittle and will break if handled roughly.

SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY
Relining and Adjusting
BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes
MOntrose 5808-7
PROMPT SERVICE
5108-12 LIBERTY AVENUE

STAR OUTPUT AT HIGH MARK

T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant, has announced that during the months of September, October and November, 1927, more Star cars were built and shipped from the Elizabeth (N. J.) plant of Durant Motors, Inc., than during the same period in any previous year of the company's history.

An analysis of sales figures for the last five years discloses that the percentage of increase in shipments for this period in 1927 over each preceding year averages 25.4 per cent.

WINTERFRONT SAVES HEAT

"You need every bit of heat you can conserve for your engine on days like these," says I. W. Danforth, local distributor, in advocating the use of Fines automatic winterfront, which speeds up the warming process and stands guard over the motor whenever unexpected temperature changes are likely to mean danger.

According to recent findings, over 50 per cent of all motor trouble is caused by cold. Sudden changes, an unlooked-for drop in the thermometer, find the motorist unprepared.

"That explains the overwhelming popularity of the winterfront, which is installed in 10 minutes—and then operates without the slightest attention on the part of the driver," continued Mr. Danforth. Put on in the fall, it should be a standard part of the car's equipment until spring is more than under way, to avoid all possibility of trouble, according to Danforth.

Family Savings Pay For Essex in Year

Dividends in health and happiness for the entire family are two items that must be figured in the cost of a motor car, says J. R. Pierpoint of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Baum boulevard, distributor of Hudson and Essex motor cars.

Rate of depreciation is another factor that must be taken into consideration when contemplating the purchase of a car, continued Mr. Pierpoint in a discussion of a problem in arithmetic that simplifies a question often puzzling to prospective buyers.

"The value and profit of motor car ownership is readily seen when we study these figures: Family carfare, $120; taxis, hired cars and railroad fares for vacations, $130; increased radius of business operations, $200 (estimated low); health and happiness for the whole family, $250, a total of $800, the worth of a car for one year," stated Mr. Pierpoint.

"The car best suited to family uses is one easily adaptable to various possibilities, and in this class will be found the Essex six. The low depreciation cost of the Essex, coupled with its economy and roadability, place it among those cars which show a heavy return on the original investment. And these facts and figures," says Mr. Pierpoint, "show the average family savings are sufficient to cover the purchase price of such a car."

Riding Ease First, Elcar Head Says

Modern comfort features, good looks and smart lines will continue to rank along with performing efficiency as main objects of consideration in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Prospective Car Buyer, according to the view of F. B. Sears, president of the Elcar Motor Company. "And the same features that contribute to easy riding," he said, "also mean chassis silence and less wear and tear at every point of the car. And this, of course, means fewer repairs and longer life."

That Wonderful New
HOT-WATER HEATER
for AUTOMOBILES

THE safe, clean, healthy practical heater that motorists have needed for 20 years!

Swiftly running hot water—from engine through heater and back to engine again—at 5 feet a second.

No gas, odors, or fire hazards. Pure, healthy air. Plenty of heat *even at low speeds.*

Simple, positive, trouble-free operation. Proved by 2 years in active service. Turns on or off instantly, easily, positively.

MOT-ACs
HOT WATER HEATER for AUTOMOBILES
Now ready to put on your car—
Open Sunday Until 5 P. M. Evenings Until 9

An Ideal Christmas Present for the Car Owner
Ask for a Demonstration

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.
Formerly Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service Co.
434 MELWOOD STREET
Near Baum Blvd.
Phone Mayflower 5000-1
PITTSBURGH

STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent

THE COMMANDER
4-Door Sedan
$1495
f. o. b. factory
Bumpers and shock absorbers included

For Her Merriest Christmas—
The World's Champion Car!

NO jewel case ever held more joy at Christmastide than the Keys to Happiness will bring her. Give them to her Christmas morning and watch her curiosity change to ecstasy when, out the window, she sees *her own* Studebaker Commander, world's champion motor car, standing at the door!

You've given her a car that has written new motor car history—the car that holds *every* endurance and speed record for stock cars regardless of power or price. For it was this car that traveled the amazing distance of 25,000 miles in the astounding time of less than 23,000 minutes! This and every other Commander record was established under supervision of the American Automobile Association—checked, timed and certified by this Supreme Court of motordom. Nothing else on earth ever traveled so far so fast.

In these records is proof positive of advanced design, precision manufacture and quality materials. The durability which was demonstrated by 25,000 miles at faster than a-mile-a-minute insures years of satisfying service—long life, low maintenance cost, superlative performance.

She will adore driving The Commander, for it handles so easily and slips along so smoothly. And she'll love its smartness—its authoritative, motor-car modishness, its dainty appointments, its roominess and rich, comfortable upholstering.

Call today for the Keys—Christmas Eve, Christmas morning or when you like, *her* Commander will be at your door. Then, be prepared for compliments on your thoughtfulness!

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator	$1165 to $1345
The Commander	1495 to 1745
The President	1795 to 2250
Erskine Six	895 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory, including more than $100 worth of extra equipment

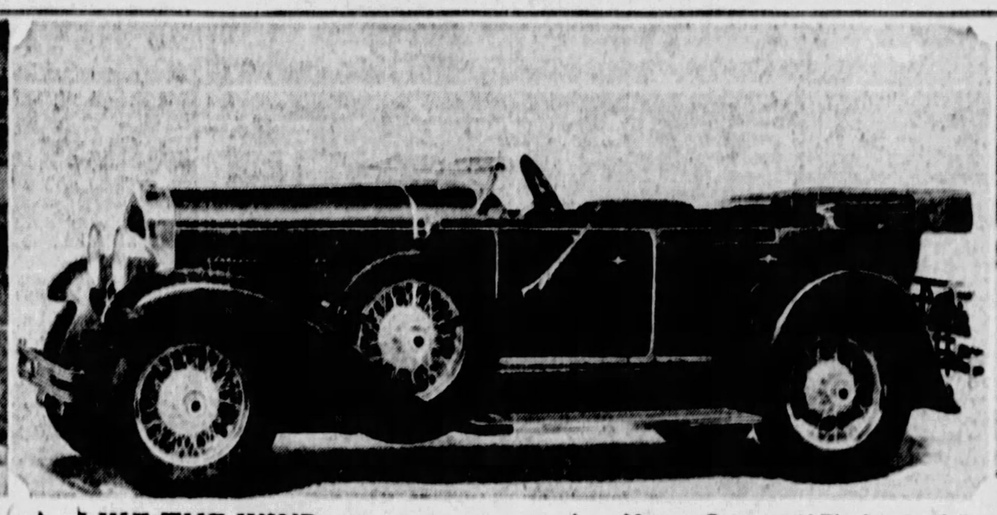
Important—The initial payment on any Studebaker or Erskine car, if purchased under the liberal terms of Studebaker's Budget Payment Plan, would amount to little more than the cost of an assortment of the usual Christmas trinkets. If you are interested in this plan ask your nearest Studebaker dealer for particulars. If you have a car to trade in, it may serve as the first payment.

Triplex Clear Vision Safety Glass Optional at Small Extra Cost

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh
4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*
3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*
7812 Hamilton Ave., E. E. — *Telephone FRanklin 8419*

Automobile Manufacturers Honor Two Executives

Pittsburgh and Its Pretty Girls First in All Country to Greet Newest Marmon Car



THANK YOU!—It was a pleasant ride and I enjoyed it very much. So said Helen Furin to Florence Schmid and Georganna Ivory, three attractive misses, the first in all Pittsburgh to greet and ride in the Marmon 78, newest product of the Marmon Motor Company, the first car of which (shown above) has been sent to this city for introduction to the motoring public.

LIKE THE WIND—That is one of the impressions stamped upon your mind as you study this photograph of the four-passenger speedster model of the new Marmon 78 line. The first cars of this line are being shown here by the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh a full month before introduction to the general motoring public at the National Automobile Shows. The complete line will include, beside the speedster, the five-passenger sedan, Victoria coupe, two passenger and collapsible coupes, and the roadster.

YOU'LL ENJOY IT!—Miss Florence Schmid promises Miss Helen Furin and Miss Georganna Ivory, her friends, that they will enjoy their ride in this Marmon 78 five-passenger sedan, which, with other models of that line, will be on exhibit in the showroom of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard, Sunday.

Pittsburgh First To See New Marmon

Pittsburgh has supplanted New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles as the city for the first showing of new motor cars.

This is indicated by the action of the Marmon Motor Car Company, which for the second time has sent to this city the first of a new series of cars for introduction. The car is the new Marmon 78 five-passenger sedan and will be placed on exhibition Sunday in the quarters of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard at Euclid avenue, fully a full month before it will be introduced to the motoring public in general at the National Automobile Show in New York.

INCLUDES SIX MODELS

When the makers of Marmon cars first brought out the Little Eight line, they shipped the first of those cars to this city for presentation to the automotive public. The success that attended that introduction has brought the honor of introducing the latest product to this city, states H. H. Blumenthal of the Pittsburgh organization. The Pittsburgh company will be the first distributing unit in the country to have a complete line of the new cars, which includes six models.

A visit to the Marmon quarters on Baum boulevard revealed that the new car bears the familiar Marmon characteristics of appearance, performance and comfort, yet each has been improved and refined to the extent that the car in its entirety stands as an inovation in the automobile field.

NEW TYPE LAMPS

The radiator design follows the style of previous Marmon radiators, but its size has been increased to lend greater mass and effectiveness to the front appearance of the car and at the same time provide greater cooling capacity. Fenders are full crown of the high-pitched type, and the familiar Marmon pyramid has been incorporated on the front tip of each fender to give a new and pleasing effect.

A new type of nickel-plated head lamps are used to conform to the general design of the radiator and fenders. They are mounted on nickel standards which are held in a rigid position by a cross bar to each fender. Cowl lamps closely follow the design of the front lamps and are mounted on a cowl bar extending around and finishing off the hood.

CUSTOM IN DESIGN

Particular attention has been paid to the size of the seats and the room in both the front and rear compartments. The rear compartment has unusual depth and the cushions are arranged to give the greatest amount of room and comfort for three passengers. The interior is entirely custom in design. Broadcloth and Bedford cord upholstery are combined with custom bronze hardware and walnut moldings with an original design of Italian parquetry.

The engine follows the Marmon principle of overhead valve design, although it embodies a number of new engineering features. Tests have shown the motor capable of 70 to 80 miles an hour speed, with an acceleration of 10 to 50 miles an hour in a fraction more than 15 seconds. In the new line will be found, in addition to the sedan, a two-passenger coupe, Victoria coupe, collapsible coupe, two-passenger roadster and four-passenger speedster.

Good Condition of Brakes Essential

Service breaks are so efficient and so easy to use that the motorist gets out of the habit of resorting to the hand brake. On cars that have exposed service brakes, however, drivers find that rain interferes with their ability to stop the car. During the

Only One of Kind

A CHRISTMAS CAR—This is one of the new holiday model Star Six sedans, an exclusive idea of the Star builders who are offering it at a special price. It is a well appointed five-passenger car with a Hayes Hunt body mounted on a 107-inch wheelbase chassis. It is powered by a 40-horse power six-cylinder motor.

Name Nash-Graham As Board Directors

Charles W. Nash, president of Nash Motors Company, and Robert C. Graham, vice president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, were elected to the board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the December meeting of that body.

Both of the new directors have been leading figures in the automobile industry for a number of years.

Mr. Nash, from 1910 to 1916, was president of Buick, and in 1916 he organized the Nash company.

Robert C. Graham is one of the three Graham brothers who organized the truck company of that name, were associated with Dodge Brothers following the death of the founder, and several months ago purchased the Paige-Detroit company.

The other directors of the chamber are: Charles Clifton, honorary director (Pierce-Arrow), Roy D. Chapin (Hudson), A. J. Brosseau (Mack), W. P. Chrysler (Chrysler), A. R. Erskine (Studebaker), Charles D. Hastings (Hupp), Frederick J. Haynes (Dodge Brothers), Alvan Macauley (Packard), William E. Metzger (Federal), H. H. Rice (General Motors), R. E. Olds (Reo), John N. Willys (Willys-Overland), Alfred H. Swayne (General Motors), C. W. Nash (Nash), Robert C. Graham (Paige).

Piston syncopation is a medley. For you it's the Swan Song; for the garageman it's "I Hear You Calling Me."

A thump in the motor is an overture to the auto fixer's cash register, with selections from your check book.

Every knock is a boost. Listen to that old heap boosting itself over the hill.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

The *finest* Christmas Gift of all — *a new* NASH

Here's a way to make this the happiest, most glorious Christmas you ever knew:

Present your family on Christmas morning with the keys to a new Nash!

No matter which of 24 beautiful models you select, you can be sure that this PERFECT gift will be received with the greatest enthusiasm.

And you'll have the further satisfaction of knowing that this is a gift that will bring pleasure not just for the day, but for months and years to come.

You can do it with a very small expenditure. We're offering special easy Christmas terms and we will take your present car in trade.

Come in and find out about these wonderful terms, and see our attractive Christmas display.

Remember: there are 24 models in the Nash line, priced from $865 upwards, every one a 7-bearing Six.

DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5706 BAUM BLVD., E. E.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
512 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
203 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
DAVISON & WENDELL
2103 W. LIBERTY AV., DORMONT
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO.
2102 PENN AVENUE
BRADDOCK
W. C. SWOPE, INC.

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.

430 North Craig Street Mayflower 6100

BELLEVUE
BECKMAN & BURKI
BRIDGEVILLE
REED BROS.

CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH
STERLING'S GARAGE
CORAOPOLIS
REPUBLIC AUTO CO.

ETNA, PA.
FUGH'S GARAGE
MT. OLIVER, PA.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.

MUNHALL
MORGAN'S GARAGE
OAKMONT
ANDERSON BROS.
SEWICKLEY
SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
SHARPSBURG
CORCORAN'S GARAGE
TURTLE CREEK
VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW
REIL'S GARAGE

The Supreme Combination of all that is fine in Motor Cars

Supreme Comfort, Beauty, Distinction and Performance

THE clientele which Packard serves with the new 143-inch wheelbase Packard Eight is the most sophisticated and exacting in the world.

Those who may pay $4,000, £1,000, Fr. 100,000 or more for a motor car expect no compromise with the highest quality the art and science of modern motor building may achieve. They demand the best that money can buy.

Packard for 28 years has served this discriminating international clientele. Served so well that today from Monterey to Monte Carlo, from Seville to Shanghai no motor car boasts a higher reputation or a more universal prestige.

Here is the car par excellence — Packard's supreme accomplishment — truly the best built car in the world. No slightest detail has been neglected, in color, in finish, in upholstery. In the Packard Eight you may select whatever your own individuality demands — from twenty-eight standard and custom bodies.

The beauty and distinction of the Packard Eight are bywords the world over. But you must drive it to know its comfort and the performance into which you may translate its more than 100 horsepower.

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD MOTOR CO. of Pittsburgh

4709 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 5400 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Community Dealers

Rudolph Motors Co.
419 E. Main St.,
Carnegie, Pa.

Liberty Motor Sales Co.
3101 W. Liberty Ave.,
Dormont, Pa.

Maybury Garage Co.
1700 Fifth Ave.,
McKeesport, Pa.

Horst & Mooney
3323 California Ave.,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cunningham Motor Co.
828 Penn Ave.,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Raymond Connelly
603 Beaver Ave.,
Sewickley, Pa.

Manufacturers Curtail Output to Inventory Stock

PARTS-TIRES BUSINESS ON UPWARD ROAD

Auto Sales in Large Cities Fair; Heavy Production Expected With Show Season.

Production of passenger cars showed a still further decline this week, as compared with the corresponding period last year, caused largely by the fact that additional plants are closed for inventory and change-over purposes, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority. Several others, while not completely suspending operations, are curtailing so as to give their organizations an opportunity to clean up stocks prior to the introduction of new models and lines early next year. The first two weeks of December will show little change, but it is expected that output will again start on the upward swing as the important quantity production manufacturers get into full swing on their new jobs. Dealer organizations will have to be sampled prior to the national show.

BUS SALES DOWN

Automobile sales continue to run light in most sections of the country, and are below the seasonal level. Business is ranging from fair to good in the grain areas of the Middle West and cotton sections of the Southeast. In the majority of large cities sales are just fair, with some showing a further easing-down tendency.

Truck and bus production and sales also are down. There is every indication that they will remain at present levels for the balance of the year.

HOLIDAY TRADE FACTOR

Manufacturers of parts and accessories are doing a healthy volume of business as the passenger car makers get ready for production on their 1928 models. Output, accordingly, is on the climb. Retail sales are showing a slight improvement as the holiday trade comes into the market.

The pneumatic tire industry is showing more or less positive signs of steady improvement and appears to be definitely on the upswing, after a slight easing down. Manufacturers furnishing original equipment rubber are adopting slightly revised price schedules. Downward revisions of as much as five per cent are contemplated. Heavy ordering is being done by dealers under spring dating agreement.

TOWNS URGED TO STUDY CODE

Townships and boroughs in Allegheny county are advised by C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, to give careful thought to the sections of the new state vehicle code, effective January 1, providing for uniformity of traffic signals.

"It is," states Roth, "important that plans for traffi control be perfected before the date when the uniformity clause of the code becomes effective. In the interest of safety it is vitally important that the regulations be framed with due regard to the volume and character of traffic at different points.

For example: The code provides for all turns on the green light, but leaves it to the discretion of local authorities to change the regulation to provide left turns on the amber or yellow light.

"In such cases, directions for left turns shall be attached to the traffic control lights, in letters at least two inches in height, which shall be clearly illuminated at night.

"Under the new code, a red light means 'stop.' No movement or turns shall be lawful on the red light, except that 'U' turns may be made, on a two-way street, back of the point of intersection,s when so indicated by proper signs. Likewise, no movement is permitted on amber or yellow, except a 'U' turn back of the intersection on two-way streets, or the left turn, as above explained, and then only when so indicated by proper signs.

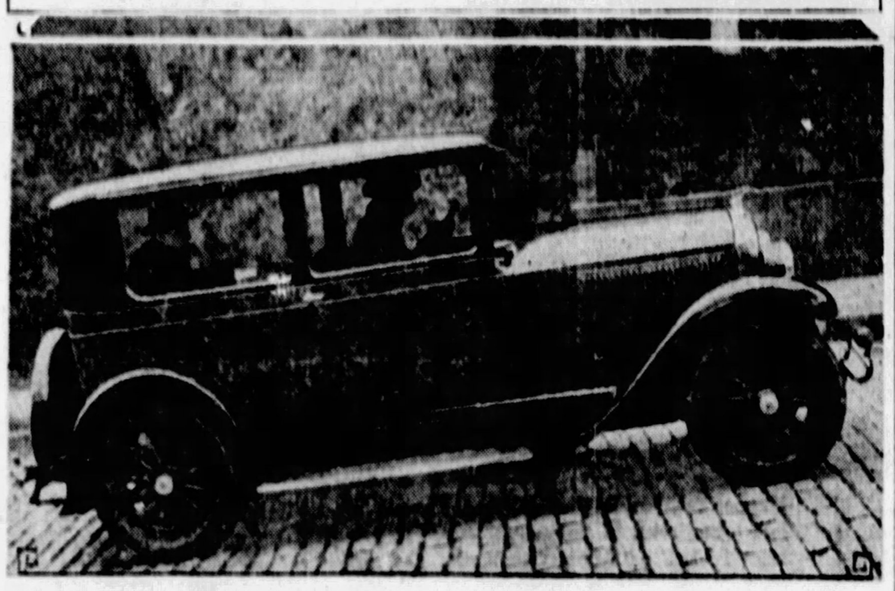
FORD ADOPTS TRIPLEX GLASS

"Most radically different of all the innovations in the new Ford car is triplex glass, which will be used as standing equipment in the windshields of all models," says C. O. Cooley, president National Tire Company, distributor of triplex. "This is the clear-vision, non-shatterable glass which in the last year has been gaining rapidly in general use, but Ford is the first American manufacturer to make it standard in his cars," continued Mr. Cooley. "Not to be distinguished by eye from ordinary plate glass, it does not shatter under impact and thereby eliminates two-thirds of the danger of motoring, according to the manufacturer. Sixty-five per cent of all injuries in automobile accidents are caused by broken glass insurance figures show. I construction this glass consists of two outside layers of plate glass with a middle, binding layer of pyroxalin plastic. The three laminations are welded together under heat, pressure and chemical treatment. The Underwriters Laboratories passed on the glass recently."

193,000 Trucks Only "For Hire" in U. S.

Of the 2,764,000 trucks in the United States, only 193,000, or 7 per cent, are "For Hire" motor trucks. These figures are from a survey of the truck situation by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Over the Top at 17 Miles an Hour



GOES THE OAKLAND— Here we see an Oakland All-American two-door sedan going up and over Federal street extension at 17 miles an hour. The car was driven by Bob Critchlow, service manager for the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, Oakland and Pontiac distributor.

Satisfied Owner Is Best "Ad," Says Nash

"No advertisement ever conceived is as effective, in my opinion, as the word of mouth advertising of the satisfied owner."

The foregoing statement by C. W. Nash sums up the message he delivered to 90 Nash service and parts managers, gathered at the factory in Kenosha for their fifth annual meeting. The meeting occupied the attention of factory officials for three full days. Those in attendance were the men in charge of Nash service for the company's distributors from all parts of the country. They listened to talks by Mr. Nash, J. T. Wilson and W. H. Petlit, vice presidents of the company; L. L. Virgil, factory service manager; George F. Gieselmann, assistant service manager, and others.

"It has been my observation," said Mr. Nash, "that taking the automobile industry as a whole too little attention is given the customer after he has once paid out good money for a motor car. A situation such as that is fundamentally wrong, for the owner, entirely satisfied with his car and entirely satisfied with the service rendered him by the dealer, will just naturally tell his friends and that, in my opinion is the surest revenue to increased business. As a matter of fact, I feel that the title 'Service Manager' is somewhat misleading for you really are as well an important branch of the sales department."

FRESH OIL WINTER NEED

Oil filters that keep the crankcase lubricant in good condition for from 1,500 to 2,000 miles or more during warm weather are not as efficient in winter, when gasoline and other diluents seep into the lubricant. It is well to remember that the filter functions only by removing foreign solids from the oil and these, during cold weather, are not in any way so capable of working havoc to the engine as a thin, bodyless lubricant. Even with a filter, oil should be changed in from 300 to 750 miles when the weather is cold.

PIERCE-ARROW NOW MARKED

Pierce-Arrow, famous for years as "the car without a nameplate on its radiator," has recently appeared with a colorful heraldric emblem that is a fitting tribute to the founder of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

The new Series 81, announced only a few weeks ago, carries encased in the nickeled shell of the radiator the coat of arms and crest of the Pierce family, a most interesting addition to the heraldric devices found on motor cars. The Pierce coat of arms consists of three ravens, rising, on a gold shield, crossed with a bar of red. The motto on the ribbon is Dixit et Fecit, meaning, "He Said and He Did." The crest is a dove with an olive branch in its beak.

Stutz-Hispano Race To Be Run in April

The 24-hour race between a Stutz stock car and a Hispano-Suiza stock car, which was scheduled for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track late in November or early in December, will not be run until in April of next year, it was announced here at Indianapolis. The change in dates was made necessary by the inability of Charles Weymann, of Paris, France, sponsor and one of the drivers of the Hispano, to have his entry ready in time. Mr. Weymann has been in America for the last two weeks, a week of which was spent at the Weymann American Body Company in Indianapolis. When he left for New York to board a ship for home he made the definite announcement.

The race grew out of an argument in Paris in October, when F. E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company, was attending the Paris automobile salon. At that time each man put up $25,000 to go to the winner of the event. There will be no change in this condition except that Mr. Weymann and Mr. Moskovics have each deposited $5,000 in an Indianapolis bank in the name of Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president of the Indianapolis speedway, as a forfeit for non-appearance on April 16, 1928, the day set for the race. As arranged now the event will be started promptly at 4 p. m. of that date. The remainder of the $25,000 put up by the two men is to be deposited with the stakeholder not later than midnight two days before the race.

Clean Headlights Helpful in Winter

Headlight lenses and reflectors should be kept clean to assure the additional illumination need for winter driving.

DODGE BUILDS BIGGEST SIGN

To the scores of brilliant electric displays in New York's theatrical and night life district, Dodge Brothers soon will add what is said to be the largest and latest type of illuminated sign. Switches controlling the huge spectacle will be thrown for the first time on New Year's Eve.

Blazing colored letters as tall as a house will proclaim the company's name. Underneath the words "Dodge Brothers" will be a so-called "motograph," or "running-reading sign," on which messages of almost 100 words will race across a separate panel in letters more than seven feet high. This motograph will appear to be a scroll unwinding on one end and winding up on the other. The electrical controls for the motograph are operated by a paper tape, somewhat after the order of a piano-player roll, so that the messages may be changed from week to week.

The sign, measuring 45 by 100 feet, will be mounted on a steel framework atop the Strand Theater Building, Forty-seventh street and Broadway, in the center of the world famous New York electric spectaculars. In their efforts to capture the last little possible candlepower of illumination from the 8,000 electric bulbs, the engineers who designed the sign have built the letters and borders from mirror reflectors of nickel-plated sheet copper, with an extra coating of chromium. They say that this single sign, if operated alone, would reflect a glare against the sky that could be seen 50 miles or more out at sea.

Graham Truck Plant Has Own Radio Service

The manufacturers of Graham Brothers trucks, in Detroit, operate one of less than a score of private radio plants for transmitting and receiving radiograms in the United States. This company sends between 4,000 and 5,000 messages per month and receives between 2,000 and 2,200 over the same period.

The business is restricted to intercompany messages between the Detroit headquarters factory and the Evansville, Ind., plant.

Construction of the radio station was begun in December, 1925, but it was not opened officially and put into daily use until March, 1926. The wireless plant, comprising WJF, Detroit, and WTI, Evansville, has eliminated the necessity of a private wire between these two points insofar as the Graham Brothers truck manufacturers are concerned and this effects a saving of many thousands of dollars throughout the year. The tolls on the private wire, which the radio replaced, amounted to several thousand dollars per month, while under the wireless arrangement the cost is little more than the salary of the personnel.

The wireless plant has an output rating of approximately 600 watts and operates on a wave length of 42.85 meters, 7,000 kilocycles. Master oscillators, using 204A, 250 watt tubes, and two of the same type amplifiers are used in Detroit and Evansville. The Detroit station has two 65-foot antennae poles set 125 feet apart. These stations could reach any part of the earth, but the license issued by the government restricts them to sending messages for their own business and between the two stations mentioned.

French 1927 Auto Output 100,000

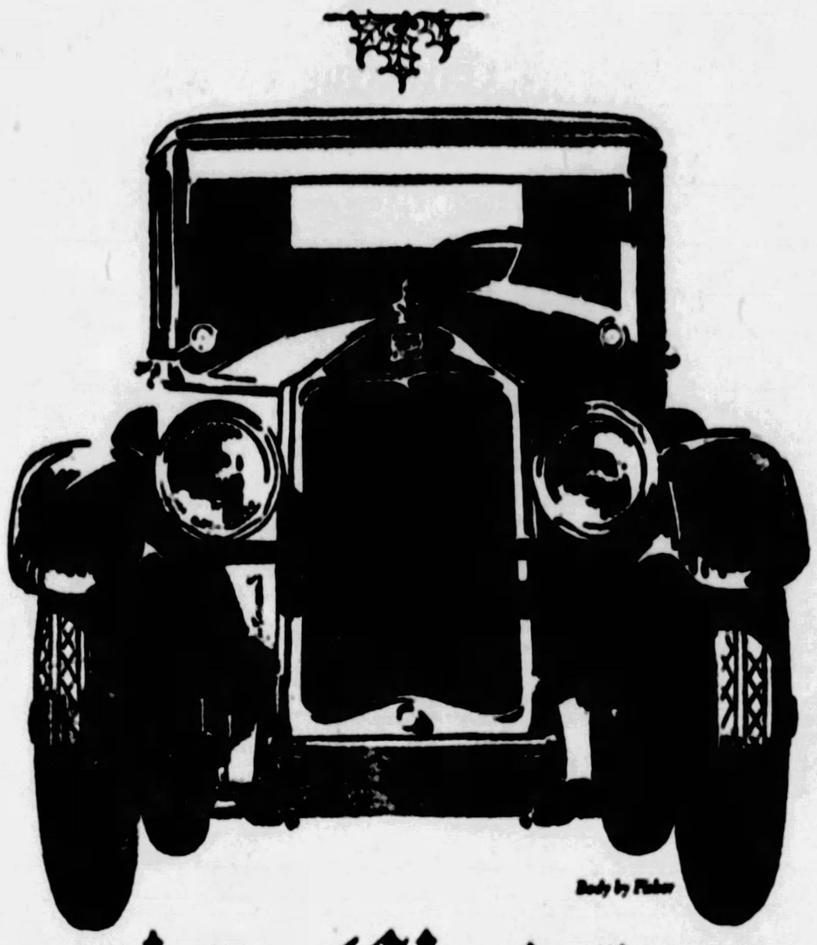
One hundred automobile plants in France produced only 100,000 cars in the past year.

PROTECT the Vital Freezing Point

MOTO-GARD meets the need for extra protection at the bottom of the radiator. A special adjustment allows the lower shutter leaves to remain closed while the upper leaves are open.

In fact, Moto-Gard can be adjusted to any temperature—on warm days all leaves open—on cold days all leaves closed. This Triple Service Protection—an outstanding Moto-Gard feature—is operated by a handsome screw type, self-indicating control mounted on the dash.

AT YOUR DEALERS
Distributed by
Lovejoy Pittsburgh Co.
309 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
H. E. COLLINGS, Manager.
Mayflower 2212
MOTO-GARD



Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles

What is the purpose of a Christmas gift? . . . to thrill—to delight—to give utility as well as happiness for years to come.

That's why we suggest a Buick for 1928 as the ideal Christmas gift for your family. It will make their Christmas last for thousands of miles.

And what carefree, enjoyable miles they will be! Buick for 1928 combines exquisite beauty with get-away, power and handling ease that have set entirely new performance standards.

And Buicks have been famous for years, throughout the world, for their stamina, long life and sterling dependability.

Step into our showroom today and select from the 16 Buick models the one which is best suited to your family's needs. Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan, the most desirable in the industry.

We'll make delivery on Christmas day—or whenever you prefer.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

-a Buick for Christmas

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd and St Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE 918 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK H. H. Pember Auto Co

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Trade Your Car Now

PIERPOINT OFFERS Special Christmas Anniversary Allowances

During December, Pierpoint Motor Company will celebrate their third anniversary.

"Three successful years in Pittsburgh puts us in a very fine frame of mind," declared Mr. J. R. Pierpoint, "and we wish to thank our friends in Pittsburgh for their patronage. We shall make it a point the coming year to be better prepared than ever to render service which our buyers and owners deserve. We will, until December 15th, offer special trade allowances on your present car on any new or used Hudson or Essex Car."

The Pierpoint Motor Company maintain one of the largest and most successful used car establishments in the country. They make it a point to keep in stock at all times a complete line of rebuilt, reconditioned cars of all makes and models.

"Here," declared Mr. J. R. Pierpoint, "one is able to select the car that he desires at a big saving and with a feeling of security, knowing that his investment is safe, as we make it a point to treat the used car buyer with the same consideration as the new car buyer."

"We also have," continued Mr. Pierpoint, "a special finance plan whereby your payments are guaranteed in case of sickness or accident."

The Pierpoint Motor Company maintain two large establishments, their main display room at 5001 Baum Boulevard, and a branch on the North Side at 801 Federal Street.

One Per Cent of All Motor Cars Stolen Each Year

MANY LOCKS NO PROTECTION AGAINST THEFT

Doctors and Real Estate Men First in Loses—Forgetfulness an Invitatoin to Thieves

Increased police vigilance and 150 or more varieties of locks still are inadequate to cope with the wiles of the automobile thief, according to recently compiled statistics, which show that approximately 1 per cent of all the cars in use are stolen.

Figuring on a basis of 20,000,000 cars in operation, that means 200,000 automobile will have been stolen by the close of the current year.

The stolen car business has become standardized, says the Pathfinder, and is being so efficiently operated that detection is becoming increasingly difficult. Motor car thieves even have a jargon of their own. Some of their favorite words and phrases are:

A kinky—any stolen car.
A bent one—same as a kinky.
Consent job—stolen with owner's consent.
Owner's job—same as consent job.
Shed—a closed car.
Front room—a sedan.
Coop—a coupe.
Breezer—an open car.
Dauber—painter who does quick jobs for thieves.
A slicker—a stolen car newly painted.
A hot one—car stolen in past 24 hours and reported.
A right guy—a dealer who buys from thieves.
A clean one—car with all identifying numbers erased.
Dog house—a small rented garage.
Stranger—car stolen at a distant place.

AUTOS NOT LOCKED

Why are cars so easy to steal, disguise and sell? Statistics compiled by insurance underwriters show that 85 per cent of the cars equipped with approved locking devices are habitually left unlocked when parked. Their figures also show that only 20 per cent of all cars are insured against theft, and that only 29 per cent of the insured cars stolen are recovered.

Because the average driver just forgets and doesn't take the time to lock his car he encourages thieves. Because of this carelessness insurance companies are changing their policy requirements, dropping the old offer of reduced rates if the particular car is equipped with the proper lock and adopting standard rates for each particular make of car. The result is that the insurance premiums are higher, and may go higher yet.

It may be safe for a motorist to leave his car unlocked once, but the second time he leaves it thus it might not be there when he returns. And he might have a long way to walk home. Many people leave their cars unlocked repeatedly, day after day, and park them unlocked at the same place at the same time and for the same period every day.

This sort of thing is what the thieves call "gravy." As they say in their language, they do not pick up cars on the "fly." They find out where the owners park them, figure out which keys will fit if they happen to be locked, and then when the coast is clear get in and drive away.

DOCTORS LOSE MANY.

Doctors lose more cars than other people, with real estate men a close second, a survey shows. This is because doctors jump out of their cars in front of patients' houses, expecting to stay only a moment. But they remain longer than they planned, and when they hurry out the machine is gone. The same failure to carry out the intention "to stay only a moment" explains the real estate dealers' losses.

After stolen cars are stripped of their identifying numbers, renumbered and perhaps repainted and otherwise disguised, they are sold. The man or woman who buys a stolen car that afterward is recovered is most unfortunate. The least he will suffer is loss of everything he put into the purchase.

If the price is very low there is danger the used car offered has been stolen. To be on the safe side the purchaser should demand an authentic bill of sale—the true one that was given the original owner when he bought the machine as a new car. In case of doubt call on the police—they can tell in a moment if the car is "kinky."

Today motor car makers go to considerable trouble to place suitable numbers in their cars and on various inconspicuous parts of them. They are secretly fixed in the metal. The manufacturer keeps a record of all those that go into each car, but he does not give them to the dealer. Thus there is a combination of numbers in each car that can exist in that particular car only and in no other. Look your car over and see if you can find them.

Make your special mark on your car in a number of inconspicuous places so you will be able to identify it. Cut a number of small nicks or crosses known only to yourself. Make a copy of these marks on a piece of paper and place it in your lockbox. Then in case of disputed identity you will have proof that you have the right car.

This Mayor Praising Chrysler

ACTION IN DETROIT—Mayor John W. Smith (left) of Detroit, opened the recent Chrysler Salon at Convention Hall, that city, where the new 112-horsepower Chrysler Imperial "80" was introduced to the nation. The display of 55 standard and custom built bodies also included the "52," "62" and "72" models. Mayor Smith is seen congratulating John H. Thompson, Chrysler distributor in the Detroit area, on the success of the car and the exhibition.

FALCON CITES MOTOR POINTS

With the topic of high compression engines outstanding as one of the chief discussions of the year in the automobile industry, the advantages of this type of power plant over those of medium or low compression have brought interesting statements from various companies regarding the principles involved in the high compression engine.

Conspicuous among the statements are those made by engineers of the Falcon Motors Corporation, of Detroit, builders of the Falcon-Knight line of six-cylinder motor cars, the first Knight-engined automobile in America to sell in the $1,000 price class, who says:

"The successful high compression performance of the Knight sleeve-valve engine is attributed to its distinctive design, independent automotive engineers pointing out that this type of power plant seems to be unusually well adapted to high efficiency work, many of them declaring that for such service it is superior to the best poppet-valve engine."

Cotton States Aid Automotive Trade

The automotive industry looks to the cotton-growing states for its supply of cotton for oil-filtering units, which are used on millions of automobiles. For every three filtering units, or cartridges, replaced by motorists about a pound of cotton is used and this replacement usually is made after a car has been driven from 10,000 to 15,000 miles. The oil filter was adopted because of its economic value in reducing the abrasive accumulation in the oil, thus protecting bearings, rings, pistons and cylinder walls.

CHANDLER UNIT CONTROLS HEAT

"Few motorists know that in order to obtain maximum fuel and oil efficiency it is necessary to maintain a warm and not a cold motor," says Charles Kenney of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler representatives in this city.

"Engineering authorities agree that an automobile motor performs best when its temperature is about 40 degrees below the boiling point of water," he continued. "This does not mean an overheated motor. To the contrary, an efficient cooling system not only maintains its water at the proper temperature, but in addition it provides a way by which the motor may be brought to the required temperature quickly, regardless of climatic conditions.

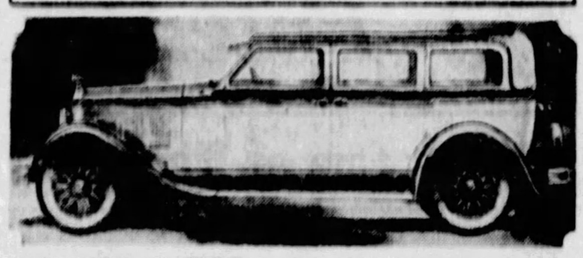
"To maintain the proper cooling temperature, Chandler's world famed Pikes Peak motors are provided with a highly efficient temperature regulating unit known as a 'motorstat.'

"This vital unit might be termed the watchman of the cooling system since it regulates the motor temperature under constant boiling point and builds up the required temperature in the shortest possible time."

Puncture Patches Should Be Generous

Patches applied to punctures should be of generous proportions, particularly if they are the kind that are cemented to the tube, in which case allowance must be made for a possible curling of the edges. In the case of the vulcanized patch, quite generally in use today, the size is more arbitrarily limited. In either case, the surface to which the patch is to be applied should be thoroughly cleaned.

A Newcomer



AMONG AUTOS—The Velie "8-80" royal sedan, latest product of that company. The car is distinguished by its sweeping lines which bear a close resemblance to those of the modern airplane.

AMBER LIGHT FOR WALKERS

The amber-colored light in Baltimore's automatic traffic signals soon may be used for the control of pedestrian traffic, according to Charles B. Gaither, police commissioner, who says that the city must come to some such arrangement to protect pedestrians at intersections.

Under the proposed system pedestrians would cross the street only when the amber lights are showing, at which time vehicular traffic in all directions is at a standstill.

The plan, if put into operation, Mr. Gaither points out, would not cost the city anything for additional supplies since all that would be necessary would be to change the timing of the light flashes.

AUTO PAINTING DELICATE JOB

Here are an expert's pointers for the motorist contemplating painting his car:

Sanding down the body after putting on a coat of primer should be done with special sandpaper generously applied with cold water.

In using lacquer on the hood or in other places where there is a tendency for it to flow unevenly before it dries, the high spots can be removed with a piece of glass. This will seem to scratch the body, nevertheless lacquer will stand for a considerable amount of rubbing down and polishing which will not only improve the finish, but eliminate the scratched parts.

Very good two-tone effects with small possibility of a bad color combination can be had by making one part of the car merely darker in shade than another.

TIRES on CREDIT $1.00 as low as per Week
AUTO BATTERIES MAIL ORDERS
PHILCO DIAMOND GRID
WEST AUTOMATIC KINTERFRONT
Buy at the famous Glick cut prices—and have the advantage of our EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
GLICK AUTO SUPPLY CO
Bigelow Blvd. & Seventh Ave. Atlantic 2485
5528 Penn Avenue Hiland 3707

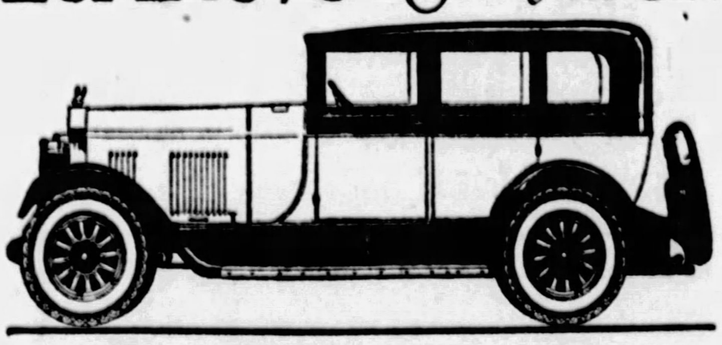
AN EIGHT—for $1395!

F. O. B. Elkhart, Indiana (Freight, tax and special equipment extra)

Two years ago ELCAR produced the lowest-priced Eight-in-Line car then available. A year ago ELCAR created the *Shock-less Chassis*—a comfort feature that has not yet been rivaled . . . Today ELCAR merges these two achievements into one even more epochal, and announces ELCAR 8-78, with a 123-inch wheel-base *Shock-less Chassis*, at $1395 . . . You cannot fully realize the importance of this announcement until you have seen the car it heralds. From its portrait you can gain some conception of its beauty. To know its comfort, the brilliance of its performance, its skilled workmanship—its unapproachable value—you must study and drive it. We extend to you an invitation, unattended by the slightest obligation, to conduct a personal road test of ELCAR 8-78 with the *Shock-less Chassis*.

ELCAR for 1928 is available in Standard and Travel Air Princess models on four *Shock-less Chassis*—a Six, two Light Eights and a Big Eight. Prices range from $1295 to $2565

ELCAR 8-78 WITH THE *Shock-less Chassis*

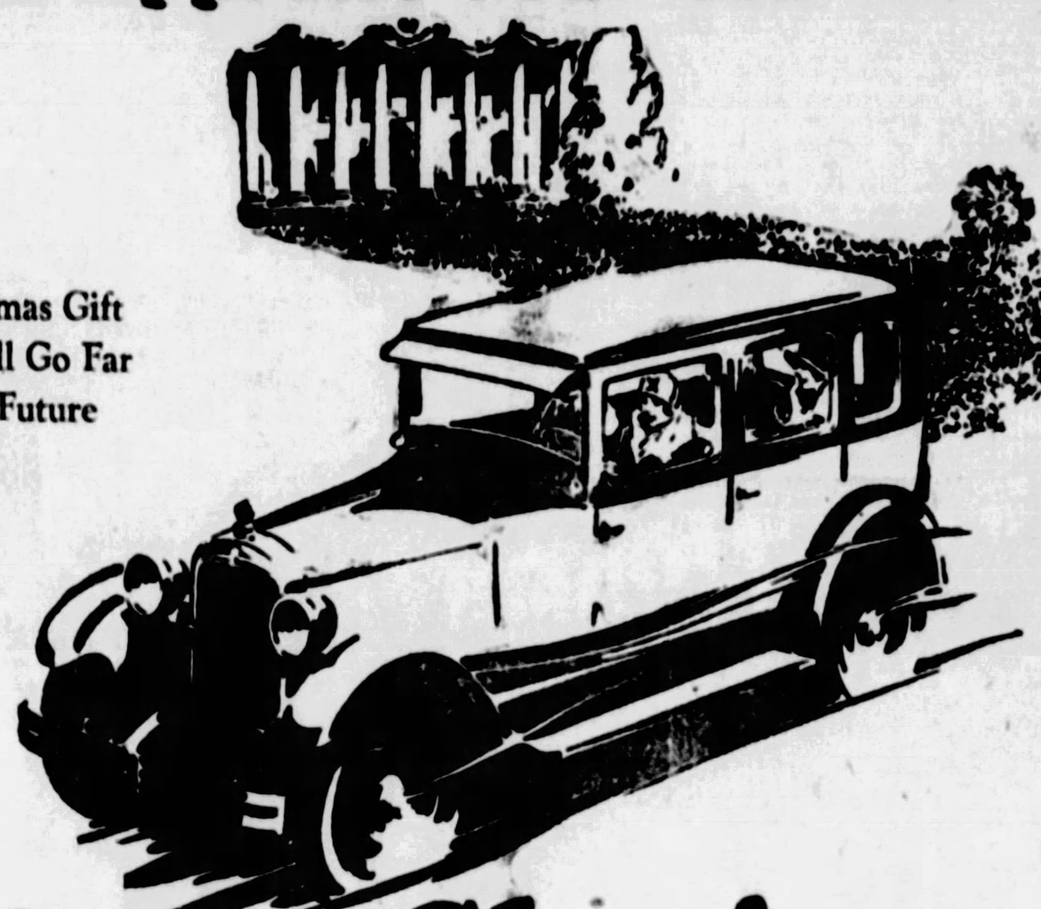


The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Ave.
Phone MOntrose 2359
H. R. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY ELKHART, INDIANA

Let Us Appraise Your Old Car---Now!

A Christmas Gift That Will Go Far Into the Future



Special Holiday Trade Allowances

First Choice by almost 2 to 1

In outselling any other "Six," at or near the price, by almost 2 to 1, Essex is all by itself as first choice in public estimation of value.

Yet even these overwhelming sales figures do not express the full preference. They do not record the long period when the greatest production in Essex history could not keep pace with demand and thousands of buyers were forced to do with other cars.

In this preference is registered the unmistakable verdict for the performance, comfort and values that belong exclusively to Essex.

6-Cylinder Smoothness and Dash—High-compression Power and Performance—Size and Roominess without Unwieldiness—Steady Riding without Useless Weight—50 Miles an hour all day long—and far greater speed when wanted—Riding Ease Like Flying—Economy of Price, with Operation and Maintenance Engineered to Lowest Costs.

It is exclusive performance because Essex Super-Six design is exclusive. And because every part of motor and chassis is engineered to true balance with every other part.

FMC PURCHASE PLAN

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

ESSEX *Super-Six*

FIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5103

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 6086
Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont. Fairfax 7000
Leigh 9602
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage, Sterling 1300
Braddock—Statts Motor Car Co., Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co., Carnegie 82
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0892
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage, Valley 920
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nase Bros. Homestead 1482
McKees Rocks—L. A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage, Pitcairn 14
Open Evenings and Sunday
O'Neil Garage, 5217 Butler St. Fair 0961
Starrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2746
Sewickley—James Mauro, Sewickley 1824
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil, Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Kann's Garage, Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage, Tarentum 191
Verona—Rosedale Garage, Oakmont 0645

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 8. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1927

Pittsburgh Potential Capital of Aviation for World

MANY PLANTS IN CITY NOW MAKING PARTS

Famed Flier Speaks of Numerous Advantages Presented By Large Industries Here.

Pittsburgh has the opportunity to become the world capital of aviation, Lieut. Leigh Wade, Army round-the-world flier, said Saturday night before returning to New York after a week's series of lectures here.

"Your manifold industries, engaged in building raw materials into finished products used by every airplane manufacturer offer a chance to capture the industry in its infancy," he said. "Already you have several industries engaged in building essentials parts of planes, such as propellers, metal tubing, ignition systems, field lighting equipment and various other accessories. Now is the time to co-ordinate these industries and put Pittsburgh manufactured products into planes manufactured in Pittsburgh."

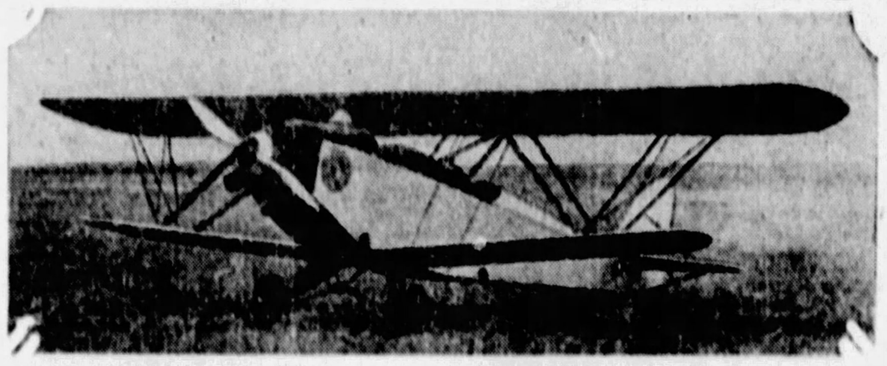
Besides the Standard Steel Propeller Company, whose products were on Lindbergh's, Chamberlin's and Byrd's planes, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company makes propellers here. The company recently sold 600 of its "props" to the Navy Department.

Tubing in several standard planes now being manufactured in various parts of the country comes from the mills of the National Tube Company here. The duralumin and aluminum parts on practically every American plane come from the Aluminum Corporation of America, while radio, ignition and field and route lighting of every description is now the object of deep research in Westinghouse laboratories.

Worn Panels May Be Easily Replaced

In the case of some popular priced cars the panels that line the interior of the doors on the open models frequently come loose, fray and break. The effect is not conducive to good appearance. These may be replaced very inexpensively, and replacement contributes unmeasurably to the car's interior effect.

One of Those Flivvers



THE DRIGGS "DART," a two-seater biplane powered with a three-cylinder 35-horsepower air-cooled motor, will make its bow to the Pittsburgh public this week at Mayer Field, Bridgeville. It will be flown here from the factory at Lansing, Mich., by Floyd Litzenberger, assistant to Manager J. Warren Smith, of Mayer Field.

WHIPPET WINS OVER STORMS

The stamina and speed of the Whippet and its ability to conquer a blinding sleet and snow storm was demonstrated this week when a Collegiate roadster traveled 468 miles in 511 minutes, around the lower rim of the State of Michigan. This average of speed of 54.95 miles an hour was made under the official check of the Western Union, not only at the start and finishing points, but at five different points along the route.

With Sam Ross at the wheel of the Whippet Collegiate roadster and Chet Killmeyer acting as relief driver, the Whippet sped from Detroit at 8 a. m. and returned to the starting point after covering 468 miles, at 4:31 p. m. Newspapermen were on hand both at the start and finish to check the remarkable performance of the Whippet.

From the very start the Whippet encountered a blizzard as it swept across the lower rim of Michigan. The roads became ice-covered in a short time, but despite this driving hazard the Whippet continued on its course, fighting its way mile after mile through the blinding storm, the drivers reported.

German Passenger Planes Show Speed

Speed of German passenger planes has increased enormously of late. A flying record was established by the regular service airplane on the Cologne-Halle-Leipzig route, representing a distance of 250 miles, which were covered in 100 minutes, an express train requiring over seven hours for the same stretch.

PROMOTION FOR LAWSON

Announcement is made by H. J. Leonard, president of the F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland, of the appointment of O. T. Lawson as vice president and his election to the board of directors.

Mr. Lawson, who is production manager for the F. B. Stearns Company, makers of the Stearns-Knight motor car, has been with the organization for the last two years and previous to his connection with Stearns was identified with the automobile industry for 13 years. In his entire work in the automobile industry he has served either in a purchasing or production capacity.

Lawson, like many others in the motor world, is a graduate of the old buggy industry in which he served for 18 years, being last with the Henney Buggy Company.

CLEAR ROADS TRADE DEMAND

"The coming of Old Man Winter, with his drifting billows of snow, brings also the annual problem of keeping the highways open," said W. H. Patterson, vice-president of the Elcar Motor Company, in a recent talk to Elcar distributors and dealers.

Mr. Patterson's remarks emphasized the need for fullest co-operation and intensive effort on the part of all classes interested.

"Snow-bound highways mean a great slowing up of business and a real economic waste in these days when the motor car is an all-year servant of man," Mr. Patterson says. "Interruption of smooth business intercourse between city and city works hardship in many lines and means inconvenience, distress and financial loss to large numbers of people. And obviously it is not wise to spend millions on these highways and have them closed to motor traffic for a month or more each year."

Watch Glycerin Use, Drivers Are Warned

If glycerin is the anti-freeze decided upon, the motorist must remember that it will leak through crevices where water will not find a way out.

TAIL SPINS

By WALTER CHAMBERS,
Aviation Editor.

There wasn't much flying in Pittsburgh this week, particularly after Wednesday. Most of the fliers who could get away were in Washington attending the Department of Commerce conference on how the non-stop flights are to be made and what the requirements for commercial planes and pilots will be next year.

* * *

Nobody doubts that most of the "Jennies," "Standards" and other war-time type planes, with wooden fuselage, will be barred from carrying passengers, and probably students as well. The War Department scrapped all of its Jennies last August and the Department of Commerce refused to license many in commercial fields.

* * *

Two world-famous fliers were in the city most of the past week. The first was Miss Ruth Elder, who became a society prize before the week ended. The other was Lieut. Leigh Wade, hero of the Army round-the-world flight of 1924, who came here to deliver a series of lectures. They met at tea on Thursday.

* * *

Miss Elder was scheduled to attend the Thursday luncheon of the Aero Club in the Nixon cafe where Lieut. Wade was the speaker. But at the last minute it was discovered that her contract prohibits her from appearing in a gathering of more than 10 persons. Tom Voss told the 35 members who gathered for her appearance about the contract.

* * *

Tom, when on his dignity Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rogers Field, the municipal airport at Aspinwall, knew Miss Elder, in private life Mrs. Lyle Womack, when he was stationed in Panama. Wednesday Mrs. Voss and he stole her away from the theater for dinner. There were nine there, NOT including this "editor."

* * *

Jack Feery, who draws a nice salary from the Travelers' Insurance Company for the time he can afford to give them from his flying activities at Rodgers Field, took Lieut. Wade for a tour of Pittsburgh airports Thursday morning. They came into the luncheon half frozen and turned down an invitation from Cap'n Tom to fly over the same territory that afternoon.

* * *

It hasn't been discovered yet just why Jack Morris spent a night out in the mountains near Cumberland last week. Rodgers Field fliers were planning "relief" expeditions to find him when he showed up at the Maryland city's airport with the plane apparently in perfect condition. He told no one where he'd been and went on to New York where, it was hinted, he's waiting for the curiosity to die down.

* * *

J. Warren Smith, the corpulent and genial manager of Mayer Aircraft Corporation at Bridgeville, will fly in Sunday with a new Ox-5 Travelair from Wichita, Kan. He's planning to bring in two others between now and Christmas. Mayer also has another Ryan monoplane for delivery late this month.

Heads Sales

FOR OAKLAND—

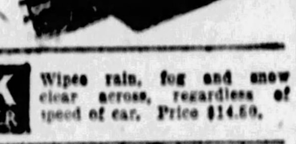
William F. Martin has been appointed sales manager of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, Oakland distributor, according to an announcement by C. A. Rehtmeyer, president. Mr. Martin comes to this city from Wayne, Ind., where he had been associated with the G. S. Means Company, distributor for Oakland and Pontiac.

Winter Auto Necessities

ALLEN SHUTTER FRONT — Hand control from driver's seat. Makes good winter carbureton possible. Prices $7.50 to $15.00.

Standard "Safety" Hot Air Car Heater

Prevents condensation and fog on all car windows. Price $17.50 plus installation.



MOHAWK Electric WINDSHIELD WIPER — Wipes rain, fog and snow clear across, regardless of speed of car. Price $14.50.

"HEAT-RITE" HOT WATER CAR HEATER

Circulates hot water from motor head through a foot radiator, returning water to base at pump. Prices $17.00 to $30.00 plus installation.

Now No Woman Need Ride in a Cold Car

The HEAT-RITE Hot Water Automobile Heater makes cold weather driving a pleasure. Safe, Odorless, Efficient, Handsome, Easily regulated. Attractively Priced. Come in and see HEAT RITE in action.

Winfield Crown of the Field CARBURETORS

THE NEW "WINFIELD" double-well carburetor with "Craveroiler" installed on your old car, is the only way to prevent the new Ford from "running rings around" you. Winfield price $20.00 to $30.00. Craveroiler $12.50 plus installation.

WALDEN "FORE-LITE" SHINES UNDER FOG. PRICE $12.50

"JOY" SILENT HYDRAULIC PUSH RODS FOR VALVE IN HEAD MOTORS

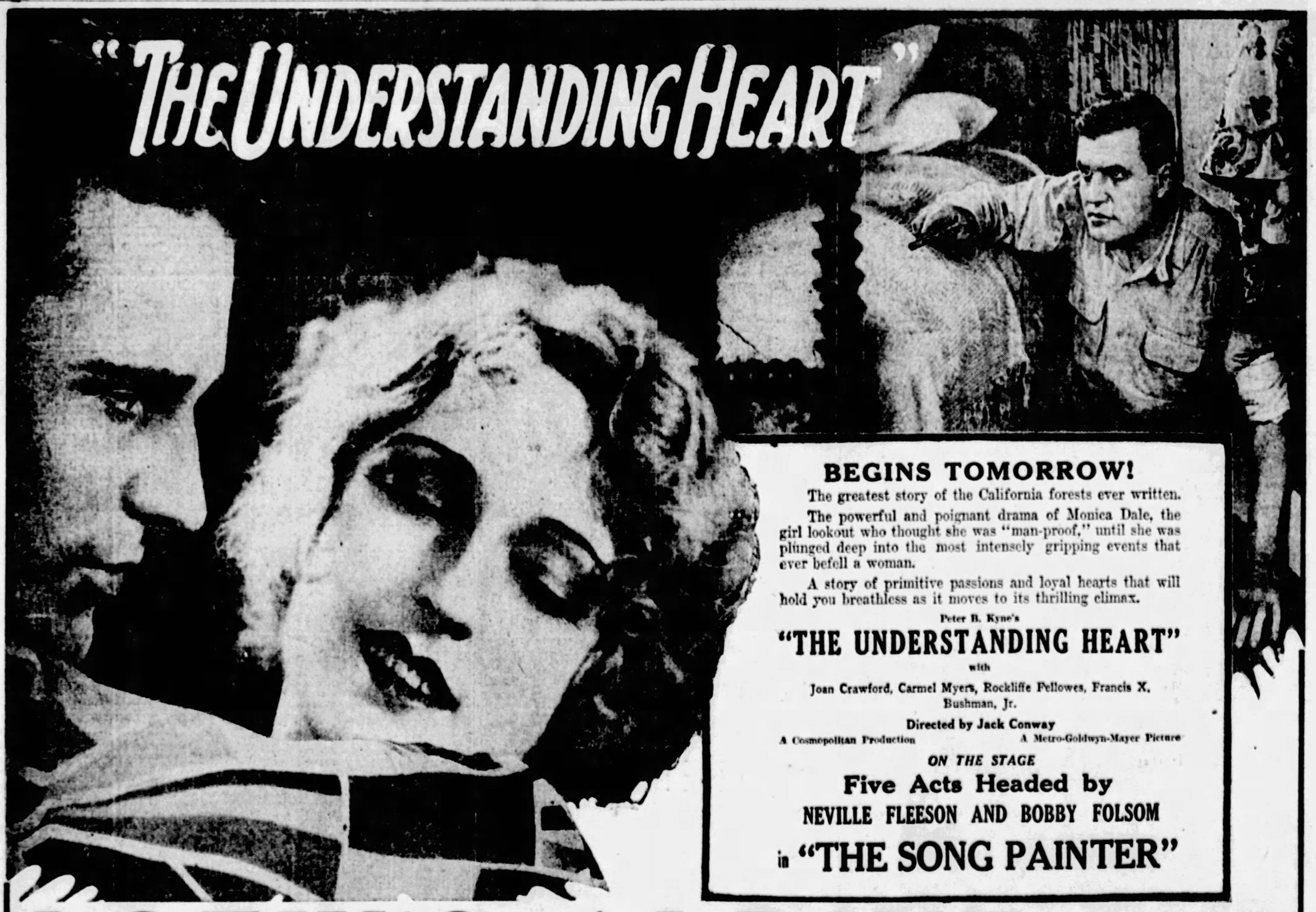
"EDDIE" (Electro-Magnetic) Oil Purifier. Price $16.50

Distributors for Western Penna.

Watson Stabilator Co. of Pgh.

No. 5108 Liberty Avenue — Phone Montrose 5807-8

"THE UNDERSTANDING HEART"



BEGINS TOMORROW!

The greatest story of the California forests ever written.

The powerful and poignant drama of Monica Dale, the girl lookout who thought she was "man-proof," until she was plunged deep into the most intensely gripping events that ever befell a woman.

A story of primitive passions and loyal hearts that will hold you breathless as it moves to its thrilling climax.

Peter B. Kyne's

"THE UNDERSTANDING HEART"

with

Joan Crawford, Carmel Myers, Rockliffe Fellowes, Francis X. Bushman, Jr.

Directed by Jack Conway

A Cosmopolitan Production — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ON THE STAGE

Five Acts Headed by

NEVILLE FLEESON AND BOBBY FOLSOM

in "THE SONG PAINTER"

LOEW'S ALDINE ALL THIS WEEK

Bus Operators Ask Regulation by State Commissions

2,000 URGE NEW CONGRESS TO PASS LAW

A. A. A. Division Anticipates Similar Recommendations by Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Regulation for buses engaged in interstate commerce, with primary authority vested in state commissions, and with right of appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission, is recommended in bills to be introduced in Congress immediately, representing the viewpoint of 2,100 affiliated bus operators, according to a statement issued today by the bus division of the American Automobile Association.

Senator James E. Watson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, and Representative Edward E. Denison, member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, are sponsoring the bills as a preliminary step to obtaining the enactment of a suitable law at the present session, says the A. A. A. statement.

HEARING IN JANUARY

Coincident with this came an announcement from the Interstate Commerce Commission that oral argument on docket No. 15,300, dealing with motor bus and motor truck operation, has been assigned for 10 a. m. January 16, at the offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This hearing deals with an investigation into the motor bus and truck operation started by the Interstate Commerce Commission in May, 1925, for the purpose of recommending to Congress whether regulation of interstate motor carriers is necessary.

The bus division of the A. A. A. anticipates, in view of the evidence collected, that the special report will stress the need for regulation of motor buses and that some legislation will be enacted during the present session of Congress.

REGULATION ESSENTIAL

Members of the legislative committee of the bus division, representing the operators of between 25,000 and 30,000 buses, outlined their viewpoint at a recent conference held preliminary to the move to seek congressional action. The bills to be introduced are similar to those pressed at the last session. The statement continues:

"The bus industry of the United States, representing an investment in rolling stock of more than $400,000,000, has grown to the stage that some regulation of those engaged in interstate commerce is essential.

"Co-ordinated control by the state utility commissions, in the issuing of certificates of public convenience and necessity, with the right of appeal to the I. C. C., seems to be the logical step at the present time.

"Unprecedented work of the I. C. C., lack of sufficient office space by that body, inability to render prompt decisions and numerous other factors bespeak state control.

"More than 33 per cent, or more than 42,000 of the total of 80,000 buses in operation, are now engaged as common carriers and the number is steadily increasing."

"What, Tagged!" Oh, No! Laws Are Not for Mayors

WHEN Mayor George W. E. Forrest, of Wilmington, Del., left his office recently he was amazed to find his automobile decorated with a ticket notifying him to appear in Traffic Court for traffic violation. The rules prohibit parking in front of the public buildings, and the Mayor's car had been there for half an hour before the ticket was placed by Capt. Benson of the traffic squad. The Mayor showed the ticket to the Superintendent of Public Safety, who quickly disposed of the case by tearing up the ticket.

MILLER MAKES ANOTHER TIRE

A new chapter in automobile tire history is begun with the announcement of the new 30x4.50 balloon tire for small cars, according to W. F. Pfeiffer, general manager of the Miller Rubber Company.

"It is believed," said Mr. Pfeiffer, "that the creation of the new size balloon is prophetic of the most popular tire of the future. That around this tire will be built volume production in excess of any other size in the history of motor cars and air cushion tires."

A Door a Door

GIANT OF KIND—Here we see one of the giant presses, one of the largest in the world, which stamps out an entire Essex door in one operation. After this operation there is no doubt of the correctness of the door shape. This machine is one of the many economies adopted in the Hudson-Essex factories.

To Ride in Comfort Oil Springs Often

Keeping the springs functioning is a matter of economy as well as comfort. If the springs are rusty, unlubricated and generally run down, it means that the tires are called upon for overtime work to compensate for this defect. Springs lacking in resiliency force the tires to absorb many more road shocks than necessary.

FRANKLIN SAYS TAXES UNFAIR

Taxing of automobiles by the Federal government should be discontinued at once and all levies of this nature should be confined to the various states, in the opinion of H. H. Franklin. License fees should be all that the car ownership of the United States should be called upon to bear. Addition of excise tax, gasoline tax, personal property tax put too much of a burden on the automobile.

"I regard the advocating of Federal taxes because the automobile is a thing of luxury, or even a semi-luxury, as the wrong attitude. It would be hard to get the 20,000,000 owners to admit their cars are luxuries. Take the automobile out of American life for a week and its place as a necessity would be absolutely established.

"The public should not permit the automobile to reach the state of the railroads, which became the butt of disproportionate and unfair taxation to the extent that growth was impeded. For the greatest benefit of the people, everything should be done to make use of automobiles cheaper and thereby more extensive."

Oil Steering Gear For Easy Driving

A well-lubricated steering gear will cause less fatigue to the driver.

Roadside Monument Warning to Speeders

A monument which serves as a warning to motorists was unveiled recently on a road between Caracas and La Guaira, Venezuela. It is erected at the scene of many serious accidents, and consists of a massive stone pedestal on which is mounted a wrecked motor car. A bronze plate bears the inscription "Despacio se va lejos" ("Who goes slowly goes farthest").

Be on your Guard

When buying a Radiator Shutter

Be sure the shutter you get is automatic —controlled by the motor—be sure it's one you can't forget to operate

WHEN you go to have your car equipped with a radiator shutter this year—keep these facts high in your mind:

1 Engineering authorities say that motor protection must be *automatic* to be fully effective. Note the fine cars on which *automatic* motor protection is a built-in feature.

2 Bear in mind that your motor was not built by guesswork. It cannot be operated by guesswork. Automatic motor protection works *with* your motor. It is timed with scientific exactness.

3 There is only one *automatic* radiator shutter on the market. It is Pines *Automatic* Winterfront. There is nothing else like it—nothing that gives you similar protection.

Pines Automatic Winterfront will break you of the costly, dangerous "choke" habit ... It cuts the "warming-up" period to seconds ... it prevents excessive crankcase dilution ... it prevents premature cylinder wear ... it saves gasoline ... It keeps your motor always at the correct temperature ... it prevents corrosion and condensation ... it reduces carbon ... it keeps the car warm inside.

And does it all, independent of the car owner's memory. You put it on and forget it.

Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00.

Open Sunday Until 5 P. M.— Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

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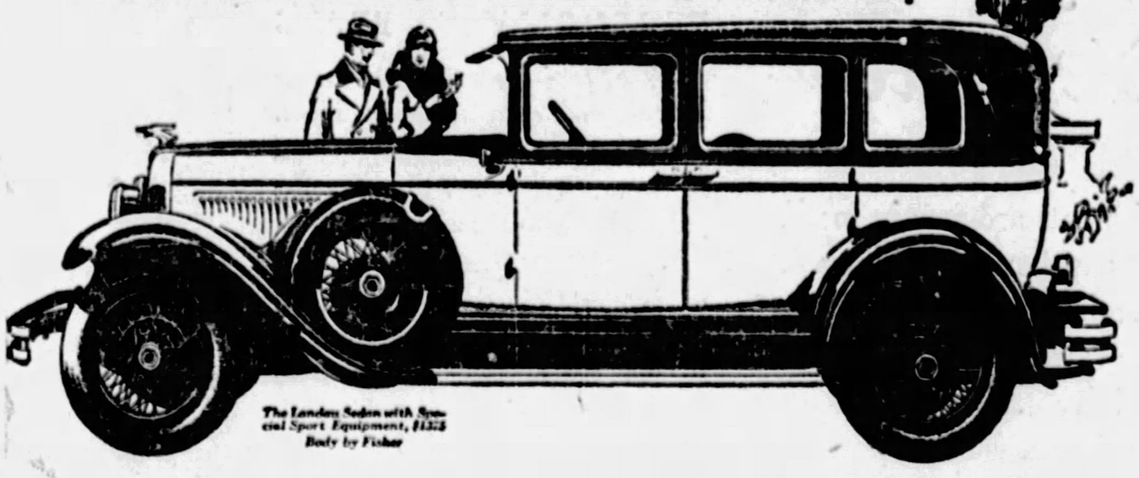
Now— Special Sport Equipment

and an air of Ultra-Smartness!



Available now—on all body types of the All-American Six—the special sport equipment so widely admired for the air of ultra-smartness it creates.

* * *

Six wire wheels with 29 x 5.50 tires—special fender wells in which the two spares are cradled rakishly forward alongside the sweeping hood—two special tire locks and chrome-plated locking rings—a collapsible trunk rack that provides luggage carrying capacity sufficient for week-ends or cross-country tours.

* * *

Exactly the jaunty swagger touch in keeping with Oakland's All-American beauty. Exactly the air of fleetness and dash to typify the power, drive and litheness achieved by All-American engineering. Come in and see these special models on display!

$100 extra on sport phaeton or roadster. $110 extra on closed models.

Also available—6 disc wheels with tires—$75 on open models—$85 on closed models.

These prices are in addition to the regular prices listed below.

2-Door Sedan	$1045	6-Door Sedan	$1145
Landau Coupe	$1045	Cabriolet	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Landau Sedan	$1265

Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Pool the Family Funds!

Enjoy the *perfected* Whippet

with the features you want in your 1928 car

Gather the family together and take a vote. Shall it be the usual assortment of more or less useful gifts this Christmas—or shall it be a Whippet for all the family to enjoy?

Remember that a Whippet means much more than quick, comfortable transportation. It means days out-of-doors next summer, week-ends, vacations, picnics, parties and good times without end.

Developed to a new point of perfection, the Whippet offers you everything you want in an attractive, up-to-date car. It is smart-looking, roomy, amazingly economical, easy riding, and provides the safety of BIG 4-wheel brakes.

Visit our display rooms and find out how easy and inexpensive it is to own this advanced motor car.

Whippet—Coach $625; Touring $625; Roadster $695; Cabriolet Coupe $745; Coupe $625; Sedan $725; Landau $755. Whippet Six—Coach $795; Touring $765; Roadster $825; Coupe $795; Cabriolet Coupe $875; Sedan $875; Landau $925. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, O.

There is a Whippet dealer near you—Get acquainted with him and discuss our Christmas plan.

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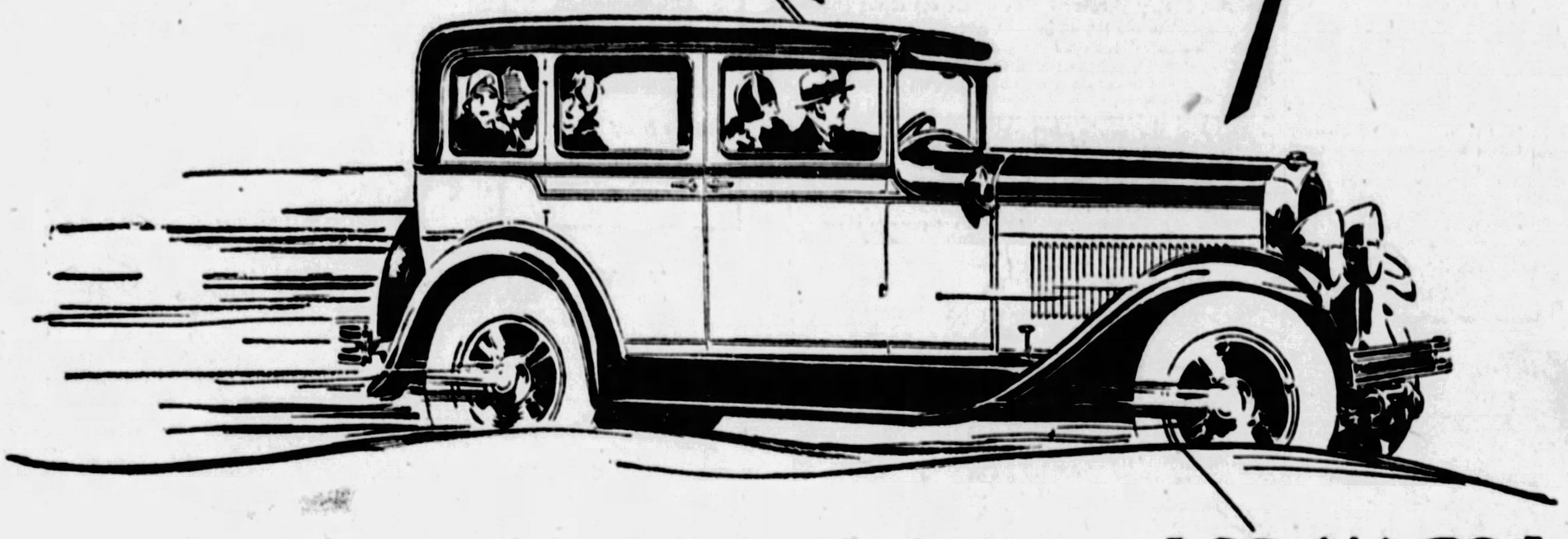
A N N O U N C I N G

The new MARMON 78

A PRE-SHOW EXHIBIT

The New Marmon 78, which will be featured at the 1928 automobile shows, is now presented at an advance showing in our salesrooms.



—a new finer, larger and faster straight-eight at moderate price—

The new MARMON 78

YOU will like the New Marmon 78 because it has everything to a brilliant degree.

First, it is a truly remarkable performer. The new 86-horsepower straight-eight motor seems to deliver the power in streams. You are never conscious of the engine picking up the load. In hill climbing, running on the open road, acceleration, and flexibility in traffic, it offers an open challenge to any previous experience.

Secondly, it is a beautiful car. It has long, graceful lines that end with a sweep at the rear. Its exterior fitments are new in motif, and everything looks as though it belonged. The interior is an entirely new effect in the decorator's art. On a wheelbase of 120 inches Marmon engineers have achieved the comfort dimensions heretofore considered possible only in cars of 130-inch wheelbase, or more!

Thirdly, the "78" is a marvelous riding car. Marmons for years have been noted for this quality—but the "78" has it even more conspicuously perhaps than ever before.

Fourthly, it establishes a high standard of value. Certainly no car can give more in good looks, comfort, performance and utility than does the "78" at its moderate price.

PERFORMANCE FEATS

Top Speed—From 70 to 80 miles per hour, depending on driving conditions.

Acceleration—Instant—smooth—sparkling. (Tests show 10 to 50 miles per hour in 15 to 16 seconds.)

Hill Climbing—On repeated tests on famous Uniontown Hill, Pa., it mounted the crest in high gear from a standing start at the bottom, at a speed of 43 miles per hour. Nothing in our experience can approach it.

Riding Ease—Extremely long chassis springs (more than 79% of wheelbase) mounted in rubber have produced what we believe to be the easiest riding car in the world.

Gasoline Economy—In average driving, gasoline consumption is from 13 to 18 miles per gallon.

Six Standard Body Styles. Prices—

$1895 and upward—all under $2,000 *f. o. b. factory*

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE

TELEPHONE MONTROSE 9100

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 11, 1927

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"You've got a nasty eye, missus."
"Me brother-in-law done that—the one that married me twin sister. It ain't the first time I've been took for 'er."

MAID—I lent you an umbrella the other day, Mrs. Binks.
CHARLADY—I ain't forgot it, but the weather's bin so unsettled lately.

"I 'aven't 'ad no work fer months now, Mrs. Green. I seeme to be a reg'lar drudge on the market."

HAM AND BEEF MERCHANT—I almost give these 'ere sandwidges away. I don't get nothing out of 'em.
CUSTOMER—Nor me, neither.

"Merrie England"— Humorous Topical Sketches by Mr. George Belcher, the Distinguished British Artist.

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How the Scientific Detective Convicts Murderers With the Microscope

THE magnifying glass of Sherlock Holmes has been replaced in modern criminology by the microscope of the scientist. For the first time in its long existence, Scotland Yard, in England, recently utilized a distinctly American scientific process in connection with the murder of a police constable. The instrument was one of special design, copied from the microscope used by Major Calvin H. Goddard, of the U. S. Bureau of Ballistics, in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The system involving the use of the microscope is called the Waite system, after Judge C. E. Waite of New York, chief of the Bureau of Ballistics. The equipment consists primarily of a comparison microscope and special holders for examining the fired and test bullets, or the fired and test cartridge shells. By means of the comparison eye-piece, a groove on each bullet may be brought into exact alignment, each portion on its own side of the very narrow but distinct dividing line in the center of the field. With the sides of the groove cut in alignment, the fine lines, possibly a dozen in a groove, will also align if the bullets are from the same gun.

The firing pin imprint and the inside of a gun barrel are also put under microscopic examination, and usually yield information which the scientific detective may present as evidence.

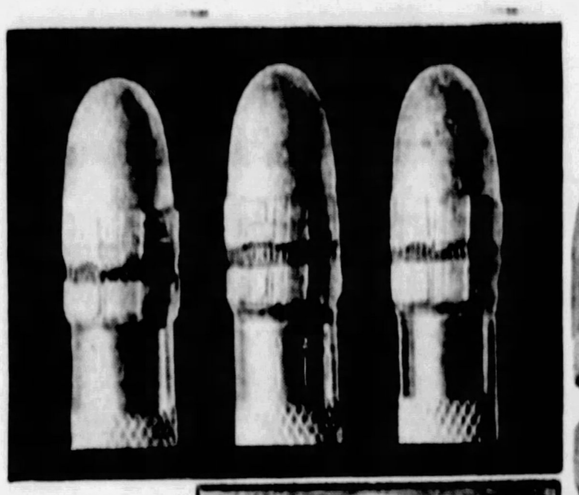
One of the most interesting police uses of a microscope was in connection with a case some years ago when a woman was found murdered under strange circumstances. On the arms of the dead woman, in several places, were teeth marks. She had been stabbed to death, but apparently, before she had been killed, she had engaged in a terrific fight. Her antagonist, the police early decided, because of the teeth marks on her arms, the fact that some of her hair had been pulled out, and other circumstances, was a woman.

Inasmuch as the body was found a short time after the crime had been committed, it was possible to take photographs of the teeth marks before they had a chance to fade. Within a few days a woman was arrested. No attempt was made to question her concerning the murder, but she was kept in a cell without food for forty-eight hours, and when, at the end of that period, she pleaded for food, the first edible brought before the woman was a nice, fresh, rosy apple.

Although apparently a woman of good breeding, she selfishly bit into the apple. She was about to take a second bite—her teeth were just about to be sunk into the apple—when it was snatched from her.

It contained, in the place where she had bitten it, a perfect mold of her teeth. In the place where she had sunk her teeth into the apple, but had not yet bitten it, was a diagram of her teeth arrangement. Of the latter a photograph was taken. It was compared, under the microscope, to the photograph of the teeth-marks on the arms of the murdered woman. The similarity between the two sets of teeth-marks was so striking that the police felt safe in charging the woman with the murder.

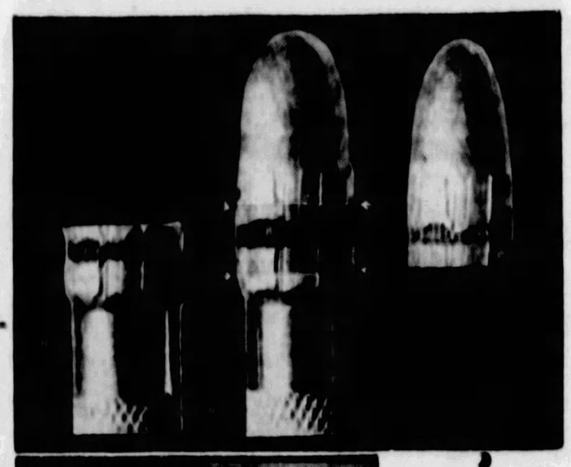
But it is in connection with the examination of pistols and cartridges figuring in murder cases that the microscope has lent the most valuable aid in recent murder cases.



The Murder Bullet Mounted Between Two Test Bullets, and All Showing the Same Markings. They Are Used in Court as Silent, but Most Convincing Witnesses.

Photo-micrograph of a Pistol Firing Cap, Whose Concentric Lines Over the Firing Pin Imprint Are Repeated in All Cartridges Fired From the Weapon. No Other Existing Weapon Would Make the Same Marks.

The Rifling Inside a Gun-barrel Showing the Roughness and Other Characteristics. Though Many Pistols and Rifles Are Turned Out on the Same Machines, No Barrel Is Exactly Like Another.



In This Microscopic Photo, the Top of a Test Bullet, and the Bottom of Another Test Bullet Have Been Cut Off and Superimposed on the Murder Bullet, and All the Markings Fall Into Alignment.

Positive Indentification of the Pistol with the Murder Bullet's Shell Is Established by This Print Showing Straight Lines Close to the Firing Imprint and the Concentric Lines Crossing Each Other.

—And Above—
The Photograph at the Left Is That of Half of a Murder Bullet (Lower Section) and a Test Bullet's Upper Half, Showing How the Grooves and Marks Merge, and Proving They Were Both Fired From the Same Gun. On the Right the Lower Half Is a Test Bullet, While the Upper Half Is a Murder Bullet. Again the Grooves Meet and Leave No Doubt That the Gun and Bullet in Hand Are Those of the Murderer.

Murder Bullet Placed in Alignment With a Test Bullet Showing That They Were Fired From the Same Pistol.

The reason that the scientific detective examines the pistol barrel as well as the bullet and firing cap is this: all barrels of rifles or pistols, when new and clean, look alike, but under the microscope it is revealed that they are not alike. Although the system at Scotland Yard was originated in New York, the original application of science to the identification of markings on bullets and shell was conceived by Monsieur Edouard Bayle, an expert technician of the French Surete. It was first applied several years ago when the fast Marseilles express was boarded by three masked bandits, who robbed the passengers and killed one of the officers who resisted them. They escaped by leaping from the car window, and one of the suspected robbers, named Charrier, was arrested shortly afterward in Paris, and an automatic pistol was found in his pocket.

On the floor of the train a shell had been picked up by the alert police, and this was the only definite clue they had. Measuring, weighing and photographing the bullet, Bayle was able to prove it was the kind of a bullet the pistol of Charrier might have fired. In studying a greatly enlarged micro-photograph of the end of the cartridge shell, Bayle was able to see a very distinct pattern marked on the firing cap by the impact of the firing pin. Slipping some shells into Charrier's pistol he fired several shots and then made microscopic photographs, which showed the same peculiar pattern on the priming caps—exactly like the one on the shell picked up in the railway car. This was sufficient evidence to convict Charrier and send him to the guillotine.

Just as the Bertillon method of finger-prints is now in use in practically every police branch in the civilized world, just so will the microscopic identification of pistol and cartridge markings be made universal within the next few years.

Mrs. Pauline Hollingshead, of Chicago, Inventor of the New Chemical Which Gives Color to the Lips and Cheeks of the Dead.

Life-Like Color To The Features Of The Dead

IT is a fact little known to the general public that undertakers have been, for centuries, using cosmetics for the dead. The chief work of the embalmers is to make the departed look, before interment, as presentable and lifelike as possible. This they have been able to do in the past with varying degrees of success, but a recent invention promises to revolutionize the embalming process.

The invention is a chemical injected with the embalming fluid into the arterial and venous system. Flowing through the veins, it imparts to the corpse a lifelike appearance that is truly remarkable.

It is the discovery of Mrs. Pauline Hollingshead, of Chicago, a young graduate of the University of Illinois. Those who have seen its operation declare that it imparts a healthy, normal skin color to dead people such as has never before been possible.

It has been said that the secret of preserving the dead passed out with the early Egyptians, but this is not in accord with the facts. The Jews and other Eastern people used natron and aromatic spirits for that purpose. The Jewish method was to submerge the bodies in a chemical solution for forty days, after which the corpes were dried. They were then bandaged from head to foot and preserved for centuries.

Buddha Reincarnated In This Boy

PITY the little Skushok of Spitok, which sounds like something out of Alice in Wonderland, but is merely the title of a little boy of royal birth in Spitok, Ladakh.

The religion of the Lamas, of course, is Buddhism, and early in the craft of the priests there came the idea that Buddha's various divine attributes are reincarnated through the ages in human form.

Whenever a skushok dies, he reincarnates in the body of some child, named by the priesthood. The recent death of the Skushok of Spitok brought the great honor to the little son of a royal house of the country. Immediately a great change came over the child's life. The affectionate caresses of his parents and nurses were changed at once to the most respectful of obeisances.

He was forced to re-learn all the earthly knowledge that Buddha had in all his previous lives—a trying process for the average Mongol boy, who is by nature a playful and cheerful type. His only toy became the demon-driving double drum, made of human brain-pans.

The Little Skushok of the Lamas in Ladakh, Who Is Believed by the People to Be the Reincarnated Buddha.

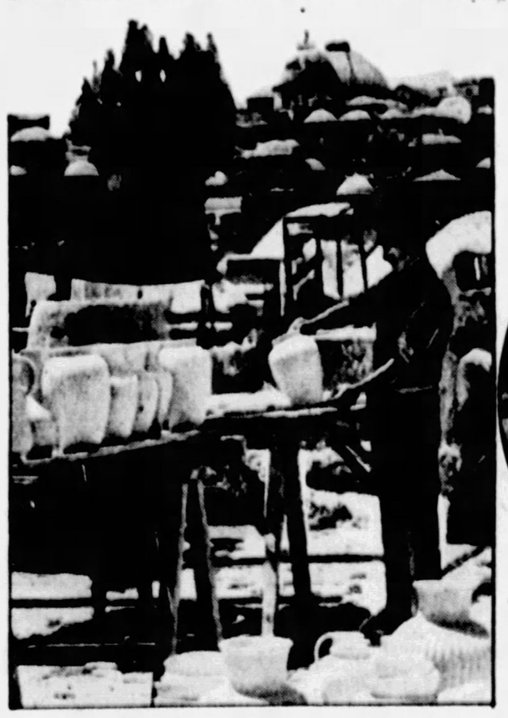
Ancient Pottery Industry Revived on Site of Pontius Pilate's House

ON the site of the house in Jerusalem once occupied by Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judea in the time of Christ, a factory has been started where the ancient pottery art which once flourished in the town will be revived. The enterprise owes its inception to the progressiveness of the Pro-Jerusalem Society which has for its object the general revival of the ancient industries of Jerusalem.

The factory turns out tiles of beautiful colors and quaint designs, as well as all sorts of pottery of the sort made in Christ's time, in the form of water bottles, jars, vases, cups and plates.

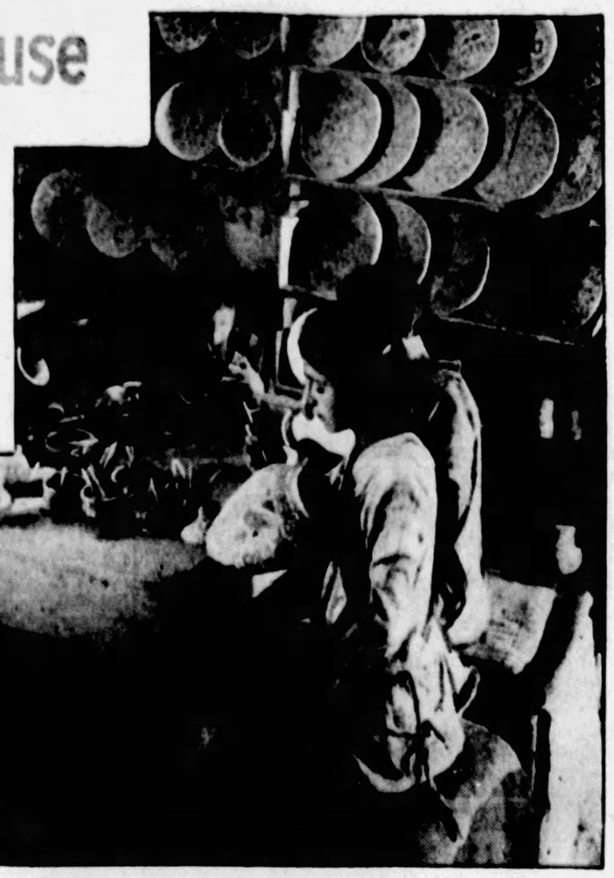
In the Bible days Jerusalem was noted for its weaving, pottery and glassware. These crafts gave employment to many, and their wares were famous throughout the East. Wars, troublesome times and the lack of encouragement drove the more skilled artisans away, and the enterprises fell into decay. On the coming of the British and the establishment of a stable government, trade and commerce revived, and all kinds of industries sprang into existence. They were all, however, of the modern type, started to meet present-day requirements. They were run on western methods with modern appliances and machinery. Although they attracted many artisans, they failed to appeal to the purely native craftsman. Realizing this and believing there was also room for the products of the old as well as the newer arts, the Pro-Jerusalem Society made an exhaustive investigation into the possibilities.

They found the citizens of the city anxious to carry out certain repair work in connection with the House of Omar, that famous edifice which crowns the site of the Temple Area. Thousands of tiles would be needed, and if they were to match and be in keeping they should be made in the same way as were the lovely blue-green tiles which at present adorn the edifice, and which were made in Jerusalem in the sixteenth century, when this type of pottery was a flourishing industry. Apart from the Mosque of Omar, tiles would be needed by other ancient buildings, while there was every reason to anticipate a demand for specimens of the art of the faiepce decorator.



Pottery Exhibit in the Yard of the Factory

Potters Turning Out the Clay in the Shape of Ornamental Vases.



Room of the Factory Built on the Site of Pilate's House on the Via Dolorosa.

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Raquel Meller's Adored One Loves Another

And That Is How the Gossip of the Paris Boulevards Accounts for the Recent Caprices and Puzzling Exploits of the Petted Spanish Singer

PARIS, Dec. 5.

WHAT'S the matter with lovely Raquel Meller, the Spanish singer with the tragic face and wistful voice? One would think she was behaving somewhat peculiarly if one did not know the secret. But Paris thinks it knows—and it sympathizes.

Not long ago Senorita Meller sold her home at St. Cloud, tore up her profitable contracts, gave away her splendid wardrobe—all but one traveling suit—bade the world farewell and rushed off to bury herself forever in a Madrid convent.

A few days later, however, she was back in Paris, appearing in vaudeville and shopping furiously to replace the clothes and other necessities she had sold and given away like a person about to die. Then came lawsuits and threats of bankruptcy. Everyone said:

"Poor Raquel is broke."

The boulevard gossips had just about time to agree on this when the mysterious senorita was seen, both on and off stage, wearing a rope of Oriental pearls of such immense value that any idea of bankruptcy or poverty seemed ridiculous. Even Mrs. Jean Nash looked with awe upon a woman who could acquire such a treasure in one swoop.

Who gave them to her? Senorita Meller replied to that question that she had bought them and as she said it she smiled. Raquel Meller does not often smile. Her face, like her voice, runs more to pathos and tragedy, but that statement would make anyone smile, and Paris smiled with her.

While they were still smiling, news came that made it seem true. A well-known rue de la Paix jeweler, accompanied by a bailiff, staged a rough but legal hold-up in her apartment, and snatched the pearls from her neck.

She had bought the pearls, oh, yes, according to the jeweler, but she had not paid for them. In fact, he even used the word swindle.

"Oh, now we understand!" exclaimed Paris, not at all impressed that Senorita Meller promptly took the jeweler into court.

"An empty gesture," said everyone. "She must know that no judge would deprive a merchant of such valuable property without being paid. It might ruin him."

But an amazing thing happened. The judge gallantly hung the treasure—for which nothing had been paid—about the plaintiff's lovely throat, and said he was sure she would settle for it—sometime. The merchant naturally looked aghast, but what of Raquel?

"Well, of all miracles!" gasped wondering Paris. "The sad senorita must have smiled at that; for once in her life she might even have laughed out loud."

But they were wrong again. Raquel Meller had given a gasp of dismay and turned terrified eyes on the jeweler. She seemed to feel even worse over her victory than he did over his defeat.

An American theatrical manager, some months ago, signed the singer up with long and profitable contracts to tour the United States, and actually got her onto the Leviathan, at anchor in Cherbourg, only to see her turn right around and go back to Paris because they would not permit her six dogs to live in her stateroom with the artiste.

It was the French who first laid down the rule that when a man acts as if his mind was affected by the heat, though there isn't any heat, one should look for the woman in the case. But, also, when a woman acts that way, they say to look for the man in the case.

The man in this case is said to be Andre Roanne, the handsome French film star. With the hearts of thousands at her feet—men of great wealth, many of them with titles, and some considered as good-looking as Roanne—she had the misfortune to want him whom she could not have. Andre cannot accommodate Raquel because his heart is already in the possession of the beautiful film actress, Dolly Davis. With that key to the mystery, the senorita's erratic behavior seems quite rational to the gay capital where love is studied intensively.

If Senorita Meller had never made an impression on the actor she might have given it up philosophically as a bad job. But for a short time she had captured the man's affections, only to lose them while she was away on an English tour. Therefore it seemed to the Spanish beauty, as it might to most any woman in her place, that he might be won back if she could only distract his attention from her rival. The most dramatic gesture would be suicide. This would surely turn his thoughts to her, but what good would they be after she was dead?

Almost as effective would be to bury her loveliness and talent in a convent, and she tried to. But the Mother Superior searched the mind of the beautiful applicant and shook her wise head. Raquel's heart and thoughts seemed too much outside the convent walls. The gesture might prove successful after she had taken her vows—and then what? As a little girl, Raquel had once climbed over a convent wall and fled. It might happen again.

Unrequited love made the rope of pearls incident equally reasonable. Since suicide and a convent were barred, what else might make a man take notice? Jealousy! A fortune in jewels would indicate that some important person realized the value of what Roanne was neglecting. The problem was how to exhibit the jewels without really having the admirer. To achieve this, it is suspected that some sort of deal was made with a jeweler by which she got temporary possession of the pearls, and, technically speaking, had bought them.

It worked too well. As soon as Paris was convinced that Raquel Meller had a fabulously rich admirer, she wished she hadn't done it. Andre Roanne had not reacted properly to the news. If jealousy does not bring a man to his knees, it may drive him away forever. At once she wanted him to know that those mysterious pearls meant nothing at all.

One afternoon, as she drove home from the theatre, a taxi containing two furtive-looking men, followed and stopped near her apartment house. As she went up in the elevator the two men slipped in and ran up the stairs. What followed is thus described in one of the Paris papers:

"Mlle. Meller had scarce entered her apartment and thrown off her wrap when the invaders rapped for admission at the door she had just closed. She made the natural movement and opened instead of ringing for her maid. It was a rue de la Paix jeweler and a bailiff.

"She was promptly summoned by the alleged owner of the jewel to surrender the magnificent necklace which all Paris has recently noted around her neck. At her gesture of recoil, the bailiff was ordered:

"'Seize that pearl necklace—by force, if necessary!'

"Protesting her humiliation, the actress was obliged to submit and stand quiet while the bailiff, legally empowered, lifted the rope of pearls from her shoulders and deposited it in his sack. There will shortly be legal arguments growing out of the high-handed procedure."

All the papers related this rough though probably legal hold-up, and Andre Roanne must have known that the wealthy rival was fictitious, but the senorita could not resist another wave of publicity by taking the jeweler to court. He came with the pearls, but, unfortunately, they appeared before Instruction Judge Bacquart, one of the shrewdest legal minds in France. He decided that there had been no bona-fide sale, but just a loan for publicity purposes, and that the French courts were being hoodwinked to advertise a jeweler and an actress.

Such a fraud would be punishable by a heavy fine and the judge might have ordered a trial, but he looked at Mlle. Meller's face and doubted if any jury would permit her to be even scolded. So he pretended to believe everything and placed the pearls on the singer's shoulders, saying that he was sure she would pay for them—sometime.

Then he mentioned pleasantly that if it was not a real sale, he would have to order them tried for conspiracy and contempt of court. The best evidence of its honesty would be that the jeweler had paid the heavy luxury tax on the gems. It was this blow that made the plaintiff and defendant look at each other in dismay. The unfortunate merchant had to rush around to the revenue department and write a large check on a sale that, it is presumed, had never been really made.

Another innocent bystander knocked out by Raquel's gestures was Mr. E. Ray Goetz, who frequently imports European theatrical talent to the United States. He suggested an American tour and was pleased to see the singer's eyes light up at the idea. Next to entering a convent, leaving the country seemed as good a gesture as any to cause a strayed admirer to stop, look and listen. The contracts only called for one season, but the story given out to the papers was that she was never coming back.

Mr. Goetz is a careful man. He engaged a splendid suite for her on the Leviathan, saw that she and her maid, all her trunks, boxes and various other belongings, including six dogs of miscellaneous breeds and sizes, got on the boat train for Cherbourg. He personally made sure that all these items were lightered out to the great liner at anchor.

Arrived on the steamer's deck, a slight argument arose about the dogs. The senorita wanted the entire six of them to live with her in the stateroom. A rule of the ship, however, said that all dogs must make the trip in some nice kennels provided for four-footed tourists on the hurricane deck. The chief steward, the purser and finally the captain himself were called in hopes of breaking this stern rule of the sea. Mr. Goetz did not think anything serious would come of it until Senorita Meller abruptly handed him the leashes of the dogs, saying:

"Wait till I look in the stateroom a moment and then I will decide."

Mr. Goetz has dealt with so many prima donnas that he has developed intuitions that ordinary men lack and he had a sudden foreboding. Turning the dogs over to a deck steward, he followed his star and watched her glance at the cards attached to half a ton of fruit and flowers with which the suite was piled high, and then she hastily ripped open a sheaf of telegrams. He guessed that something she was looking for was not there, and he did not like her expression as she pushed by him on her way back to the dogs.

"Well, do I have my [illegible] with me or not?" she demanded. The commander politely but firmly declined, but begged her to use the kennels, which he assured her were the finest sea-going dog houses ever built.

"Then I go ashore!" and ashore she went, in spite of contracts and almost over Mr. Goetz's almost dead body.

That dog episode was a nine days' wonder as an example of erratic temperament but now Paris thinks it quite rational behavior. If among those telegrams had been one signed Andre, she would have known that the American gesture was not in vain and she might have gone, dogs or no dogs. Then again she might have turned around anyway to see if Andre meant it and to strike while the iron of love was hot.

Andre Roanne occupies somewhat the same place in the hearts of French film fans as was occupied in America by the late Valentino. The young blond actor had lost count of his successes in the field of feminine conquest when Raquel made her first appearance on the Paris stage.

The new black-eyed, plaintive-voiced recruit to stage fame had had a singular and friendless youth. An orphan, she was brought up in a Madrid convent. In her teens she was on the verge of making her school her home forever, when she undertook the severe novitiate in preparation for taking the veil. And, indeed, the very date of the ceremony which would have buried Raquel Meller and her heartrending voice in the quiet and seclusion of the cloister forever had rolled around, when she experienced one of those revulsions of feeling so characteristic of the fierce Spanish temperament.

With the convent bells sounding matins of the day that was to see her veiling, Raquel crept to the convent wall, scrambled over and fled into the world of which she knew so little. In her miserable wanderings she never suspected the sympathy and understanding she might have claimed from her experienced superiors if she had remained in the convent and frankly put her scruples before her advisers.

As it was, she begged her way through several years and was "discovered" by a Madrid impresario, clad in rags, but flaunting a proud carnation in her black locks and singing sailor couplets in a Valencia water-front cabaret for fishermen's pennies.

From that the unknown peasant's daughter rose to quick fame and stardom and for a prima donna was quite reasonable until she loved and lost the fickle Andre Roanne. Paris still thinks her reasonable, all things considered, and wishes her luck with her gestures, all except perhaps Miss Dolly Davis.

Mlle. Raquel Meller in Her Picturesque Version of Carmen and Wearing the White Mantilla, Which Is the Ceremonial Dress of Spanish Women.

Miss Dolly Davis, the Film Star, Who Seems to Have Won the Affections of Andre Roanne, the "Valentino" of the French Movies.

Andre Roanne, the Popular French Movie Star.

Mlle. Meller Standing Beside Her Motor and Wearing the 2,000,000 Franc Pearl Necklace.

Scarcely Had Mlle. Meller Entered Her Apartment and Thrown Off Her Wrap, When a Knock Came on the Door and, Not Waiting for Her Maid, She Opened It. Two Men Pushed in and Roughly Demanded the 2,000,000-Franc Pearl Necklace Which Hung About the Young Woman's Neck.

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Unexpected Luck That Followed When He Gave Up His Wife to the Young Dancer

Bert Wheeler and His Wife, Betty, Who Comprised One of the Most Notable Vaudeville Teams in America Until the Unfortunate Romance With the Young Dancer That Brought Their Eleven-Year Partnership to a Close.

Mrs. Clarence Stroud, the Former Betty Wheeler, as Represented in the Lobby Pictures Which Feature Her and Her New Partner.

Mr. Wheeler's Ex-Wife, and Her New Husband, With Whom She Is Beginning All Over Again, While Mr. Wheeler Is Gaining Fame and Fortune on Broadway.

HARD-BOILED Broadway shook its head sadly when news came that Bert and Betty Wheeler were to separate. Eleven years before they had started in vaudeville together. They had reached the heights. They had been cited as variety's ideal couple. They had taken the good and bad together, and there wasn't a cloud on their domestic horizon until they happened one week to play at the Majestic Theatre in Dallas, Texas. On the same bill appeared the Stroud Twins, newcomers to vaudeville. They were youthful and good-looking "hoofers" (vaudeville for dancers) and had just started in.

Betty Wheeler promptly fell in love with Clarence Stroud, one of the twins. There came a day when, after they had gotten through making the audience laugh at their antics, Bert and Betty retired to their dressing room and Betty told her husband.

The revelation was one of the greatest shocks of Bert Wheeler's life, and, speaking of it later, he said: "You can imagine how I felt when, without warning, Betty told me that she and Clarence Stroud were in love with each other. We had been as happy as married people generally are, and, besides, we had been partners for eleven years and had made a fairly good name for ourselves in the show business.

"But, looking back on it now, I have only admiration for Betty's courage. It took nerve to break up a successful combination of years' standing and begin all over again at the bottom of the ladder with a new partner, especially with one much younger than herself. She realized all that, and yet she came right out and told me the truth. She might have strung me along just to keep the team together, and I'd never have known—women have an unhappy knack of doing that very thing, you know—but not Betty.

"So what could I do but tell her to go ahead and get a divorce and marry Clarence? I'll admit that I was pretty much upset and that the remaining few weeks of our contract were a bit difficult because we weren't speaking to each other, but we went through with them."

Shortly afterward Betty obtained her divorce and became Betty Stroud. There was no trouble about a financial settlement, for Bert said to her: "We worked hard together, Betty, and what we earned we earned together. It's as much yours as it is mine. We'll split it fifty-fifty."

They divided the money they had made during eleven years of partnership and separated, dissolving one of the most successful comedy teams in the history of vaudeville.

Betty started all over again as part of the team of Stroud and Wheeler to fight her way to the top, and for a time it looked as though Bert was left the role of "just another good loser," in spite of his magnanimous surrender of his wife and his generous gesture in going fifty-fifty on the money they had earned. But as soon as the news of the Wheeler split-up reached Florenz Ziegfeld, the producer knew that he had exactly the comedian he wanted for a forthcoming production. Ziegfeld wired Bert, who was still in Texas, that he had a contract for him, and it was not long before Mr. Wheeler was in New York rehearsing. The revue was a great success and the critics rated the wistful comedian's performance as the best of his career.

And so it turned out that the "good loser" is one of the hits of Broadway, while his former wife is touring the provinces breaking in a new act and a new partner and starting the uphill fight for recognition all over again.

King Of Cambodias' Golden Death Mask

PARIS Dec. 3.

ONE of the most brilliant of funerals occurred recently when His Royal Highness Sisowath, King of Cambodia, in French Indo-China, passed to his ancestors. From all over the empire came his people to pay respects to the corpse, which lay on a golden couch beneath a canopy of white and gold satin hangings, feet to the west.

In the hands crossed over his breast he held a horn filled with propitiary tapers. He was clad in a vest of salmon satin, embroidered in gold, with trousers of white satin. On his feet were slippers of embossed gold; on his ankles bracelets of gold encrusted with diamonds. At the head of the couch, on his throne, lay the monarch's sword. There were two tables nearby laden with rich stuffs, and a splendid pendant of flowers illuminated with scintillating lamps hung from the ceiling.

But most striking of all was the solid hammered gold mask which covered the face of Sisowath. It was strangely modeled in an expression of smiling calm. This was a mask of death such as had covered the dead faces of the Kings of Cambodia for a great many generations.

This particular king died a youth, at the age of twenty-eight. When the elaborate funeral festivities had been completed, the son of the king leaned over the body and cried in a loud voice, three times: "May Buddha receive thee!" The priests chanted a last prayer, and the mortal remains of the monarch were turned over to the Brahmin embalmers, who wrapped the body in multiple swathings and bent it into the ritual pose which was to be the last the body would assume on earth.

Then the body was placed in a huge metal funerary urn, covered with ornaments. There it was immersed in mercury and antiseptic.

The King of Cambodia's Body Lying in State on the Gold Lounge, Covered With Gold Tapestries, and Wearing the Famous Gold Death Mask.

Taking Factories Out To Sea

LONDON, Dec. 5.

FISHING of the future in England will be revolutionized if recommendations of the Imperial Economic Committee on Marketing are carried into effect. The picturesque fishing schooners of today will be transformed into floating factories.

The reason for this is that in a great many cases some 25 per cent or more of the fish (head, tail and entrails) is waste matter. Carrying all these inedible parts adds to the cost of transit and entails a large supply of ice to keep the fish fresh. This is the reason for the greatly increased cost of fish filets.

By the proposed new system, a factory-ship will be towed among the trawlers which catch the fish. The catch of the trawlers will be taken to the factory-ship, whose machinery will then begin to turn. All the parts which are now considered waste will be turned into valuable by-products.

Fins, heads, bones and tails will be converted into fish meal and sold at the port of landing. Another benefit will be the immediate extraction of oil from the liver of the cod, which gives a larger yield when fresh. Less ice will be required and consequently there will be less danger of bacteria from the ice water which collects in the holds of the ship.

No more will the fisherman, with hand shading his eyes, scan the sky for weather signs to tell him when he may sail. In future he may lie abed and wait until he is called to work.

The high cost of fish, due to the fact that each fish contained a quarter waste parts, has caused a falling off in annual consumption to three pounds per person. When the fish factory begins operation, it will be possible to reduce the cost of fish by one-half.

New Device To Float Airplanes Removes Perils Of Overseas Flights

ALTHOUGH 1927 will be rated as a glorious year for achievement in airplane progress, the record is marred by a considerable number of fatalities. Two women and several men who attempted trans-oceanic flights met death when their airplanes were forced to the sea.

The matter of a forced landing on the sea is a problem which aviation experts have been working hard to solve, realizing that trans-oceanic flights will never be practical until a plane is able to alight in mid-ocean without undue hazard. Of course, the problem does not concern flying boats or hydroplanes equipped with pontoons. But the land plane, with rubber-tired wheels, cannot swim.

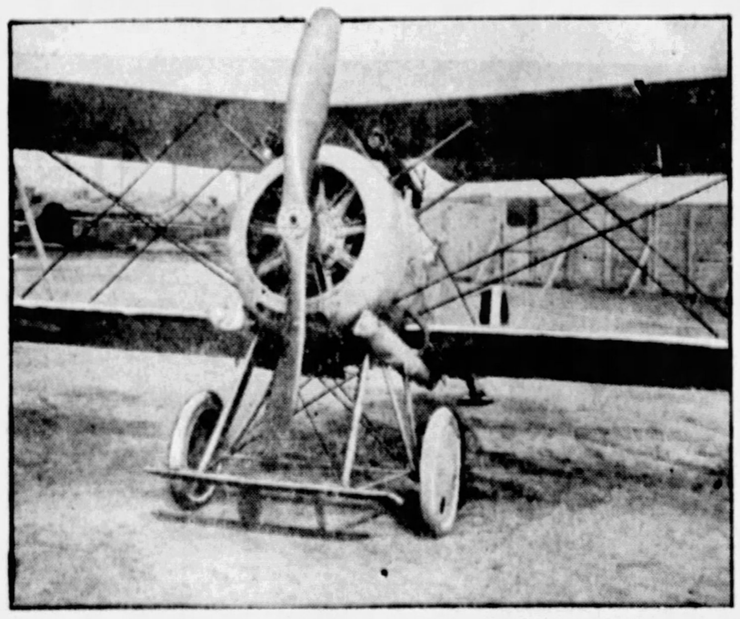
To overcome this disadvantage and provide against aquatic emergencies, the Navy Department is making experiments with air-filled bags of rubberized canvas, which fastened on a land plane will, if required, serve as floats.

Two such bags are used, one connected to each side of the forward end of the fuselage. When deflated they are of small bulk and not in the least in the way.

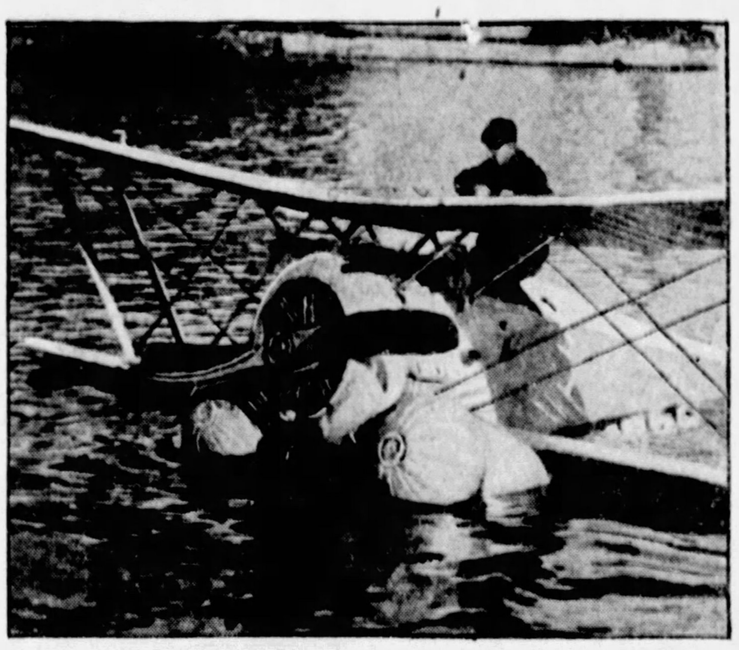
To each bag is connected by a short pipe, a steel bottle containing compressed air. In case the aviator finds himself obliged to make a landing on water he simply gives the bottles a twist, thereby opening valves in the bottle necks and allowing the air to flow out of the bottles into the bags, inflating them.

With the bags thus inflated the plane will float and stay afloat for an indefinite time. The bags are, in effect, two balloons.

In the course of the experiments various arrangements of the air bags have been tried, but they are found to give the best flotation when attached close to the fuselage, and, in the case of a biplane, beneath the lower wings.



The Transocean Plane's Air Floats When Deflated, Cause No Inconvenience, and Are Very Light.



The Floats in Emergency Use. There Is a Pipe Connection Through Which the Floats Are Filled With Air.

Exploring The Skies With A Light Beam

THE strongest light ever made, light which is blue-hot and at one point as hot as the sun itself, is being used by scientists to explore the skies. It is the marvellous beam at Charlottesville, N. C., which shines a thousand miles high. The beam, five times stronger than that of any other light made, contains 1,385,000,000 candle power. On clear nights it is visible for 300 miles, and when it is turned straight into the air it penetrates from 700 to 1,000 miles.

By means of the light the height of clouds can be measured and concentrations of moisture and dust which were invisible in the daytime can be spotted. Cloud veils were discovered nine miles overhead.

The searchlight was built by the Sperry Gyroscope Company. It was primarily constructed to be used as an airplane beacon. As the terrific electric current sizzles across the gap between two sticks of carbon, electrons bombard one of the carbons and scoop a small crater at its end. Within this crater there forms a ball of vaporized carbon-gas as hot as the gleaming fire of the sun.

During experiments with the light strange sky phenomena appeared. Peculiar lights seemed to be jumping from clouds. Strange auroral streamers were reported and balls of light chasing each other in circles. These were due to the effect of clouds upon the beam.

Scientists say that by means of the light something of the origin of life and the nature of the atom may be discovered.

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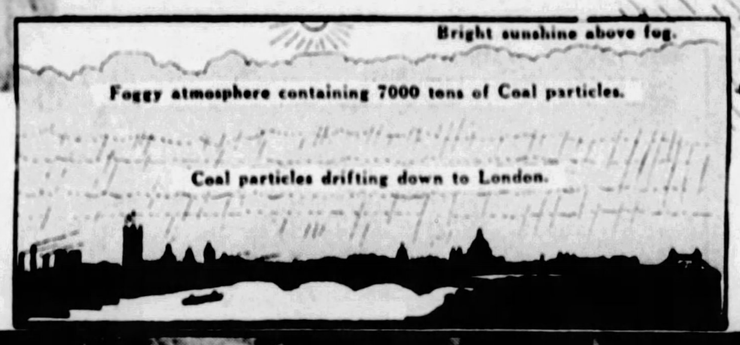
SUN

Why City People Die Mostly in the Winter-Time

Science Measures the Health Rays of the Sun and Makes the Disquieting Discovery That in Northern Big Cities the Sunlight Has No Health Value From November Until April and Explains Why We Feel "Run Down" in the Spring

Tubercular Children Being Cured by Complete Exposure to the Health Rays of the Sun.



How Smoke Accumulates 7,000 Tons of Coal Above the City of London Every Foggy Day.

Diagram Showing How the Envelope of the Earth's Atmosphere Acts Like an Awning to Moderate the Ultra-Violet, or "Health Rays," of Sunlight to the Bodily Needs of Mankind—and How Smoke, Dust and Dirt Thrown Up by the Activities of Modern Life Upset Nature's Adjustment and Completely Shut Off the Sun's Vitalizing Rays During the Winter Months When They Are Less Active Than in the Summer.

Commercial Activities Which Pour Into the Atmosphere Smoke and Dust Screening the Sun's Vitalizing Rays.

UNDERTAKERS (who now call themselves "morticians") find there is a busy season and a slack season in the large cities in the Northern States. More city people die in the Winter time and in the early Spring than in the other months of the year.

In searching about for an explanation of this phenomenon, science has been making tests recently of the amount and quality of the ultra-violet or "health rays" of the sun. Some very careful experiments conducted for nearly two years in the city of Chicago and other northern cities reveal the unpleasant fact that from November until April the dwellers in these cities are completely robbed of these vitally important health rays.

For a long time scientists have taken note of the complaints of "run down condition," the feeling of lassitude and demand for a "Spring tonic" toward the end of the Winter months. This could not be attributed to the cold of Winter, because cold is somewhat of a body stimulant. It was apparent that there was some factor present which science was unable to recognize but which must be the cause of the wide-spread demand for a "Spring tonic."

It is only in recent years that the ultra-violet rays of the sun have been understood in their relation to the health of mankind. Nature designed man, along with the other animals, to eat the vegetable and animal food which grows on the earth, to drink the water—which in most places is abundant—and to receive a plentiful supply of the rays of the sun. Only recently has the tremendously important discovery been made that sunshine is necessary for the complete and perfect functioning of the human machinery. This has now been demonstrated abundantly, and the quick response of sick tenement children to an exposure to the sun's rays, and even suppurating tubercular glands which neither the surgeon's knife nor the physician's prescription can cure, are being constantly cured by exposure to the sun's rays, without the aid of knife or drug.

It is natural, therefore, that a human being who has been robbed for five months of the health rays of the sun should feel the loss. And it is not surprising that an invalid, struggling to hold his own against his disease, should feel the loss of his great ally, the ultra-violet rays, and, growing weaker as the Winter advances, finally lose the battle and die in the later Winter months or early Spring.

During the Summer these health rays pour down plentifully upon mankind. In the Fall the percentage of the rays in sunlight gradually decreases. In the Winter, as has been shown by recent tests, very little, if any, of the healthful radiation can be detected in the sun's rays, especially in modern smoky cities.

As every physician knows nowadays, the rays of sunlight contain not only the seven primary colors which are visible in a rainbow, but also some invisible "colors" one of which is the so-called ultra-violet ray. As it was invisible to the normal human eye, the very existence of this ray went unsuspected until the days of modern scientific experiments. It is now known that the sun continually emits not only the great flood of visible light and of perceptible heat which make the earth a habitable planet, but also a smaller amount of the invisible ultra-violet ray. It is the ultra-violet ray which is responsible, as it happens, for most of the sunburn which people suffer in the Summer.

Very fortunately, the blanket of air which surrounds the earth and forms its atmosphere is not perfectly transparent to these ultra-violet rays from the sun. If it were, sunburn would be a continual experience and probably a very dangerous one until mankind had acquired, by experience or evolution, an ability to resist the effects of these powerful rays. As conditions actually are on earth this is not necessary, for the atmosphere absorbs and holds back a large part of the ultra-violet radiation.

Travellers who have spent much time in climbing high mountains and aviators who go up to great elevations in the atmosphere already know well that the sunlight has more power to produce sunburn at these high elevations than it has at ordinary levels. This is due merely to the presence of more of the ultra-violet rays. Since the thickness of the atmosphere above the top of a high mountain is less than above a city at sea level, more of the ultra-violet radiation gets through to the mountain top and becomes effective to produce sunburn.

The earth's atmosphere serves, therefore, as a kind of great valve or throttle to let through to the skins of mankind only that proportion of the ultra-violet rays of sunlight which is bearable to the body. Unfortunately, especially since man has begun to pollute the atmosphere with smoke and dust, this great valve works all too well and sometimes shuts out more of the ultra-violet rays than it should.

Careful measurements taken by British scientists reveal the fact that on a foggy day when there is no wind blowing, the atmosphere above the city of London holds some 7,000 tons of coal, in minute particles, which completely shut off the sun's health rays even in mid-Summer.

In modern times scientists and physicians have proved that most of the curative power belongs not to the visible part of sunlight but to the invisible ultra-violet part. What is more important even than cures of illness, these ultra-violet rays operate to keep the normal person in health.

The different colors of the rainbow, all of which are contained in white light, differ from each other, scientists now know, in what is called wave-length, just as the radio waves from different broadcasting stations also differ in wave-length. Instead of measuring the wave-length of colored lights in meters, as is done with radio waves, or in the more ordinary units of feet or inches, scientists use a special unit named the Angstrom unit, after a great Swedish physicist of that name who first made a comprehensive set of measurements of these wave-lengths of light.

Measured in these units, so short that a very powerful microscope is needed to see even a length of one hundred of them, the longest waves of visible light, the ones which affect the eye by causing the color sensation called red, are each about 7,000 Angstrom units long. On the other hand, the shortest waves of visible light, those which the eye sees as violet, are about 3,500 Angstrom units long. The health-giving and curative ultra-violet rays are shorter still, those which have the greatest health value being apparently between about 3,000 Angstrom units long and from that point down to waves about 2,700 Angstrom units long.

When the great importance of these ultra-violet rays to health was first discovered by the physicians it was customary to assume that the rays existed in sufficient proportion in all kinds of sunlight, at any place on earth and at any time during the year. Natural as this assumption seemed it has turned out to be untrue.

During the Winter of 1926-1927 Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, and Dr. Harvey B. Lemon, of the Department of Physics of the University of Chicago, together with several assistants, made careful tests of the amounts of the ultra-violet radiation in Chicago sunlight. During the months of Winter it was found to be so small as to be of practically no value.

The citizens of Chicago regularly suffer each Winter, these experiments indicate, from what is probably a serious deficiency of these rays. "Comparatively little ultra-violet radiation of known physiologic significance," these scientists write in their report to the American Medical Association, "appears in the sun's spectrum during the Winter months in Chicago."

Another conclusion of the same report is even more significant, for it gives the clue to one reason why this deficiency of the health rays exists. "The ultra-violet rays are absorbed," the doctors write, "to a significant degree by smoke in the atmosphere." The sun is not at fault in failing to emit some ultra-violet rays during the Winter. Not even the natural atmosphere can be blamed for all of the trouble. A large part of the Winter's lack of health rays is to be ascribed, all the scientists agree, to the smoke and dust discharged so plentifully into the Winter air of cities.

This is indicated also by a series of measurements of the amount of ultra-violet rays in sunlight which have been made regularly for over two years by Dr. Edison Pettit, of Mount Wilson Observatory. At that great astronomical institution, located on a mountain top near Pasadena, Cal., it is found that while the ultra-violet rays are less plentiful in the Winter than they are during the Summer they nevertheless continue to arrive in fair proportion even during the most unfavorable part of the year, at least at that point of observation. A familiar result appears from a shorter series of ultra-violet records recently begun by Dr. Bernard L. Wyatt, of the Desert Sanatorium near Tucson, Ariz. Using the same delicate detector of ultra-violet rays devised and used by Dr. Pettit, Dr. Wyatt finds that the sunlight of southern Arizona, even in the Winter, is reasonably well supplied with the necessary rays of health.

In northern cities, on the other hand, all scientific tests that have been made confirm the results of Dr. Bundesen and Dr. Lemon in Chicago. Although no continuous records have been kept, occasional measurements made during the Winter of 1926-1927 in New York and Boston failed to disclose measurable quantities of the needful rays. It is evident that something in the Winter weather of these northern cities deprives their citizens of the vital force which sunlight ought regularly to supply and which it does supply in more southern and less smoky climates like those of Pasadena or of southern Arizona.

It is probable that mankind will be compelled to find some remedy for these conditions. A partial remedy would be the prevention of city smoke, for many investigations confirm the conclusion of Dr. Bundesen and Dr. Lemon that smoke in the air is one of the great reasons for deficiency of the ultra-violet rays. This is the reason why the farmer and his family, spending the Winter in the clear air of the country, are apt to come through to Springtime in better health than their city cousins who may live in more comfortable houses but whose sunlight has been partially denatured by being filtered through the city smoke.

The conquest of city smoke, something that is apt to be accomplished anyway because of the other harmful effects that it has on health and on buildings, will probably not prove, however, a complete answer to the problem of more ultra-violet rays during the Winter. Scientists who have been studying the ultra-violet rays in New York and thereabouts not only made their measurements last Winter within the city itself but took their delicate instruments into the city's suburbs, where the blanket of smoke is much less thick. Even here, while some of the ultra-violet rays were detected, the percentage of them in sunlight was found to be much less than in Summer sunlight or in the Winter sunlight of southern climates like those of Southern California or Florida or Arizona.

Here lies clear scientific confirmation, one cannot doubt, for the age-old habit of mankind to send sick people toward the south in the Winter time. Once more, without real knowledge of the scientific facts involved, experienced physicians have realized that patients in poor health improve under sunnier skies. As before, the secret undoubtedly is the presence of more ultra-violet rays. According to Dr. Charles E. Woodruff, certain species of ants have the habit of carrying their eggs and young insects out into the sunlight occasionally for a brief exposure to the rays. What these remarkable insects know by instinct human physicians have learned by experience. The frequent prescription to go south in the Winter time if possible is based not merely on comfort or fashion but on sound scientific sense.

Apparently the percentages of the ultra-violet rays in natural sunlight which survive passage through the earth's atmosphere and are available to mankind depend upon the height of the sun above the horizon. In the Summer, when the sun in northern latitudes rises each day in the sky, more of the ultra-violet rays win through. In the Winter the sun fails to rise so high. Even at noon most of the ultra-violet radiation is stopped in the upper levels of the air, never to reach the ground level where it would be useful to mankind. Undoubtedly sunbaths and open-air exercise in the Winter have some utility, even in northern climates, provided this exposure of the body to the sunlight is outside the smoky areas of cities.

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New Discoveries About the Heretic Pharaoh's Strange Sun-Disc City

THE hall where Akhenaten, the heretic pharaoh of Egypt who founded a new city about 1360 B. C. dedicated to his god the tribute received from the peoples of Asia and Nubia, has been found at Tell el-Amarna by the Egypt Exploration Society.

It is the most important of several interesting new discoveries concerning the strange sun-disc city founded by Akhenaten, who proclaimed the Aten, or Sun-Disc, the sole and only only god in his remarkable effort to establish in Egypt a monotheistic religion. The exploration group, headed by Dr. H. Frankfort, has been diligently at work for four years, during which period both public buildings and private dwellings of Tell el-Amarna were excavated. Discoveries throw a strong light on conditions of life in Egypt in the Fourteenth Century B. C.

In a private house was found a pottery image of Taurt, the hippopotamus goddess. One of the frescoes showed the two daughters of Akhenetan at play. One was later to become the wife of Tut-Ankh-Amen. A sculpture in red quartzite gave an excellent portrait of the sister of this girl, strikingly resembling Queen Nefertiti, the beloved wife of the pharaoh. Another interesting find was a bedroom of ancient Tell el-Amarna, an apartment with a dais and four limestone cones to prevent white ants with which the city was infested, from attacking the sleeper. The scientists noted particularly the extra thickness of the walls of this room, which kept the place cool in the day time and warm at night.

The Maiden Daughter of Akhenaten, Sister-in-Law of King Tut, From a Sculpture in Red Quartzite, Just Unearthed.
—and Above—A Fresco Found at Tell El-Amarna Some Time Ago, Showing the Two Daughters of Akhenaten at Play. One Later Became the Wife of King Tut.

In contrast to massive statues of animal gods was one which was made of pottery. It is believed to have been the rattle of a baby of Tell el-Amarna during the reign of Akhenaten.

The original Tell el-Amarna tablets were discovered in these same ruins in the years 1887 to 1891. The time when Akhenaten reigned—from 1375 to 1358 B. C.—is believed to have been identical with the time when certain Hebrew tribes were fighting their way into Palestine. There are some who think that Akhenaten was a convert of the Hebrews, and that for nearly twenty years he followed the religion of the people of Israel.

When the Pharaoh Akhenaten inherited the throne his name was Amenhotep, but he changed it in honor of his new faith. He was the son of an intellectual mother, the famous Queen Tiyi, and married a woman of great charm and beauty, Queen Nefertiti, a foreigner, probably an Asiatic, to whom he was greatly devoted.

Hippotamus Goddess Taurt, Secretely Worshipped by Akhenaten's Subjects. The Image, of Pottery, Is One of the Newest Relics of Tell El-Amarna.

The Pottery Plaything of an Infant of Egypt of the 14th Century Before Christ, Thought to Be a Baby's Rattle.

One of the Most Interesting Finds—a Bedroom of Tell El-Amarna, an Apartment With a Dais and Four Limestone Cones to Prevent White Ants From Attacking the Sleeper.

The chief gods of Egypt then were Ptah, the old god of Memphis; Amon at Thebes and Ra at Heliopolis. In addition there were many local divinities. Having studied long and deeply on the subject, Akhenaten was convinced that only one god ruled the world. To this divinity he gave the name Aten and ordered that the worship of this god should be the national religion of Egypt. At the same time the Pharaoh tried to uproot the old religions.

The priesthoods were dispossessed, the official temple-worship of the various deities throughout the land ceased, the names of the gods were erased wherever they could be found upon the monuments. The cemetery at Thebes was visited and the name of Amon was hammered out wherever it appeared upon the tombs.

Then the pharaoh set to work to create a temple worthy of the new god, and a model city to surround it. This was the remarkable city whose ruins are now being explored. Tell el-Amarna is the Arabic name of the ancient city, which was called Ikhetaton when it was laid out by Akhenaten. The site lies 160 miles south of Cairo on the eastern bank of the Nile.

Around the temples of Akhenaten's city rose his palaces and the villas of his nobles. He reformed the traditional burial practices of his people. The tombs were no longer disfigured with hideous demons and grotesque monsters which should confront the dead in the future life. The new tombs bore natural pictures depicting the life of the king.

One of the most striking of the finds at Tell el-Amarna was a painting which once hung in the royal palace. It shows the Queen-mother Tiyi invited to the table of Akhenaten. She is crowned with a sacred diadem of the two feathers and the sun disc, or flaming horns, while the pharaoh and his wife are dressed with considerably less splendor.

Statues and paintings of Akhenaten reveal him as a man of the extreme intellectual type. According to an analysis of his character as revealed by his likenesses he was probably not very strong physically. Of this the noted Egyptologist, Professor Breasted, says:

"His spare face, with the lines of an ascetic, shows traces of the cares which weighed so heavily upon him."

It was no easy matter to change the religion of a people. Akhenaten found that out. In 1358, having reigned some seventeen years, he succumbed to the overwhelming forces that were against him. In a lonely valley some miles to the east of his city he was buried in a tomb which he had excavated in the rock for his family and himself. The lofty religion he established fell to pieces in the reign of his successor, and the priesthood of Amon at Thebes returned to power.

Mistinguette's Pretty New Rival

PARIS, Dec. 3.

IN the matter of understanding, Mlle. d'Argyl has it all over Mlle. Mistinguette. This is official. In a recently conducted competition to establish the owner of the shapeliest legs in all France, d'Argyl, well-known actress of Paris, won hands down, to the complete astonishment of Mistinguette and her friends, who had taken it for granted that in the matter of lower limbs Mistinguette was queen in perpetuity.

Although she has not a too-beautiful face, Mistinguette has always stood foremost among all the beauties of the world as to underpinnings. They were referred to as her "Million Dollar Legs," and were said to have been insured for a huge sum.

Photographs of Mistinguette's legs appeared in papers and magazines in all parts of the world, and it is said that one painter made a life-size portrait of them as the most perfect legs in the history of the world. Hosiery and shoe manufacturers paid considerable royalties to the actress to be allowed to advertise that she used their products exclusively. Clay models of the legs were worn by French dandies as watch-fobs, and in the provinces young women considered it the greatest of compliments to be told by their swains that her legs were almost as beautiful as those of Mistinguette.

And now along comes Mlle. d'Argyl and spoils it all. It comes after numerous other disappointments. Mistinguette and her much advertised legs were not a great success in America at the Winter Garden and other revues. The reason, apparently, was that her limbs were "over-sold." Nobody denied that they were slim and very shapely—just the kind that are in style today—but thoughtful connoisseurs could not see that they were superior to some of the native specimens on view on the Broadway revue stages. Those who prefer chubbiness even preferred the locomotion outfit of Ann Pennington. "Where," they asked, "did Mistinguette get that million dollar stuff?"

Those very connoisseurs, looking over the photographs of Mlle. d'Argyl, and concentrating particularly on her legs, admitted they were most shapely members. But they insist there are half a dozen chorus girls in New York shows who would give d'Argyl a run for her money in a leg competition.

However, in Paris, d'Argyl's title is undisputed; she officially has the most beautiful legs in France, and among those who are chortling and gay about it are the two Americans, the Dolly Sisters, who have not yet forgotten the time they were replaced by Mistinguette in a Moulin Rouge Show. They sued the Moulin Rouge, won a verdict of half a million francs, and promptly turned the check over to the Paris Association for the Relief of Destitute Chorus Girls. This was the beginning of the great popularity of the American twins.

Herbert Photos

Mlle. D'Argyl, Whose Legs, Parisians Say, Are Prettier Than Mistinguette's.

Making "Jewels" from Insects

PARIS, Dec. 3.

AN industry that dates back to Egypt has been revived in France, and is now more popular than ever. It is the making of ear-rings, brooches, necklaces and other articles out of a great variety of strange and wonderfully-colored insects.

Among the relics of ancient Egypt found in most prolific number was the facsimile of the "scarab" or sacred beetle. The beetle form figured on the obverse side, and hieroglyphic inscriptions were on the reverse side. They were made of clay and of a great variety of semi-precious stones, including green basalt, lapis lazuli, carnelian, amethyst, sardonyx, agate and onyx. They were found in myriads in the tombs and ruins of temples. The earliest scarabs date back to the Third Dynasty, about 3900 B. C. The scarab was especially sacred to the sun-god. It symbolized the creative and fertilzing power.

In shops along the Rue de la Paix may be seen specimens of the handicraft of the insect-jewel makers. There is a money-bag in the shape of a butterfly enclosed in a triangle; two grasshoppers vis-a-vis, carrying with their long thin legs a diamond of value, making a lovely pendant; a sword case bristling with diamond points in the form of a thistle; a beetle forming the handle of an eye-glass, which it holds with its horns.

Alive, the beetle is as forbidding to most women as is the mouse; dead, he is so favored that he forms an essential part of a large number of trinkets. Among the beetles which are used to decorate the various articles of ornament are the Musk Beetle, the Hercules Beetle, the Oil Beetle, the Blister Beetle, the Tiger-Beetle and the Rhinoceros Beetle.

Nearly all beetles are covered from end to end with strong, tough armor-plate, which is most useful during their lifetime as a means of defense against their enemies, and most ornamental when they are converted into jewelry. The variety of beetles is endless. Scientists have classified more than 100,000 different kinds, and more are added to the list each year.

When the beetles, flies or other insects suited for the jeweller's use arrive at the workshop they are sorted by specialists, who put each species into separate boxes. Then they go to the mounting rooms, where delicate instruments are used to remove the heads from the bodies, which are thoroughly cleansed inside and out. A solid substance is used to replace the internal organs and to keep the insects in shape after dissection and cleaning they are treated by a process that hardens their form and preserves their color.

Grotesque and bizarre effects are often accomplished with jewelry decorated with beetles. No dragons ever invented to frighten children could be stranger in appearance than certain monsters of the beetle tribe. The Stag Beetle, with its great hooked mandibles, nearly as long as the insect itself, is perhaps the most startling of all the beetle species.

Protecting Northern Hemisphere's Only Herd of "Elephant Seals" With a Gunboat

Guadalupe Island Seal With Its Elephant-Like Trunk.

PROTECTED by the most stringent laws, backed up by a gunboat, the only remaining herd of "elephant seals" in the northern hemisphere, on the west shore of Guadalupe Island, 135 miles off the coast of lower California, has grown to nearly 500 of the specimens which were threatened with extinction by sealers.

Guadalupe's fine herd of fur seals was hunted and persecuted until apparently the last survivor succumbed to the bludgeons of the hunters. At least 200,000 skins of this valuable fur-bearer, were taken from the island. In its prime the Guadalupe herd must have numbered 100,000 animals.

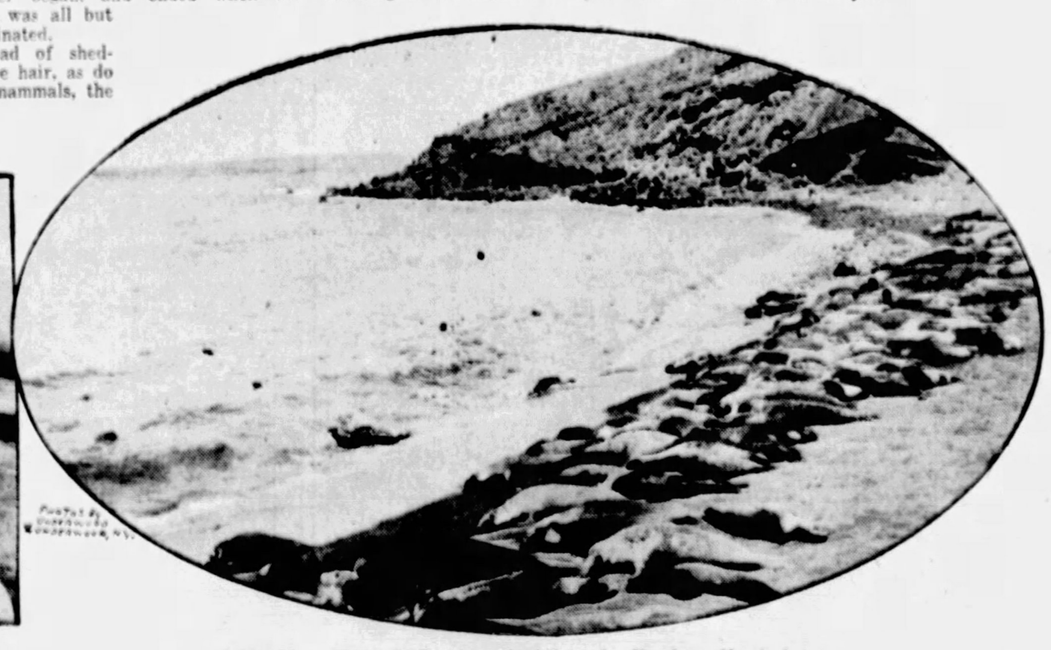
The Guadalupe "elephant seal" is so-called because of its long flexible trunk.

The "elephant seals" were at one time widely distributed and abundant on many of the remote islands of the Antarctic region, but the whalers soon learned that a fair quantity and quality of oil could be obtained from each carcass. So the slaughter began, and ended when the species was all but exterminated.

Instead of shedding the hair, as do other mammals, the "elephant seal" sheds the cuticle of the skin; it peels off in large flakes, like the skin of a sun-burned bather. The new skin on the rough and corrugated neck is bright pink. Otherwise the animals are gray. The flexible snout, or trunk, reaches a maximum length of 16 inches in old males.

It was President Obregon of Mexico who, learning of the frightful slaughter of the seals, declared Guadalupe Island a government reservation. Today landing on the island is forbidden, and within three miles of the shore, where the "elephant seals' love to bask, no seal can be killed or molested. Heavy penalties have been fixed for violation of the protective measures, and the gunboat is there to see that the law is obeyed.

The Animals Are Tame, But Resent Intrusion, and Bark and Snap at Visitors.



The Only Herd of "Elephant Seals" in the Northern Hemisphere.

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How They Tracked His Murders Home to the "Gorilla Man"

Modern Science and Extraordinary Detective Work Trap at Last the Strangler Who Spread Terror Over a Dozen States and Fasten to Him the Deaths of Twenty-One Women and Girls Who Gasped Out Their Lives Under the Grip of His Ape-Like Hands

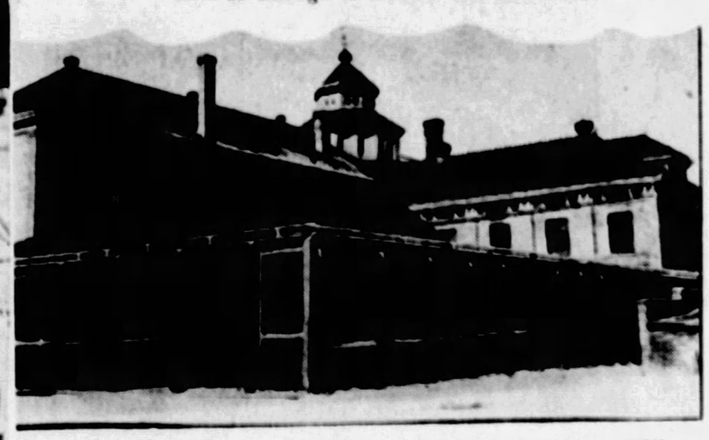
The Strange, Unwinking Stare of Earl Miller, the "Gorilla Man," Which Played Such a Part in His Capture.

As Patterson Knelt and Prayed That He Might Find His Missing Wife, He Said Later That He Felt a Little Wind Come Through the Window and Lift the Hanging Covers From the Bed. Something Tapped Upon His Knees, Like a Feeble Hand, and, Looking Down, He Saw a Torn Piece of Dress Fluttering in That Wind, and Touching Him as Though to Attract His Attention. He Looked Under the Bed—and Into the Dead Eyes of His Wife.

Mrs. Emily Patterson, the Murdered Canadian Woman Whose Discovery by Her Husband Started the Successful Chase for the "Gorilla Man."

Portrait of Earl Nelson, the "Gorilla Man."

Mrs. Marius Harpin and Her Baby, Who Was Strangled to Death by the "Gorilla Man" in Kansas City.



A Picture of the Manitoba Provincial Jail, in Winnipeg, Where the "Gorilla Man" Awaits His Death.

THE "Gorilla Man," the strangler who for the past two years has left a trail of mutilated dead women in his wake, has made his last kill. The police of a dozen States and hundreds of posses had vainly tried to trap him. He eluded them with the cunning of the jungle beast whose inhuman ferocity and strength seemed to possess him when he did his murders. Then, by a truly extraordinary display of detective ability, and a stroke of luck that would make an unbeliever concede there might be a Divine Providence after all, the Canadian police caught him.

He will be hanged in the yard of Winnipeg jail in January, and the giant body and the ape-like arms and hands that tore the life out of his victims will melt away in burning quick-lime. If there is a further judgment beyond the grave, the souls of at least twenty-one women will be waiting to bear testimony against him.

Earl Nelson is the name of the Gorilla Man. He is only thirty, the son of an American mother and a Spanish father. It was those long arms and sinewy hands, his shambling walk and his animal brutality that earned him his title when his name was unknown. He has curious staring eyes, black, with changing phosphorescent lights in them, like those of a beast. He speaks softly and quotes Scripture. All these things helped weave the noose around his neck.

The Gorilla Man killed only girls and women. Once, it is true, he murdered a baby—because its crying annoyed him while he was destroying its mother. He read the advertising columns of the papers, took notes of places having rooms for rent, applied, attacked and slew the woman who showed him the lodging. Or if that were inconvenient, he found some other girl or woman in the house.

He moved quickly. For example, on October 19, 1926, he strangled Mrs. Beata Withers, of Portland, Oregon; on October 20, he murdered Mrs. Mabel Fluke, of the same city; on October 21, Mrs. Virginia Grant, of Portland; on November 18, Mrs. William A. Edmonds, of San Francisco; on November 23, Mrs. Florence Monks, of Seattle; on November 29, Mrs. Blanche Meyers, of Portland.

On December 23 he appeared in Council Bluffs, Ia., asked to be shown a room and strangled Mrs. John Berard, who had just told a neighbor that he looked a nice, quiet young man and she was glad he was going to fill her second floor back. The same month he killed Mrs. Bonnie Pace in Kansas City, and, a night or two later, Mrs. Marius Harpin and her baby boy, because the latter's wails irritated him.

He jumped East. He left one woman dead in Philadelphia. He moved West again. He made one kill in Buffalo. Mrs. Minnie May, of Detroit, a few days later paid with her life for her poor judgment in taking a black-eyed, soft-spoken, Scripture-quoting and apelike stranger up to her attic. Not long after he struck in Chicago.

In all these killings the same hand was plain. There were the atrocious maulings, the prints of the huge hands, the attacks. The same method—the soft talk, the mention of church affiliations, request for a cheap room—then the mutilated body found thrust under the bed, or in a closet.

Then the ape-man crossed the border. It was early in the Summer that he rented a room at No. 133 Smith Street, in Winnipeg. He lived quietly for a day or two. As always, he was solicitous about the church attendance possibilities of the neighborhood. He was a little afraid he might have to move because their was no Baptist church near. The few to whom he spoke noted the strange eyes with their unwinking stare, and the odd phosphorescence "like a cat's" that shone in them now and then; noted, too, the long arms, the strong hands with their long fingers and powerful thumbs, the shambling gait.

One evening of the same week William Patterson, a young workman living in another section of the city, came home to find his children playing in the street and his wife absent. The older child remembered that mama had talked with a man who wanted to rent a room, "a big man with funny eyes." She had taken him upstairs to show him the spare bedroom. He had left a little later. She hadn't seen mama since.

Patterson searched the house, calling his wife's name. Bed time came, and he undressed the children and heard their prayers. Then, puzzled and troubled, he himself knelt down.

"Oh, God," he prayed, "let no harm have come to Emily. Let her come back soon. Let me find her."

"The window was open," he told the Winnipeg police. "As I prayed I felt a wind. It sighed through the window and lifted the curtain. It blew about me and it lifted the coverlet of the bed. Something touched my knee—like a feeble hand. I looked down and I saw a torn fragment of my wife's dress. It was fluttering in the wind and tapping against me, like a hand. I looked under the bed—Emily's dead eyes stared up at me."

The wife had been attacked, strangled and beaten to death. Her clothes had been torn from her.

"There was little on her but the scrap that touched me," said Patterson. "And when I found her—the wind went away."

The murderer had taken about $70 from a jar, left his old clothes behind and walked out in a whipcord suit of Patterson's.

The next day the proprietor of the Smith Street house remembered that she had not seen her new lodger for a day or two. She went to his room. He wasn't there. But under his bed was the body of Lola Cowan, a fourteen-year-old schoolgirl.

And now the Canadian police got in touch with those of the United States, and the hunt for this wholesale murderer began in earnest.

The radio sent his description out broadcast. Every pawnshop and second-hand clothing house was covered, the police arguing that as the slayer had changed his clothing at the Patterson's, he would be anxious to get rid of the stolen suit for a second disguise. They reasoned correctly.

They found the whipcord suit in a second-hand store on Main street. The strangler had visited there about twelve hours before the body of Mrs. Patterson had been found. He had bought another suit, shoes, socks, underwear, a scarf, wool sweater, belt, tie and a cap. He was traced to a barber shop, and from there to another store, where he had bought a flashy light hat with a colored band, and thrust the cap in his pocket. There was a round-up of street-car men and automobilists. This showed that he had gone by trolley to the city limits and had asked several automobilists for a lift to Regina, Sask., 450 miles away.

Again the radio was called into service. The strangler's description was repeated over and over again in hundreds of homes and farmhouses throughout the territory. Those who did not have a radio heard the description from those who did. For the first time the latest miracle of modern science was used as a tocsin.

There was no trace of him between Winnipeg and Regina until three days later, when his cap was picked up about twenty miles from the latter city. This pointed conclusively to his presence close by. The same painstaking search was made of Regina and the gaudy hat was found. It had been sold for fifty cents, and in the same store the strangler had secured another disguise—a pair of overalls, a khaki shirt and a new cap.

Exactly as hunters do in the jungle when rounding up a tiger, an enormous circle of men was thrown around a section, which took in Winnipeg, Reginia and the United States boundary, toward which it was felt the assassin was doubling.

Again the radio sent out its warning and appeal. There was not a road which was not blocked with posses, and dozens of tramps were picked up and held.

Mrs. Patterson had been killed on Friday. On the following Wednesday night a telephone from the little town of Killarney, in Manitoba, reported that a man answering the description of the strangler had been caught by farmers, roused to action by the repeated radio appeals. Three hours later, before any of the Canadian police could get to the place, the prisoner had broken the two locks that held him in his cell, and had escaped.

But he could not have gotten far, and the cordon began to move inward, concentrating on Killarney, marching along the roads and beating through the bush and woods. Not even a rabbit, it would have seemed, could have passed through that immense ring of sharp-eyed watchers. A special train filled with police from Winnipeg was made up there and rushed to Killarney itself.

And now came the curious piece of luck that ended the man hunt. The special train pulled into Killarney station about eight o'clock in the morning. There was a crowd of people waiting for the regular train, which had been sidetracked to allow the special to go by. Just as it stopped, a man slipped from beneath the cover of a freight-shed platform and swung himself into the rear car.

It was the strangler. He, too, had thought it was the regular passenger train drawn up, and had taken a chance of getting into it and hiding himself somewhere until it had drawn away. He found himself facing the guns of the very men he was trying to escape.

The curious little phosphorescent points in his eyes blazed out. The huge shoulders hunched and the long fingers bent like talons.

"Hell!" he said. And then threw up his hands.

They had to back the train out quickly. In an instant the news that the strangler had been caught passed through the crowd and there was a surge forward of stern-faced men whose nights and days had been made nightmares by him.

The news flew ahead to Winnipeg and there, too, the mob awaited him. It had to be beaten off with riot clubs before Nelson was landed safely in jail.

He was put on trial for the murder of Mrs. Patterson and poor little Lola.

But was he also the slayer of those others in the States? It was important to know that so that the shadow of dreadful fear would be lifted from below the border, and women be able to go about again free from terror.

The bodies of his victims from San Francisco to Philadelphia had long since been buried. But modern science with its cameras and measuring instruments and microscopes had preserved the evidence of what had slain them. The shape of the hands and finger prints of Nelson matched the marks of hands and fingers left on those bodies. He had left other finger prints behind in Detroit after he had made two kills there. Science had also photographed and measured his foot prints. There was no doubt of his guilt.

Besides that, he was identified as the man who had taken several of the rooms where the bodies of the murdered women had been later found. They could not mistake his eyes, these witnesses said, with the curious phosphorescent glints like those in the eyes of wild beasts.

He showed no emotion during the trial. He sat impassive, staring at each witness. Only the jungle lights in his eyes gleamed brighter now and then. Not even when his wife, for it turned out he had one, testified to his "eccentricities" in support of his counsel's plea of insanity, did his face change.

Once he laughed loudly, and the sound made the crowded courtroom shiver. What did he laugh at? A woman had spilled a bag of nuts on the floor, and in trying to recover them sprawled into the aisle.

The jury found him guilty. As there is little mawkish sentimentality about murderers in Canada, he will be executed.

The "Gorilla Man's" career has come to an end.

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Christmas Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

The Most Interesting in the Entire Collection of Worth's Evening Dresses Is the New Way in Which He Uses Jewels in Connection With Thin Materials. This Gown, in Pale Pink Chiffon, Is Sewn All Over With Emerald Leaves and Small Green "Berries," the Latter Hanging Loosely From Small Rings, Connected With Lines of Strass. This Work, Done in Glass, Imitates Real Jewelry Closely and Recalls the Jewel-Sewn Gowns of the Renaissance.

An Afternoon Gown for Formal Occasions Is Made by Jenny in Black Satin, the Shiny Side Out, With Touches of Silver Braid Ribbons at the Neck and Wrists. The Original Touch About the Gown Is the Huge "Bertha" or Pelerine Collar of Fine Black Chantilly Lace, Hung From the Silver Ribbon at the Neck, and Attached at the Wrist to the Same Ribbon, So That the Effect of Lace Sleeves Is Given. This Lace Capelet Is Removable, Leaving a Plain Satin Dress.

There Is Nothing in the World That Gives Better Service Than a Black Lace Gown. According to the Accessories That Are Worn With It, It Is Simple or Formal, and It Is the Material That Travels Best of All Material. Crushing Never Hurts It, and It Can Spend a Long Time in a Suit Case and Come Out Looking Like New. This Model From Lelong Is Very Charming, With Its Modified Bolero Effect, and Its Hip Yoke, Both Run Up to a Point at One Side in the New Asymettic Way.' A Bit of the Black Crepe Satin Slip Shows Under the Points, and There Is a Large Diamond Buckle to Mark It 1928.

For Those Who Like a Modified Robe de Style This Model From Redfern Offers a Good Choice. The Material Used for It Is One of the New Lames With a Very Dark Midnight Blue Satiny Ground, and Large Shaded Gold Apples With Gold Leaves. The Material Is Extremely Supple So That It Drapes to Perfection. The Bodice Is Very Close Fitting, and the Skirt Is Doubled Under Around the Hips, Like a Pannier. The Hemline Is Uneven at the Sides in the New Manner.

PARIS, Dec. 3.

ALMOST any young woman would rather have a new dress for a Christmas holiday present, than anything else. And if that dress may honestly bear a Paris label, her joy is doubled. All four of the gowns drawn on this page have been chosen with the gay parties of the holiday season in view.

The first one is particularly interesting, for it shows one of the greatest novelties invented in Paris. This is Worth's use of glass jewelry, dotted all over a chiffon surface, in a fashion which looks like a brocade, or an embroidered fabric.

Palest pink is the color chosen for the ground, on which, at little intervals, are sewn groups of beautifully made emerald glass leaves, with stems of strass, and groups of green and pink glass berries, hanging loosely from tiny rings. This gown recalls the jeweled robes of the ladies of the Renaissance. I remember, in the dark ages, seeing Julia Marlowe play Mary Tudor in a blue velvet gown sewn all over with jewels, that was the great-great-greatest grandmother of this one. Worth has several jeweled gowns in his collection: one with oval corals on gray chiffon, another with turquoises on dark blue; but this is the prettiest of all.

For a smart afternoon reception is the Jenny dress in black satin. This is one of those Protean gowns which can be made to do for almost any occasion. To begin with, it is a smart, simple, almost tailored dress of heavy black satin, with a touch of silver ribbon at the neck and wrists. When one is going to a particularly important tea, one adds the lace capelet, made of exquisitely fine Chantilly, snapping it into place at the neck and again round the wrists to hold it as one wants it. This is one of the most charmingly feminine ideas that Paris has offered lately.

The third gown, appropriate for almost any event, is particularly recommended for a holiday visit out of town, because it is made of that small close-patterned silk lace which is one of the best packing materials that an evening gown can be made of. This model is shown at Lelong's in black lace, over black satin, but it would be equally good in a dyed lace of any color, light or dark, that is becoming, or in one of the neutral shades.

Lelong shows several dresses of this type in shades of beige, string color, and grey, which are very pretty with colored semi-precious jewelry, such as coral, turquoise, amethyst or topaz. This model is an adaptation of the bolero idea, which is cut up in a point at one side in accordance with the "one-sided" idea which runs through Lelong's entire collection.

The skirt repeats the same movement, and at the slightly raised waistline, there is one of those little belts of satin, matching the foundation, which accompany so many of the new evening gowns. It is fastened with a large buckle, of "diamonds," in the drawing, but which could be of any other imitation stone which would complete the rest of the ornaments. Such a gown as this might be worn with imitation (or real) coral, turquoise, jade, or any other stone.

There might be a long string around the neck, or, what is newer, a large oval, square or oblong pendant, made of a perfectly plain bit of the stone, hung on a black cord. Round the wrist should be wound a long string of the same colored beads, while earrings, buckle, and one big ring should match the beads. These ornaments of colored stones are much newer than the everlasting artificial pearls which we have worn for so long. However, a black lace gown looks very pretty with long strings of pearls and a white flower on the shoulder.

The Redfern gown on this page is designed for a woman who likes a bit of originality in her evening dress. Perhaps her own appearance is a bit exotic. Perhaps she has discovered that some form of the robe de style is more becoming to her than any other type of evening gown.

The material itself is out of the ordinary; it is a rich lame, or metal and silk brocade, with a ground of deep blue, of the shade called "midnight," with an effective pattern of shaded gold apples and their glittering leaves—veritable Apples of the Hesperides. The bodice fits snugly, without, of course, resorting to tricks of boning or much seaming, such as dressmakers used to think necessary in order to fit the upper part of a gown. The skirt is doubled round the hips like a pannier, and falls in a very uneven hemline, the points quite long at the sides, one being longer than the other.

This is worn in Redfern's salons with slippers made of the same, so arranged that an apple covers each toe!

Several dressmakers, this season, are showing us gowns of distinctive, well marked pattern, with simple dancing slippers made to match. Patou does this with a flowered taffeta gown, and others show bright green pumps with a green frock, or blue with blue. The effect is not altogether happy unless the skirt is really long somewhere. A short skirt, showing a lot of beige stocking seems shorter than ever if its color is repeated again at the feet.

Several critics of the mode made this reflection as these models passed in the salons of the dressmakers, and I thoroughly agreed with them. The time of colored shoes, or shoes to match the gown exactly, especially when it is figured, has not yet arrived.

Still another jeweled gown by Worth is in that useful combination, black chiffon and fine black lace, though of course it could equally well be made in any color. Paris loves dyed laces as much as ever, and shows dresses of them in dark blue, bright blue, turquoise blue, several shades of soft red, and in many shades of green, not to mention the beige and grey neutral tones which are so pretty in lace fabrics.

The lace of this season is always small-patterned, and may be either of silk or of thread, but used as insertion in this way a Chantilly is the prettiest. The feature of this gown is the special jewelry that Worth has had made to go with it.

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Poet Maeterlinck Going Back to His First Love?

Lost All His Inspiration When He Deserted the Woman Whose Life Was One Continual Sacrifice to His Career, and Now She Wants to Rejoin Him and Revive His Drooping Genius—But Probably His Wife Won't Let Her

A Recent Photograph of Maeterlinck and the Present Mme. Maeterlinck —and She Doesn't Look Very Happy.

Georgette Leblanc, Known for Many Years as Mme. Maeterlinck, Who Was Deserted by the Poet for His Much Younger Wife.

The Young Mme. Maeterlinck, Whom the Poet Hastily Married While Georgette Leblanc, His Old Sweetheart, Was Away.

The Beautiful Chateau Ducoudray-Montpensier, Just Bought by Maeterlinck, Where He Lives, So Gossip Says, in Unproductive Gloom With His Wife.

The Poet Maeterlinck With Georgette Leblanc When She Was His Inspiration.

PARIS, Dec. 5.

THE life of Maurice Maeterlinck and Georgette Leblanc was one of the most remarkable love romances of modern times, comparable in many ways to the love of the great Italian poet Dante and his Beatrice.

That this romance ended as it did was regarded as a cruel tragedy by the countless admirers of "The Belgian Shakespeare" throughout the world. Many feel that the mind of the brilliant genius must have been clouded when he callously dismissed his devoted companion and inspiration of many years for an attractive young wife who had no special intellectual gifts. Their fears have been in many ways justified.

Maeterlinck's genius rose to its highest development during his companionship with Georgette Leblanc. Since he parted from her he has produced nothing of great value, nothing comparable with the works of his best period. Will he ever regain his powers?

On the other hand, Georgette has retained her full mental vigor since the separation and has interested large audiences in the films and on the stage.

The possibility that Maeterlinck and Georgette Leblanc may be reconciled is now interesting the literary circles of Europe. A series of articles which Madame Leblanc is just publishing in a Berlin magazine, "Das Leben," is regarded as a gentle, pathetic overture for a reunion with Maeterlinck. Some people will ask how this can be possible since the author has already a legal wife. The explanation may be that Maeterlinck and Georgette Leblanc feel themselves above the rules that govern ordinary men and women.

Georgette's friends reiterate that she is ready to make any sacrifice for the sake of cheering up Maeterlinck and reviving his drooping genius, while from past experience there is not the slightest reason to doubt the master's capacity for accepting sacrifices.

It is believed that she would subordinate her own personality, interests and sentiments in any conceivable way if she could be near the poet, help him drive away the depression from which he is suffering and restore his mind to creative activity.

It will be recalled that Georgette, by her own volition, brought Maeterlinck's present wife as a guest to their home to enliven a passing fit of gloom, that she cheerfully acquiesced when the girl became a permanent guest and that she left them without a word of protest when he married the other.

In her articles in the Berlin magazine Madame Leblanc refers at length to the love of Gabriele d'Annunzio and Eleonora Duse, and it is felt that these references point the way to a reconciliation between Georgette and Maeterlinck. She believes it would have been better for everybody if Duse and d'Annunzio had become friends again after the shattering of their romance. By this, it is said, she means to say that it would be better if Georgette and Maeterlinck should be at least friends again, producing fruits of the spirit.

In her new articles Madame Leblanc reveals that her friend Eleonora Duse frequently told her that since she—Georgette—was so supremely happy she must be prepared for equally great unhappiness.

"Duse's ideal was to serve," writes Madame Leblanc. "She was filled with an almost superhuman love for Gabriele."

So it was with Georgette Leblanc. She made every imaginable sacrifice for Maeterlinck. But she is still alive and well, and there may be many things that she can still do for him.

It is quite evident that Maeterlinck has fallen into a state of deep depression and mental sterility. His latest plays have been sleep producers. The society of his young wife no longer enlivens him, although there is no definite ground for suggesting any estrangement between them. When he appears in public with her he looks bored and is quite uninterested in her, but most of the time he is hidden from sight.

He is subject to fits of deepest despondency, locks himself in his room and often remains out of communication with the world for weeks on end.

He is quite wealthy, his prosperity being largely due to receipts from the representations of his "Blue Bird" as a play and as a motion picture. It was entirely through Georgette's untiring exertions that it was possible to stage the "Blue Bird" successfully, after many theatrical directors had abandoned the attempt.

Maeterlinck has recently purchased one of the most magnificent and historic chateaus of France, the Chateau Ducoudray-Montpensier, in the Touraine country.

It is just the type of building in which Maeterlinck used to delight, a building thoroughly in keeping with the mysterious atmosphere of many of his plays, such as "Pelleas and Melisande" and "The Death of Tintagilles." But even this wonderful castle fails to rouse him from his lethargy and fill him with the inspiration of his better days.

The reason of his gloom, many people think, is because he lacks the companionship of Georgette Leblanc, who was with him when he wrote "The Life of the Bees," "The Buried Temple," "Monna Vanna," "The Blue Bird" and other masterpieces. He was accustomed to talk to Georgette for hours about the work he was doing, and she gave him ideas and phrases and help of many kinds. She protected him from every annoyance and was always willing to allow him the companionship of another woman.

Georgette could write in Maeterlinck's style so perfectly that in several instances he was uncertain whether phrases in his works were first written by her or himself. Of course he was the creator of the style, but her mastery of it was a remarkable proof of her devotion to him and absorption in him. Evidently such a woman must have been of immense help to a writer. There is no reason to believe that his present wife can give him any intellectual or literary assistance.

Madame Leblanc shows very clearly in her new reminiscences that her admiration for the master remains undiminished. She quotes remarkable phrases by Eleonora Duse appreciative of Maeterlinck's genius. She puts so much fervor and love in the other's words that those who know Georgette recognize them as expressing her own feelings for Maeterlinck.

"Eleanor Duse felt that no sacrifice was too great where it concerned d'Annunzio," writes Georgette Leblanc. "To be near him and to serve him she could have braved the dangers of hell, the opinion of the world and the ridicule of her friends."

Does not this mean that Georgette is prepared to do all these things for Maeterlinck? Nobody who is familiar with Georgette's career doubts that her devotion to Maeterlinck is any less than that of Duse was to d'Annunzio. Indeed, there is good reason for believing it greater. Her own confession shows that she has endured all she says Duse suffered for the Italian poet and soldier.

She was of wealthy family and high social position. As a mere child she fell in love with Maeterlinck simply from reading his books, and henceforth her sole hope was to join her life to his.

Her father wished her to make a conventional marriage with a man of his selection. This would have ended her hope of being united to Maeterlinck. She bargained with her proposed fiance to leave her as soon as they were married—to make it a "mariage blanc." He tried to break the agreement and she ran away from him.

She became an operatic singer and the freedom of stage life enabled her after a few months to meet Maeterlinck. He realized at once that she was the companion chosen for him from all eternity, the one human being who could perfectly understand all that he said and wrote, who could complete the ideas that he had partly formed, who could even guess what he was thinking about.

He would have gladly married her, but she desired that their union should not put even the shadow of a burden on him. They lived together for many years in an idyllic state of happiness and artistic and intellectual partnership.

Georgette carried on her work and supported herself, taking care to arrange her professional tours so that she might never be away from Maeterlinck when he needed her.

Up to the time he met Georgette his writing had been marked by hopeless pessimism and sadness, as shown in "Pelleas and Melisande" and other works of that period. The works produced during his association with Georgette rose to the noble optimism and philosophy of "The Life of the Bees" and "Wisdom and Destiny."

When Sarah Bernhardt suddenly decided that she would not play in Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," Georgette, in three weeks, transformed herself from a singer into a speaking actress, and carried the piece to a brilliant success.

Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" remained unacted in France for five years because no director there could stage it effectively. A Moscow manager made a great success of it. Georgette immediately went there, obtained the Russian's settings and stage directions, and with them repeated his success in France. This undertaking brought much of the fortune that today makes Maeterlinck the richest author on the European Continent.

During the rehearsals of "The Blue Bird" Maeterlinck's attention had been caught by a very young girl—apparently twelve years of age—who played Cold-in-the-Head. He liked her so much that Georgette, at his request, took her out to lunch. "Silver Tassel," he called her on account of the decoration on her hat.

Two years later while Georgette and Maeterlinck were living at the picturesque old Abbey of Saint Wandrille, in Normandy, he fell into a state of despondency, following the death of his mother.

Georgette noticed that Silver Tassel was in a company acting at the nearest town to the Abbey.

"Let's ask Silver Tassel to the Abbey," said Georgette. "Perhaps she will cheer you up."

Silver Tassel, whose real name was Renee Dahon, came and proved a merry-maker. Georgette prevailed on her to stay over night. After that, with the approval of the young girl's parents, the visit was prolonged for eight years. At the end of that time the visitor became Maeterlinck's wife.

Before this event Georgette realized that she was no longer the companion to Maeterlinck she had once been. She accepted her position cheerfully, following her principle of doing everything for Maeterlinck and opposing him in nothing. She stayed away from him on long tours, but retained a room in his house, which she regarded as her home. She was always at his orders when he wished to consult her about work, writing or stage productions.

Then suddenly she learned from her brother that Maeterlinck had been married to Silver Tassel. After eighteen years of the most intimate association with Georgette he had taken this step without a word to her.

Georgette Leblanc has described in moving words her last visit to their house at Nice, made in Maeterlinck's absence for the purpose of carrying away her belongings.

"A code of human laws," she wrote, "the laws that put their stamp and seal upon love, had come between us. The dictum of civilization, the vows at the altar, the very thing we used to laugh over, had come between us.

"I packed up the few personal belongings I had left in the villa. With hands that trembled in spite of myself I picked up some gay and dainty garments that were mementoes of other days, tenderly smoothed them out and packed them in my trunk.

"As I went away I looked back at the house. The sun was throwing its slanting rays across the landscape, and I knew that it was setting on a great chapter of my life. I meant to be brave, but I could not stop my tears from falling."

Georgette's intimate friends have explained that she has no complaint to make of Maeterlinck's marriage. She would have been glad to remain his friend, his literary helper and adviser. But Mme. Maeterlinck objected. She was jealous of her husband's past. She put her foot down on any "arrangement a trois," as the French call it.

It is not likely that her feelings have changed at all. She would, it is said, object violently to Georgette attempting to revive her husband's drooping genius. And whether she left him or not, there are many ways by which a wife can show her displeasure that would utterly destroy that calm and peaceful atmosphere necessary to permit his sensitive mind to regain its literary power.

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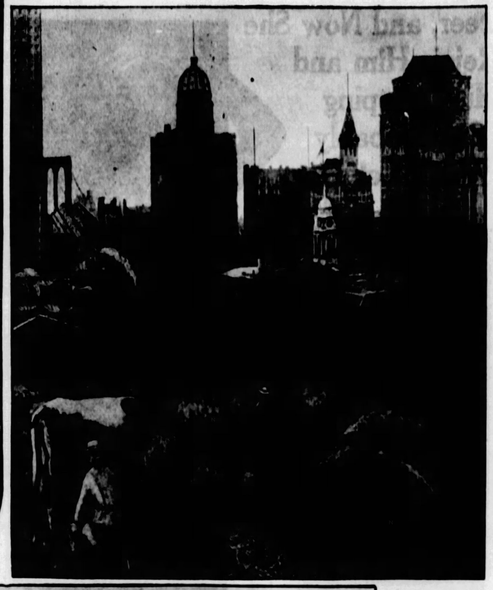
20,000,000 More Guests at the World's Dinner Table This Year

Scientists Point Out That the Population Is Increasing 2,500 Every Hour, and That Starvation Faces Us in a Hundred Years, While "Standing Room Only" on the Face of the Earth Is Not So Very Far Distant Either



"A WHEAT FIELD A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW."

This Optimistic View of Science Producing Man's Food Supply from Earth, Air and Ocean Is Not Indorsed by Scientists. Most of the Elements of Man's Food Are Already Available at the Corner Drug Store—But the Digestive Machinery of the Human Body Is Not Constructed to Run on Pills, Tablets and Capsules.

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TWENTY million more guests came to dinner at the world's dinner table during the year of 1927 than were ever fed before. Every day of the coming new year 50,000 or 60,000 more mouths will have to be fed than the day before—2,500 every hour.

Professor E. M. East, of Harvard University, pointed this out at the recent world population conference of scientists in Geneva. He warned his fellow delegates that the agricultural acreage of the world can only sustain a total of 5,000,000,000 people unless discoveries of science bring about new food possibilities, and he disposed of this possibility by adding:

"The production of cheap synthetic food is a dream that will remain a dream."

It is a popular notion that science may be relied upon to some day produce from a pail of sea water something just as good as a hen's egg, and extract from a shovelful of earth all the values of a beefsteak. Science already understands very well what are the necessary food requirements of the human body, and can now produce the requisite amount and proper proportions of carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen necessary to a perfect nutrition of the body. In fact, most of these things are already obtainable in one form or another at the corner drug store.

But the moment the reader grasps the mental picture of closing the meat, grocery and fruit stores and doing his marketing at the drug store, even the most ignorant optimist sees at once the fallacy of using the products of man's chemical laboratory as a substitute for nature's products from the soil. The digestive machinery of the human body is not constructed to run on pills, tablets and capsules.

Professor East presented figures to show that the population of the earth in one century had increased from 900,000,000 to 1,800,000,000, and declared that at the current rate of increase there would be 5,000,000,000 human beings to be fed a hundred years from now—the limit of capacity of the world's food supply.

Whether starvation faces mankind in a hundred years or not quite so soon, it is a simple matter of arithmetic to show that there will not be enough food to go around some time in the near future, unless some unforeseen miracle intervenes. But even if food should fall from the sky as manna came to the hosts of Israel in the desert, there is one other situation facing man which there seems no way to escape. Here again it is simply a matter of pencil and paper to prove that the time will come when there will literally be "standing room only" on the earth.

It is the result of the discoveries of science and the spread of civilization that the stork brings every day from 50,000 to 60,000 more new mouths to be fed than death takes away. Epidemic diseases which used to ravage mankind are now held in check, feeble infants and children are now nursed along to mature years, and the white race, while increasing its own numbers, has applied its knowledge of medicine and sanitation to increasing also the numbers of the browns and the blacks as it has, one after another, conquered the diseases of the various climates.

While there are a limited number of acres of land which man can use for his food supply, it is equally true that there is even a limit to the surface of the earth upon which man can build his habitations.

The great skyscraper office buildings and the towering apartment houses already foreshadow a condition which some day will be world-wide, if the population continues to increase. While there is no conceivable way of raising food on the barren sides or snow-capped tops of the mountains, nor in the hopeless "bad lands," yet it is possible to use these spaces for human dwellings. Thus it is not an altogether fantastic dream to predict that even such picturesque but rugged places as the precipitous walls of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River may be eagerly sought as building sites for future generations.

As agricultural land becomes more valuable the roofs of business buildings and residences may bring high rental for the cow of the multi-millionaire of the future to provide the precious bottle of milk which will then no longer be obtainable in the grocery stores.

Professor East pointed out that it takes two and a half acres of good soil to grow enough food for one person for a year. There are only 13,000,000,000 acres of arable land on the face of the globe, and the best two-fifths of them are already under cultivation.

If it requires about one-half of the agricultural land of the world to feed the present population of 1,800,000,000 people, it is estimated that every available acre will be in use to feed the 5,000,000,000 people of one hundred years from to-day. And then the spectre of starvation will become very real.

Indeed, science asserts that the shadow of that approaching catastrophe is already on us. The man who does not care whether his grandchildren eat or not after he is gone, has noticed and complained like everyone else that the cost of food has been going up steadily, and has wondered how it can be that the farmer who raises it is not getting rich.

Not many years ago a quart bottle of milk cost six cents in New York City, now it is 16 and 18 cents. At that time a woman could go to the butcher and grocer with 50 cents in her pocketbook and bring home the makings of a square meal to say nothing of relishing herself to a free pickle and handful of crackers. Two dollars would hardly accomplish as much now.

Even the farmer who keeps us all alive does not understand the situation. Sixty thousand new mouths every day means that many new customers for him and should mean increasing prosperity. He is well aware that somehow it has brought him nothing of the kind and wonders why.

One reason is that distribution costs eat up more and more of the retail price of foodstuffs. The farmer must raise his products where the good land happens to be and ship them to the cities which are located with a view to the nearness of coal, iron or water transportation and without regard to him. Distribution not only includes transportation, but cold storage, dehydration, inspection, etc. These costs are certain to go up rather than down in the future, as will be shown later.

England at present is in the condition that in a century will overtake the rest of the world, but now can still be fed by more sparsely settled areas. Economists knew before the war proved it, that the British Isles could not support themselves and yet, today, within an hour's motor run of London, the biggest city of the world, one sees a great many farms abandoned because they don't pay. New England is full of them and in a lesser degree so are many other parts of this country. Yet the optimist thinks that the magic hand of Science can make the desert and the swamp blossom like the rose.

Science sees no such hope in sight. If the workers in the city could pay enough for food, then the farmer could afford the fertilizer, the help and the machinery that would make these worn out and abandoned farms as well as many other untouched acres profitable. But to pay these prices for food the railroad men who move it and the miners who dig out the coal for the freight engine and the employes of the canning factories and cold storage plants must have more pay, and there would go most of the farmers' profits again.

Also in that case the farmers' customers in the city must get more money, which would mean that the clothes, machinery, fertilizer and everything else the farmer buys would go up in price, until no matter how much he got in dollars for his wheat and pork, he would be no better off than he is today.

But that is not the picture of what he will be when the 5,000,000,000 of human beings to feed. He won't be a farmer, but a peasant who must work not only from sun to sun, but must make his boys and girls do the same, otherwise he won't be getting the last ounce out of the soil and the world will not be supporting as many people as possible. His children won't have the time and the state won't have the money to educate them except for the brief period necessary to make each child a specialist in some line of farm work. Other knowledge would not help his efficiency and might make him discontented. For instance, it would not do for him to read history and learn that his ancestors had only worked eight hours a day.

Such is the price the farmer must pay if we insist on having as many people on earth as can be fed. He would have the comfort, however, of seeing that the city dweller's lot was no better. All kinds of workers in that crowded age will have to labor from sun to sun, with no education except such as needed to run a lathe or whatever the job calls for, but a considerable portion of the urban population will have been driven back to the farms.

The cost of food in England is already at a point where it has dislocated the coal industry on which most of the others are based. The coal miners said that they could not live on their wages and went on a long and destructive strike. But they lost and when it was over many of them preferred to become tramps and beggars rather than go back at the old wage. Yet the mine owners preferred to go out of business rather than raise the wage.

The operators could have added the extra wages to the price of the coal but they knew that their customers, the English manufacturers would then import their fuel. The Government could have quickly stopped that with a prohibitive tariff on coal. The mine owners knew that there was no hope of such action because it would have made the English manufactured goods too expensive to export and if England cannot export her manufactured goods, she cannot import food and in that case everyone would starve.

Miners all over the world might strike at the same time and put wages and the cost of coal up to most any point they please. But this would shut down factories in all countries until they reopened with oil burners under the boilers.

At the world fills up and the cost of food mounts as less fertile and more distant lands are brought under the plough, more and more luxuries must be given up by both the farmer and the factory worker. The men and women who make pleasure cars and silk stockings will be out of work but still must eat. England now takes care of its unemployed with doles but this form of public charity for able-bodied men can't be carried much further. The requirements of the crowded future will be forced to draft the men and women out of work and make peasants of them. Once on the soil there will be no escape for neither they nor their children can afford education. They will be like the cotters, villains and serfs of feudal times.

In that crowded world there will be no room for pigs, sheep or cows, because the land they need for grazing will feed more human mouths if planted to potatoes or wheat. For instance it costs today approximately $8.78 to raise 100 pounds of beef and $5.88 to produce 100 pounds of pork. For the same weight of potatoes the cost is only $1.90; for wheat $1.60 and for milk, which is of far less food value than beef, in spite of other advantages, $3.39.

Optimists think that the oceans contain inexhaustible food supplies. This unfortunately is wrong. Whenever man has found a way to get into any of these watery food reserves on a large scale he has soon had to pass laws to keep himself from exterminating them. Good sized clams and lobsters are rare and expensive, oysters now have to be replanted and cultivated like growing crops, and as soon as we learn how to get the better of one of the finny tribe we fish him out. The best slogan of the war was:

"Eat fish; they feed themselves."

This is true, but though some of the big ones eat the little ones, they all depend in the last analysis, just like land animals, on the amount of vegetable food in the water, which is strictly limited. If you want to raise a bumper crop of fish from a pond you must spend time and money on fertilizer for the water plants the fish live on. You can't get something for nothing in the way of food on a large scale from water any more than dry land.

To find out just how much fish food could be grown in fresh water an experiment was made by the United States Bureau of Fisheries at their Fairport (Iowa) station. A pond about 3,200 square feet in area was stocked with 300 selected blue-gills in the Spring. It was a pond fairly rich in vegetation, but in addition, just like farm land, fertilizer was added regularly at the rate of 650 pounds to the acre. In October the pond was drained and 257 of the original blue-gills recovered.

With the increased weight of the fish and including 12,000 fingerlings also caught, it was estimated that 272 pounds of fish per acre were raised. An acre of good farm land will grow 300 pounds of pork or 140 pounds of beef. Therefore in spite of the extra labor of draining the pond it will pay our protein-hungry descendants to farm at least some of their water areas.

Reclaiming land by draining ponds and swamps has paid in some cases but the process cannot be carried too far because it frequently causes other lands which had previously been fertile soil to become dry and barren.

Abolishing sheep will not only remove mutton from the menu of the man of the year 2,027 but also wool from his back. There, however, it is safe to hope that Science will give him a reasonably good substitute. But if it is cotton or other vegetable fibre, there is another crop to be cultivated and that will displace some of his precious food. However, it may be made of asbestos or fine spun, malleable glass.

"But why should man make himself hungry, poor and overworked by overcrowding his world?" was asked in many countries.

"Cradle competition," answered the scientists, who pointed out that woman has always been scolded and praised into believing that she was on earth chiefly to have as many children as possible, no matter how early the mothers wore out and died. The mother of 16 children was better than the mother of 10 and the one who produced the most boys was the noblest of all. This was militarist propaganda and everyone was quite frank about it until recent times.

In ancient days it was considered the right and even the duty of every king to conquer and despoil his neighbors over as big an area as he could, the bigger the area the bigger king he was. To provide soldiers for these perpetual slaughters the mothers had to bear huge families, preferably boys in order to prevent the extermination of the race. But war has recently become less popular and the militarist has been forced to camouflage his greed for plenty of cannon fodder.

However, if the militarists have their way, the world will never be depopulated. With the new improvements in gas attacks from the air, a brief European war should remove enough people to give elbow room for at least a generation.

The sociologists at Geneva smiled at the futile schemes of peace prize winners who missed the real cause of wars—population pressure. They suggested that a prize be offered for the best scheme to stop the cradle competition that causes the population pressure.

Imaginative writers have conceived the life of next century's farmer as something pretty close to paradise. He is pictured as sitting at ease on his shaded piazza, pressing a button now and then which controls by radio a lot of tireless mechanical farm hands who dig, plough and reap for him in the hot sun, without pay and without rest. Morning and evening an airship from the city swoops down to pick up his milk, eggs and fresh vegetable and to leave his mail order purchases. About all this happy farmer has to do is decide how to spend his profits.

Scene Among Some of America's "Bad Lands"—Utterly Hopeless for Raising Food, But in Demand Some Day, Perhaps, for Residential or Factory Sites.

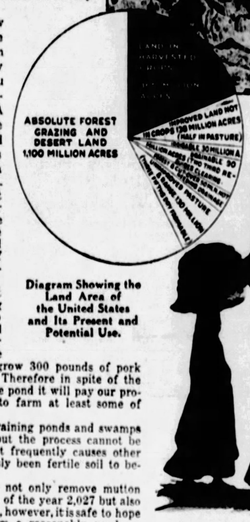


Diagram Showing the Land Area of the United States and Its Present and Potential Use.

Simple and Cheap Method of Transportation of Supplies in India from Suburb to City. In the United States the Growing Cost of Transportation from Farm to City Is Bringing the Cost of Food to Steadily Increasing Prices.

Most scientists admit that they do not know. But they do know that by that time coal and oil, our present sources of abundant and cheap power, will have been pretty well burned up and there is no substitute in sight. Future man will always be able to get power from wind and water, including something from the tides. Sun engines should contribute a little and volcanoes may be tapped, but all taken together these sources of power will not be a drop in the bucket of his need.

Diesel engines will run on fish oil, and alcohol made from corn husks and other waste vegetation is about as good fuel as gasoline. But to support five billion people any oil that comes out of a fish will be needed to go into somebody's hungry mouth and there will be no waste vegetation. It will all be eaten to eke out better foods or given back to the soil in the form of fertilizer.

But everyone has heard that fertilizer is to be made from nitrogen in the air. In fact, it is now being done at the rate of 550,000 tons a year and the supply is inexhaustible. Why should the farmer of the future worry about fertilizer as long as the atmosphere holds out?

Nature has two methods of getting the precious gas into a form that plants can use as food. One is through the activities of some tiny and humble chemists known as nitrogen-fixing bacteria. These microbes, working at the roots of clover, kidney beans and certain other plants, somehow convert nitrogen gas of the air into nitrates which enrich the soil. It is a slow process, but in millions of years they have accumulated great treasures of fertile land which man is now rapidly impoverishing.

During the war, when the blockade shut Germany off from the great nitrate deposits of Chili, she turned to the air for nitrates for fertilizer and also as the raw material for her explosives. The German scientists had neither the time nor knowledge to imitate the microbe's slow-moving process, but chose Nature's other method. It was known that during thunder storms lightning flashes cause a small amount of nitrogen to become fixed in combination with oxygen.

The German laboratories kept artificial lightning going day and night, manufacturing not as much nitrates as they could have used, but enough to keep them going. The first-class powers of the world are now all encouraging the artificial nitrates industry, because in time of war it means food for the people and death for the enemy. But, unfortunately for future man, it requires a great amount of power—something of which he is not likely to have much to spare.

The farmer of the present is robbing the future farmer just as well as all the rest of us are robbing our descendants as fast as we can find means of raiding the accumulated treasures of the ages. The farmer, however, shows more conscience than the rest of us. He at least puts some of the treasures back into the soil, while the coal, oil and metal robbers take it all and leave nothing but holes.

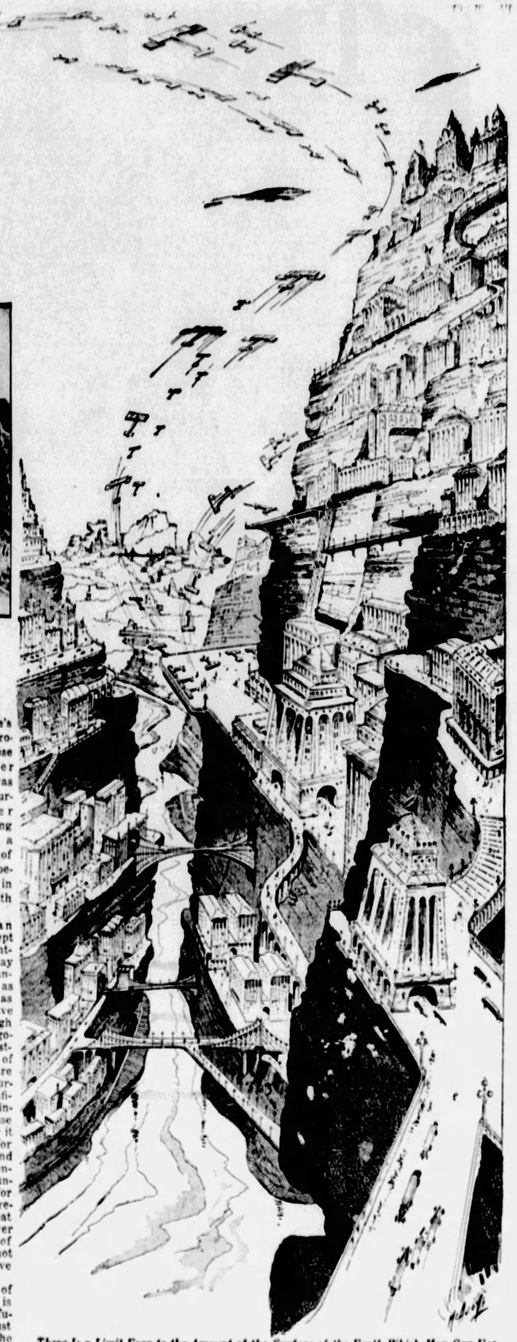
In the United States more than nine million tons of fertilizer ought to be returned to the soil each year to make good what the farmer takes out in crops. But he actually puts back only about 5,450,000 tons. He is short in his accounts with posterity about 40% each year.

At that he is not only more honest than the rest of us, but it is hard to see how he can do any better. If he should go to the expense of putting it all back with 100% fertilization, there is no doubt he would raise huge crops of most everything. In order to pay for his fertilizer he would need to get exceedingly high prices for it all. Instead he would get much less. With more food for the time being than the world could consume or store, humanity would do as it always does in such cases, take advantage of the seller's distress, buy what it needed cheaply and let the rest rot.

So the farmer tries to keep his crops somewhere within the range of demand. He might do this by using only part of his acreage and giving it 100% fertilization. This would give him a limited but expensive crop. He chooses the cheaper way of letting the soil itself reduce the crop by progressive exhaustion.

Sir Daniel Hall, one of the most eminent agriculturists of our times, points out that the increase of the white race alone should require that each year 12,000,000 new acres be brought under the

Continued on Page 18



There Is a Limit Even to the Amount of the Surface of the Earth Which Man Can Use for His Habitations. While There Is No Conceivable Way of Raising Food on the Rugged Sides or Snow-Capped Mountain Tops, or in the Hopeless "Bad Lands," Yet It Is Possible to Use These Spaces for Human Dwellings. Thus It Is Not an Altogether Fantastic Dream to Predict That Even Such Picturesque but Forbidding Places as the Precipitous Walls of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River May Be Eagerly Sought as Building Sites for Future Generations.

Photograph of Famine Sufferers in India, Where Scarcity of Food Has Destroyed Countless Thousands from Time to Time in Recent Years.

It Has Been Suggested That as Agricultural Land Becomes More Valuable, the Roofs of Business Buildings and Residences May Bring High Rental for the Cow of the Multi-Millionaire of the Future to Provide the Precious Bottle of Milk Which Will Then No Longer Be Obtainable in the Grocery Stores.

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MARTIN CREIGHTON is ruined, penniless and hopeless at twenty-seven. He advertises his life for sale for five thousand dollars. A man telephones in answer to the advertisement and Martin hears a girl's cry for help. He meets the man, "Mr. Jones," a powerfully built, aggressive foreigner, and his beautiful and voluptuous niece, "Miss Smith."

Creighton dislikes the man, but in order to be near the girl whose voice he heard calling for help over the telephone, he signs and thumbmarks a document which puts him for one year absolutely and completely under the control of the Colossus, as he calls the giant.

That night he is awakened by a hideous dwarf prowling around in his room. Creighton follows him and saves a girl from the dwarf. The Colossus tells him that the dwarf is a learned bacteriologist, but denies the existence of the girl.

The girl prisoner of Colossus is Margery Steers, secretary to the Foreign Secretary. The Colossus has learned that her father is taking State funds and threatens to expose him unless she gets some papers for him from the Foreign Secretary. Creighton sees the girl at Rimini's restaurant with Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary. When he speaks to her and offers his help, she orders him away.

Bunny Chipstead, adventurer and free lance detective, is called in by Scotland Yard to help solve the mystery of the wholesale blackmailing of cabinet members. Chipstead receives an anonymous warning. He witnesses the scene in the restaurant.

The Colossus, whose real name is Juhl, and his niece, Xavia, bring Professor Zoab, the dwarf, before "The King," a masked man who is head of the criminal organization, in the underground passages of "The Mount," a deserted old residence in Highgate. Zoab is working on a formula which he claims will ruin any country within a month.

Martin becomes an uninvited guest at a reception given by Lord Belshaven. He sees the girl he is trying to help take some papers from a drawer in the Foreign Secretary's desk. He tells her to put them back, but before she can do so, Bunny Chipstead strides into the room. Martin grabs the papers to throw suspicion on himself, overpowers Chipstead, and, after throwing the papers into a vase, escapes.

For her failure to secure the papers from the Foreign Secretary, Margery Steers is again made a prisoner by the Colossus. Professor Zoab has fallen in love with Margery and rescues her from her prison. But instead of seeing her to her home, he takes her to a deserted castle by the sea.

The Colossus has refused to give Zoab money and the dwarf is negotiating with some unscrupulous international financiers for the sale of his almost completed formula. Once this powerful weapon is in their hands, they intend to bring the whole world to their feet, cornering markets through the sense of awful terror that is bound to ensue.

Sir Simon Baste, the financier, is murdered. Martin's revolver is found beside the body, and he is charged with the crime. His fingerprints are taken and now Martin knows why the Colossus insisted upon his signing the contract with his thumbmark. On the way to the station Martin escapes. Exhausted, he seeks shelter in the barn of a big estate. Farmhands surprise him and he is taken before the master, Lord Belshaven. Martin believes he can trust the Foreign Secretary and tells him his story from the time he advertised his life for sale.

When The King learns that Zoab has passed out of his hands he warns Juhl to get him back or he will destroy him. A servant in the employ of Sir Simon Baste tells Bunny Chipstead that Martin Creighton did not kill Sir Simon, but that he was killed by a tall masked man. When the servant leaves Chipstead's apartments he is murdered. Bunny Chipstead swears that if it costs him his life he will bring that masked man of mystery to justice.

"'Do you wish to earn some money?' Margery asked in desperation of the servant. "The man gave no sign that he had heard. Either he was a deaf-mute or he had received very definite instructions not to answer any question that she might put to him."

CHAPTER XXV.

The Hostage.

MARGERY, looking up from her book, stared through the small window. It was little enough that she could see, but she would have given up her dearest possessions to have been able to step from her prison to that small tossing boat on the gray restless sea, which represented to her the outside world.

This room was in Wildwood Castle. She had read in the newspapers of this historic, half-ruined pile, which many public-spirited men had urged the Government to buy, from time to time; and now complete confirmation of the fact had been obtained from the book which she laid down. That morning, rendered almost distracted by her thoughts, she had pleaded with Zoab to get her something to read. The dwarf, eagerly conciliatory, had returned after a while with a bundle of books and newspapers. As he placed these beside her, he said quickly: "My princess, it will not be for long—this waiting. I am working both day and night—working for you. Until the time does come, please, please be patient!"

With that he had left her, and because she had to banish all thought of him from her mind, she went through the pile of books and scanned their titles.

It was intuition that caused her to associate this prison with the Castle, the history of which she finally decided to peruse. Although she had been brought there in a drugged condition and had not been allowed to leave that room, the longer she read the more convinced she became that the new employers of Zoab had selected this historic Castle, which had been built by the Normans under William the Conqueror, as the workshop for the dwarf's fiendish design.

If the dwarf was to stay in England, no better place could have been chosen. It was perched on the chalk cliffs of the Kentish coast, was very secluded, and while the sea faced it in front, according to this book a huge forest guarded it from behind.

Its gray walls were steeped in English history. It was in Wildwood Castle, for instance, that the knights who killed Thomas a'Becket in Canterbury Cathedral, plotted the prelate's death the night before the tragedy. They had crossed from France at the bidding of their King, answering the challenge: "Wilt no one rid me of this troublesome priest?" and had sat round a table, whispering their evil intent. Perhaps it was in that very room that they had schemed. . . .

And it was here, behind the walls that were part of England itself, that the foulest plan yet conceived in the mind of man, was even now being brought to a ghastly fruition. On what Zoab was actually working, she had as yet no definite idea, but her imagination forced her to the above conjecture.

She must have another talk with the dwarf! Any means that her woman's wit could devise she would not scruple to use. She would—shudderingly, she even faced this horror—suffer his caresses, if only she saw a chance of getting away. Perhaps she could so work upon this love he said he had for her, that he would finish his evil work, and with her leave the castle.

All day a whirlwind of thoughts representing alternately hope and fear, passed through her mind. When darkness came, a man entered to light the two large candles that served as illumination. By this time she had nerved herself to almost any task. That night, she resolved, would be the last she would spend in Wildwood Castle.

She looked at the man. He had a saturnine face, and was of the valet type.

"Do you wish to earn some money?" she asked.

The man gave no sign that he had heard. Either he was a deaf mute—a quite likely contingency in the circumstances—or, her heart sank at the thought, he had received very definite instructions not to answer any questions that she might put to him.

With her evening meal came Zoab. The dwarf was twitching with excitement. His joy at being with her again filled her with mingled embarrassment and hope. Yet his first words chilled her blood.

"You have been indiscreet, my princess," he said; "you have done that against which I should have warned you; you asked that man a question to which he could make no reply."

"Why not?" she demanded. And then, leaning forward in her agitation, and touching Zoabs' arm: "If you think so much of me, if you—" she struggled bravely with the words—"if you love me, take me away from this place tonight—now!"

Zoab shook his head. Something that might have been a sob came from him.

"Princess, you ask the impossible," he replied. "Although I work so hard, I have not yet finished my task. Until I do, I am a prisoner myself. There are many men in the castle, and they are paid, not only to keep anyone from getting at me, but to prevent me from leaving before I have done what was promised. Even when I walk at night they are with me. Those for whom I work have allowed me to bring you here so that in the few fugitive moments I can snatch, I may have the rapturous joy of you companionship! My princess, will you not be patient?"

Feeling almost stifled, Margery asked the question which had been in her mind all day. She was afraid to get the answer, and yet she had to know.

"What is this work you are doing, Mr. Zoab?" Her voice faltered long before she had come to the end.

Again the dwarf shook his head.

"It is not wise for you to know, queen of my heart. I deal in tremendous things—and this force which I shall presently unloose—" He stopped, as though conscious that he had already said too much. "That is a side of me with which you have no concern, my beloved," he added.

"Although you wish me to spend the rest of my life with you?"

He looked at her and then—how she stopped from shuddering she didn't know—he took her hand. Raising it to his lips, he kissed the soft flesh.

"Believe me, beloved, this is not a time for me to tell you of certain things," he said: "let it suffice that soon I shall have finished, and then we shall go from this gray land of yours. We shall fly into the heart of the sun. Waiting in the grounds of the castle is an aeroplane, fitted with four of the most powerful engines yet constructed. A skilled pilot is in readiness. He is to take us to any place I name. Japan, perhaps—that land of flowers would seem to be your fitting home, princess! All I shall live for is your happiness!"

In order to blot out the vision, Margery had closed her eyes. And, in that darkness of make-believe, the voice of Zoab was a true lovers' voice—stirring, loyal and almost musical.

But, with the dwarf gone, all the pent up horror of her position came back to her in a fresh flood. The grotesque mockery of that honeymoon journey high above the clouds!

This final touch threatened to break down her last strongholds of resolution and drive her mad.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Door in the Wall.

CREIGHTON paused in his walk to breathe gratefully the sweet-scented night air.

The time was nearly 11 o'clock, and, as it was, he would not be able to get back to Roughmoor, Lord Belshaven's Kentish retreat, until well past midnight. But he had made arrangements with the butler, and, if he continued in the same mind, he would stay out till dawn. That was his mood.

This was the first walk he had had since reaching his unexpected haven. He was reveling in every moment of it. The joy of being free again with no prying eyes to watch him!

Although, after Lord Belshaven's injunction, he had been received without question by the servants at Roughmoor, yet he could not help having the impression that he must be the object of suspicion.

At 9 o'clock that night, when the butler was shutting up the house—early hours were kept at Roughmoor—he had announced his intention of going for a walk. Lord Belshaven had taken the morning train to London that day and, apart from the butler, he had no one to consult.

The butler had listened to his words and then replied: "Just as you like, sir. Do you expect to be very late?"

Martin had not pledged himself.

"I feel I want a good long walk," he replied. "Yes, I may be late."

After some evident hesitation, the butler had given him the key of the side door.

"It was his Lordship's last words to me this morning that I should do everything to make you comfortable, sir." The man's manner plainly showed that if he had not received these instructions, he might have acted very differently.

Once away from the house, Martin felt a different man. Lighting his pipe, he set off at a brisk pace down the deserted lane. Save for an occasional night call made by bird or beast, the world slumbered. The sensation of being safe from observation was so intensely gratifying that he felt he could have walked on forever. For the first time since that moment when he was charged with the terrible crime of murder, he felt himself to be at peace. Soothed and comforted by the gracious mantle of the night, he swung himself into a yet brisker pace.

Beyond taking a careful note of his surroundings—he did not wish to become lost—he walked on. Presently an unmistakable sound came to his ears—he was nearing the sea.

The sough of the waves rolling over the shingle fascinated him; he had always been tremendously fond of the sea. Turning down a rough road, he came upon a stretch of coastline. The moon, which had been hidden behind heavy clouds until now, emerged, and by its light he was able to take stock of his surroundings.

Walking to the edge of the cliffs, he looked long and intently at the wide expanse of dark water below him. He could not forget that it had been his original intention to escape across the Channel—thirty hours before he would have welcomed the opportunity to have even attempted to swim the twenty odd miles.

Now, so much had changed, however, that he realized how mad was the idea. Lord Belshaven had gone to London that day to set wheels working on his behalf. What was more, he had someone else to consider besides himself. There was Miss Steers—Margery.

Standing with bare head—he had taken off his hat so that the night wind might cool his forehead—he said the words softly again, Margery! How sweet and attractive a name it was. How it typified the girl!

What had become of her? What could have become of her? That swine who called himself "Jones" must have kidnaped her again. And—and—but he found he was unable to bear the strain of developing that line of thought, and so he started to walk again.

Following the coastline, he presently found himself confronted by a high stone wall which projected itself to the very edge of the cliff. He could not proceed any further and was faced with the alternative of going back the way he had come, or of following the wall round on its landward side. He decided on the latter course.

Martin had not proceeded very far when he came to the conclusion that this wall, broken in so many places, must be the ruined outer bulwark of some old castle. Old castles had always been a subject of great interest to him in view of their historical connections, and he wondered what could be the name of this place, when, from a short distance ahead, he heard the sound of men speaking.

The first instinct of the hunted creature is to take cover. Martin drew back. Free from anxiety about himself as he had been a few moments before, he now became instantly on the defensive. The consciousness was forced home to him remorselessly that he was a man wanted for murder. He was unarmed, and, judging by the sound that had reached his ears, these men formed a small party. He dared not take any risk.

Slipping behind thick bushes that were part of some extensive undergrowth, he waited for the men to pass. A moment later the night scene was flooded with light, for the moon had now risen to her full majesty. Creighton was thus able to discern three figures—three men walking side by side. These passed, and as they did so, the watcher stiffened to the most acute attention. The middle man of the trio was an unmistakable figure, and he had every cause to remember him.

Zoab the dwarf!

There flashed upon Creighton's mental vision an unforgetable picture—he lived through once again that scene in the attic bedroom of the house of mystery. He saw Margery Steers shrinking in abject terror from this stunted man.

What was Zoab doing there? Who were his companions? Why should the three of them be taking a walk in the dead of night, and in that deserted part of the countryside? He must get to know these facts.

Watching intently, he saw the three approach what looked to be a small, heavy, wooden door, built in the high wall. One of the two companions of the dwarf pulled a key from his pocket; the door swung open, the party of men passed through and then came the sound of the door being closed again.

Directly he felt it was safe, Creighton approached the spot, but any hope he might have had was soon destroyed. The door had no handle and was immovable.

There remained the chance of scaling the wall. He considered for a moment whether to make the attempt. Two influences were at work in his mind. The first was the possibility that the presence of Zoab in this isolated spot might mean the presence also of Margery Steers. Zoab, he knew to be a creature of the Colossus, and it might be that the latter had placed her in the charge of the dwarf. He felt that he could not ignore this possibility.

Against this, however, he had to consider the promise made to Lord Belshaven. His benefactor had obtained a pledge from him that he would be discreet. What was behind that wall he did not know, of course, but the supposition was that the three men had gone to a house of some sort.

For five minutes he paced up and down, thrashing out the problem. On the other hand, his love for the girl urged him to take immediate action; but, much as he would have liked to follow out this plan, he realized that he would be running counter to Lord Belshaven's wish in doing so.

In the end, he very reluctantly turned away. Lord Belshaven was due to return the following afternoon, and he would place the matter before him. Even if this place was Castle Despair, and even if the Beautiful Princess in the guise of Margery Steers, was languishing there in durance vile, he would have an infinitely better chance of rescuing her with Lord Belshaven's aid, than if he attempted the task single-handed. It cost him a great deal to accept this point of view, but finally his common sense prevailed, and he set off at a quick pace to return to Roughmoor.

* * *

Dropping from such a height, the force of his fall seemed to jar every bone in his body. But Creighton quickly rose, and, with a careful look around, started to grope forward.

In jumping from the top of that high, massive wall, he had shut himself off from all connection with the outside world. This consciousness was forced upon him. Although the night was so deathly still, he had the feeling that a heavy gate had clanged behind him, shutting off any possible escape.

Yet, as he continued to grope forward, he told himself there had been no alternative. Duty had called, and he had been obliged to obey.

Roughly, twenty-four hours had passed since he had so reluctantly turned away from this place, after watching Zoab and his two companions pass through that door in the wall.

Much had happened during those twenty-four hours. To begin with, he had been devoured by anxiety. Each succeeding hour had conjured up fresh scenes, in all of which Margery Steers had figured. He imagined her a prisoner in some close-smelling, narrow room, with Zoab her jailer. When dawn came, his face was so haggard as a result of these apparitions of the night that he shrank back from the mirror. As he did so, he made a resolve—he would waste no more time.

At noon a telephone message came. It was to the effect that Lord Belshaven would be detained in town over the night. When Creighton heard it, it seemed that circumstances were forcing him to the only decision possible—he must go to that place single-handed and ascertain if his premonitions were true. Apart altogether from his love for Margery Steers, there was a debt he owed Lord Belshaven.

He had simply told the butler upon leaving the house that he was going for another walk; this was a matter in which he could have no confidants. For a weapon, since no revolver was available, he had taken from the wall of the hall a knobkerrie.

Conscious that the eye of the butler was on him, he explained that in his walk the night before he had seen some men, and he wished to have some protection if attacked.

"Very good, sir." The butler was too well trained to speak his mind, but it was evident that he regarded Creighton and all his doings in a most unfavorable light. What his lordship could be thinking of in harboring a criminal wanted for murder, he had not been able to conceive.

Once clear of the house, Creighton forgot the disapproving butler. He had far more important things to think about.

He covered the distance within the hour, and, pausing only long enough to get his breath, he started to climb the wall near the wooden door. The crumbling nature of the wall aided him in the matter of footholds, but by the time he had reached the top he had been forced to expend so much physical energy that he was panting.

The width at the top was at least three feet, and, lying a full length, he rested for a few minutes. Then, lifting himself to his hands and knees, he took a survey.

(Continued on Page 17)

"Martin endeavored to put up some sort of fight, but his enemies showed no mercy, and the second blow sent him crashing into oblivion."

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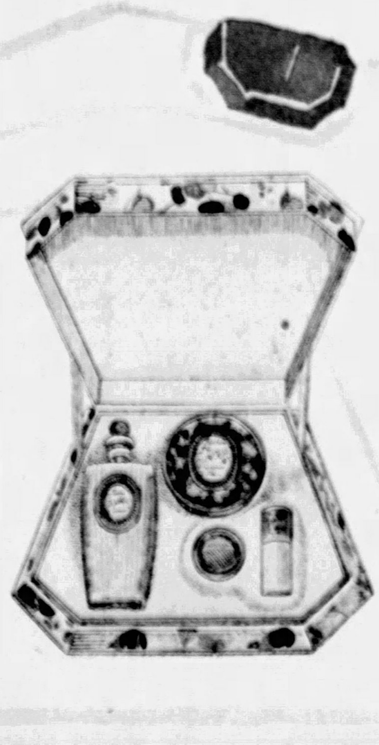

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Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart MEwery

Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

COLONEL CROCKER WETHERBEE, a fiery cavalier of the old South, bursts in upon his nephew, Kenneth Thorne and his bride, Celia, three hours after they are married. Uncle Crocker has $7,000,000 which he made in oil and Kenneth determines to impress the old gentleman and become the heir to those millions. They stop at the fashionable and expensive Metropole Park. Over the protest of Celia, Kenneth tells his uncle that they have been married for three years.

Uncle Crocker's energy seems inexhaustible. Every night there is a round of the night clubs. On one of these wild nights Uncle Crocker throws five prohibition agents down the stairs of a prominent night club, after causing considerable damage. The old Colonel becomes fascinated with Delicia Fairfax, a movie actress who is included in the parties. J. J. Richman, the vice president of the bank where Kenneth is a junior executive, also joins several of these parties in order to get into the good graces of this potential customer. But after the unpleasant notoriety in the papers because of Uncle Crocker's prohibition protest, he warns Kenneth that he must keep the Colonel from furnishing any more of this kind of publicity.

Another oil strike in Texas increases Uncle Crocker's wealth to $27,000,000.

CHAPTER VIII.

CARMINE lips, glorified by nature and by a bit of art bravely pressed together to prevent their quivering.

"I have often thought," remarked the Colonel, "that the lot of the weaker sex in a large town could be bettered. I myself am a believer in the more sheltered life for our splendid American womanhood."

"It is so hard," reaffirmed the whisper.

"Can I pour some oil on the troubled waters?"

"You don't know what trouble is until you're been poor like me."

The colonel jutted his cigar outward. "I remember when I was a lad on the Tombigbee river——"

"And now every cent I have in the world is in this new movie of mine. It's my first chance to be a real screen star. It has the loveliest title—'A Woman of Flame.'"

"And you are finding its financing difficult?"

Delicia's eyes filled with tears and one hand went to a peach-bloom cheek.

"Oh, Colonel—Colonel—I don't know why I'm telling you this except that we're both from the South."

She found that Colonel Wetherbee was patting her hand in the most fatherly manner, an expression of concern on his bronzed countenance.

"My dear Delicia, I can only say that I feel for you to the utmost. When I was a lad, as I have observed before——"

"We're half way through the picture now. We were all ready to take a perfectly wonderful ballroom orgy scene and then yesterday the big furniture man who's backing the film took out his share of the capital. He had fifty thousand dollars in the picture and I had twenty-five."

"My heart is moved, dear lady, by such a misfortune." Colonel Wetherbee's tones overflowed with sympathy. "Can it not be repaired?"

A small broken voice answered him. The clicking of the ghostly cameras seemed to have increased in power.

"Oh, you men——you men—"

The Colonel patted her on the shoulder, a sterling friendship in the simple gesture.

"Do not worry, dear child. There are a few of us left in whom the spirit of chivalry is not dead. There is my personal friend, Colonel Ravenel of Virginia. There is also Major Peachtree of Atlanta, Georgia. There is——"

"Oh, Colonel!"

Almost at once an expression of dawning enlightenment crossed the Colonel's face and he beamed.

"My child, I hope you will forgive me for my seeming distraction of the last few moments. I know what is the matter. You need some money."

"Oh, Colonel, I can't hide anything from you!"

"My dear Delicia, you should have told me long before. Might I suggest——"

Two lips were very, very close to his own and the thrilling eyes were alight with tender joy.

"You're going to help your Delicia! Oh, but it's too much to ask!"

"I remember once when I, myself, was in difficulties in Tennessee——" the Colonel mused reminiscently, "I was called upon to raise a matter of fifty thousand dollars in twenty-four hours."

"You darling!"

"And by nightfall I had raised no less than seventy-five thousand dollars!"

"Isn't coincidence wonderful?"

He rose from the divan and stood gallantly smiling down upon her.

"Seventy-five thousand dollars? You shall have it, my child." The keen eyes flashed and the gesture shot out. "On the word of honor of a Wetherbee. Beauty such as yours should not be lost to the screen because of a few paltry banknotes. A ballroom, I think I heard you say you needed? You shall have that minor detail also."

The invisible camera had ceased its clicking. Quite possibly it had never been there at all.

"Colonel," inquired Delicia in an ecstasy of tenderness, "is there anything you wouldn't do for a friend?"

"If there is," stated the Colonel, "it has slipped my mind for the moment. But I fear I am neglecting my host and hostess in the pleasure of our conversation. In the apartment of my banker nephew, dear Delicia, your delightful presence is always welcome. I know that he is greatly impressed by your charms."

A vague, almost inspired light appeared in Delicia's eyes. Prostrate on his pillow in a far corner Sing-Wee, the Pekingese, emitted a sneeze of utter boredom and then rolled over on his other side and let his tongue hang out. The Colonel and Delicia were proceeding to the floor below where in Suite 1414 they discovered an excited young man who had that moment arrived from the office. Uncle Crocker was exactly the person whom he most wanted to see.

A newspaper was thrust into the Colonel's hands. "Have you—have you seen this?"

"The references of the press to our trifling adventure? I am sure that your large New York journals have done full credit to all concerned."

"No! It's something else. Oil strike—your lands."

Colonel Wetherbee took in the front page at a glance and laid down the sheet calmly. The addition of some twenty million dollars to his fortune appeared to affect neither his expression nor his pulse.

"I had not expected this for a matter of some weeks yet," he announced. "However, I am not inconvenienced."

"But you'll want to leave, won't you? You'll have to go back to Texas to take charge?"

The edifice of roseate hopes which young Mr. Thorne had constructed was crashing about his ears. When the cyclonic Colonel Wetherbee returned to his native heath there would be an end to all his planning. A few days more and Celia—sparkling, radiant Celia—would be tripping about a three-room flat in a shapeless gingham dusting apron. Then he realized that Uncle Crocker was speaking amazing words.

"I see no reason why I should permit this happy occurrence to interfere with my present arrangements. My lieutenants on the ground will keep me informed on all necessary details." He inspected the paper once more with a judicial air. "Twenty-seven millions, it says here. I fancy myself it will be somewhat nearer to fifty. This would seem to require a mild amount of celebration in honor of the occasion. We all shall complete the circuit of your New York this evening."

With twenty new and shining millions to disburse the prospect of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee let loose upon an unsuspecting metropolis was too colorful to contemplate. It was Celia who spoke first, flitting over from the big, blue lounge where she had been sitting, a silent but decorative witness.

"Uncle Crocker, you can't keep this up," she pleaded softly. "You've been here for days now and you haven't slept a wink."

"I am an old campaigner, my dear Celia," beamed the Colonel, stiffening his shoulders.

"Remember your lungs," put in Kenneth.

"My lungs? The Wetherbees have never been other than sound in wind and limb."

"But you said in your letter to me—wait—I kept it."

The original document appeared together with a mass of the kind of miscellaneous mail that collects in a rising young executive's pockets.

"I do not like to read letters of any kind, suh, not even my own," remarked the Colonel, bestowing upon it a casual scrutiny. "I fear I was a wee mite depressed when I wrote you that composition. It was a fool doctor in whom I trusted at the moment. Never trust a doctor, nephew Kenneth. I fancy myself a well man now but none the less I am anxious for the affection of my relatives. I shall do well by those that love their old uncle before the last great call comes to me."

"'Do you realize'—he broke out—'can't you realize what you've done with your idea of personal entertainment? Good-bye—I'm going to my wife.'"

He bowed his head reverently and for a moment seemed deep in thought. Then he folded the letter abstractedly and stowed it away in the voluminous frock coat.

"The thought of a long and useful life is a solemn one. It is now, I perceive, the hour of twilight when a small bit of music is always soothing to the soul. My dear Celia, will you give an older admirer the privilege of showing you over the music room which he has obtained for you? Your attractive husband and Delicia, I am sure, will be able to entertain each other while we are gone."

In the doorway leading to the suite which had now been added to the Thorne premises he turned for a last remark.

"I am certain you will be interested to hear that I am about to extend my humble aid in the filming of Miss Fairfax's classic to the extent of some seventy-five thousand dollars."

He left behind a startled young man. Already in the most innocent way the fair Delicia had succeeded in getting both hands into Uncle Crocker's strong-box and there certainly was no telling what they would finally come up with. Seventy-five thousand dollars could not be considered as anything less than a good afternoon's work. But seventy-five thousand dollars this was the comforting thought—was as nothing compared to twenty-seven millions, and he could still afford to be cheerful.

As he swung vigorously up and down the room he became aware that Delicia was now reclining on the lounge, between her fingers a gold-tipped cigarette. Soft syllables were falling from her lips.

"Do bring me a match, won't you?"

In those sapphire eyes was the look that had dawned at the moment of their first meeting in the elevator and once more a delicate perfume seemed to fill the room. It made him feel oddly uneasy, but a match was a simple service, signifying nothing.

"It's gone out," she breathed. "Kenneth, do you like me?"

"Of course," he said shortly. After all, one doesn't insult a guest under one's own rooftree, no matter how much one may distrust her. He lowered another flame to the waiting cigarette, finding that he had to bend very close to the blonde head to do so. The Fairfax orbs dwelt soulfully upon his.

"Kiss me, Kenneth," suggested Delicia.

The second match went out abruptly. Here was a new and highly disturbing element in Suite 1414—a charming huntress who apparently hurled her darts at any loose male with whom she was left alone for a minute. It was Broadway at work in the Metropole Park. Or possibly flaming youth was on the warpath, which was worse.

"Look here," he managed, "you know that I'm married, don't you?"

"For three years, isn't it?" rippled the dulcet tones. "Aren't you tired of her yet?"

A shapely arm suddenly was about his neck so that he could not move. It was evidently Miss Delicia Fairfax's day for exercising her technique.

"Lots of men want to kiss me. And you're so good-looking."

"I'm not—I don't—I wasn't." Conscious that he was failing to express himself with any sort of logic he fell back on argument. The position of the male beseeching that he be not tempted is never heroic. "Can't you see I don't want to go in for this kind of thing? You oughtn't to do this."

"Why not?" inquired Delicia with a childlike candor. "Don't you want to kiss me?"

With a good solid wrench, doubtless, he would be able to tear himself away from the arm that held him. That wasn't any way in which to treat a lady but it was going to be done in another second. Miss Delicia Fairfax's innocent amusements simply didn't fit in with the program of a three days' bridegroom. Then the clasping arm dropped away of itself and he could have shouted aloud his relief.

"You needn't move," murmured Delicia clearly. "It's only your wife."

With brown head held high and cheeks flaming his Celia came across the room from the far door by which she had just entered, passed the lounge as though it simply didn't exist and vanished into the room beyond. The sound of a door closing sharply drove like a red-hot iron into Kenneth's brain. Celia had seen the whole ghastly affair. He stood away, his eyebrows drawn in a frown of despair and blazing anger.

"Don't look so crossly at me," said Delicia. "Anybody can see your wife doesn't understand you."

"Do you realize—" he broke out—"can't you realize what you've done with your idea of personal entertainment? Goodbye—I'm going to my wife."

"And you didn't even light my cigarette," drifted the honeyed accents as he fairly dove for the door and Celia. The flame of anger had gone from her in the flash of a second; it was upon a drooping little figure, half-hidden by the long curtains at the window, that he looked. She turned her face to him and he felt as though he had been guilty of every crime from arson up to first degree murder.

"Oh, Kenneth!"

"Celia, she did it all! I swear she did!" He was conscious that even with the shining white truth to offer he must present the picture of an utter criminal. It is the way all husbands feel when undergoing a similar ordeal. "Uncle Crocker asked me to entertain her while you were gone."

The drooping figure straightened and he saw flame in Celia's eyes.

"And you call that—that, Kenneth—entertaining her?"

It was positively racking. He had said the worst possible thing as one inevitably does. Madly he rushed on amid a tangle of words he was trying to keep straight.

"She wanted a match for her cigarette. When I put it down to her she grabbed me around the neck. She's a man-hunter off the screen and on. It's as natural with her as breathing. Won't you believe me, Celia? She didn't mean anything by it."

"Are you defending her?"

"No! No! No!" he almost shouted. "I don't go in for that sort of stuff. Celia, won't you believe me? I don't love anybody but you—or ever did. That mess out there wasn't my fault. It just happened. Can't you trust me?"

"This is Friday," her voice broke a little. "I—I married you Wednesday at twelve o'clock. Yes—Kenneth—I believe you."

His Celia was in his arms and the world was paradise again, even if for an instant their happiness had hung by a thread. He felt her hand fumbling at his coat.

"What is it, Celia darling?"

"It—— it's face powder. I'm brushing it off."

"And you believe me, Celia?"

"Yes-yes. I've said so. I always will."

"So that's that," he summed up cheerfully a few minutes later in a room that sang of harmony restored. "I can understand why you never want to see that woman again. I don't either. But she's a protege of Uncle Crocker's now so we'll have to smooth things over a bit for the sake of family peace. We can't tell him very well what she does when he's out of the room. And Uncle Crocker's worth twenty-seven millions now, instead of seven—you ought to have seen good old J. J.'s face when he saw the newspaper. We're on the royal road to riches, Celia, and nothing can stop us."

"He was ordering theaters and restaurant tables and motors for tonight when I left him in the music room," said Celia with complete irrelevance. "That means another one of these out-all-night parties, Kenneth."

"It can't last much longer. Uncle Crocker will have to go right back to Texas when his week with us is over and attend to this new oil boom of his. He won't even have a chance to stop off in Pittsburgh and see Cousin Geraldine and her husband, our only living rivals for the mountain of gold. It's ours, Celia, it's ours—we're the only two people in the field."

The cheerful buzzing of the bedroom telephone, a dainty covered instrument, sent him smiling over to the stand.

"What? The desk clerk? Yes, this is Mr. Thorne speaking." An expression of absolute horror slowly spread across his face. "Expecting who? Well—I—yes—you might as well tell them to come up."

"Oh, Kenneth, what's happened now?"

"Everything," he groaned, sitting down heavily beside her on the bed. "Celia, never mention the name of a person you don't want to see or they'll pop right out of the ground. Cousin Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes of Pittsburgh and her husband arrived just five minutes ago looking for me and the Colonel. She's come on here out of a clear sky to put in her claim for Uncle Crocker's millions—that's all."

CHAPTER IX.

AT any minute," Kenneth went on drearily, "Uncle Crocker is going to find out that I'm not the glittering success I'm supposed to be. After which I suppose, he'll take the first train out of town and we'll be left warming our hands at the ashes of a few high hopes. Maybe that is'nt even grammar or sense, Celia, but it sounds like the truth and at times the truth has been known not to be pleasant."

She was looking at him with wide open eyes, her head thrown back a little so that she could get a complete view of this likable young man who now was frowning so thoughtfully. It is not too cheering to recollect that one has promised his bride all kinds of millions and then to find those same millions horribly slipping away.

"No!" he shouted.

"No—what, Kenneth?"

"No, I said and I meant it! We'll stand right here and fight it out to a finish, Cousin Geraldine or no Cousin Geraldine. I'll show you yet that I can put this proposition over. Pick yourself a country house, Celia, with a three-acre sunken garden and six butlers. I'll get it for you!"

The rebound had come, and a young executive once again stood ready to combat the entire world for the sake of one small person. Celia's smile was contentment itself, flooding him with the warmth of resolution renewed. Already an ominous commotion could be heard coming along the corridor, bags scraped against the wall and a voice rose in orders. The cigarette which Kenneth had plucked from the nearest box was hardly alight before a figure filled the doorway. Was it this with which he had to do battle to win his Celia her honeymoon millions?

Never before had he realized that Cousin Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes was quite so massive or diffused about her such an atmosphere of complete possession. From the fashionable turban on her head to the buckled pumps on her feet she radiated domination. Her aquiline nose bespoke the patrician whose least word is law. This relative with the double chin and the splendid carriage was a female grenadier.

"Kenneth, do you intend to welcome me?"

"And who," continued the trenchant tones, "is this young lady?"

"Cousin Geraldine—my wife."

"Since when have you been married, my dear Kenneth?"

"Three years," he attacked briskly, "I haven't seen you in five, have I?"

"In six. You were a mere college boy then. You're hardly more than that now. And why"—Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes' voice became utterly commanding—"was I not notified of this—this event as a member of the family?"

"The invitation must have gone astray," suggested Kenneth in a wild prayer for inspiration. "You were in Europe, maybe, or—or the Far East."

"The Far East? Please be more sensible." She motioned with her hand and a smallish, wispy-looking individual became visible. He was of middle-age and vaguely suggested solitaire on a desert island. "Horace, take the boy and the bags and see they are settled in our rooms—the ones which open off this suite. This is our cousin Kenneth and his wife."

Mr. Manningsby-Bellowes muttered something unintelligibly, following the words by an acute duck of his head. Beside the compelling majesty of his wife he looked lost and lonely, and anxious to be away upon his household duties. The next moment he had vanished down the connecting hall with a pair of bellboys and the Manningsby-Bellowes stare came back to pierce Kenneth.

"You shouldn't try to tell absurd stories. The gift isn't in you. I don't know what the younger generation is coming to these days. No manners, no courtesy, no intelligence, no respect, no decency and no conversation. The modern

(Continued on Page 16)

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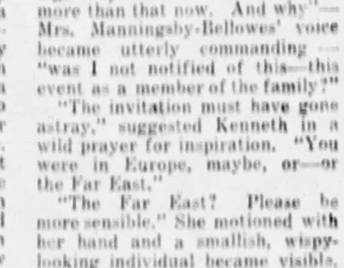

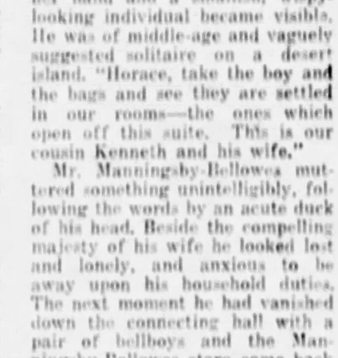

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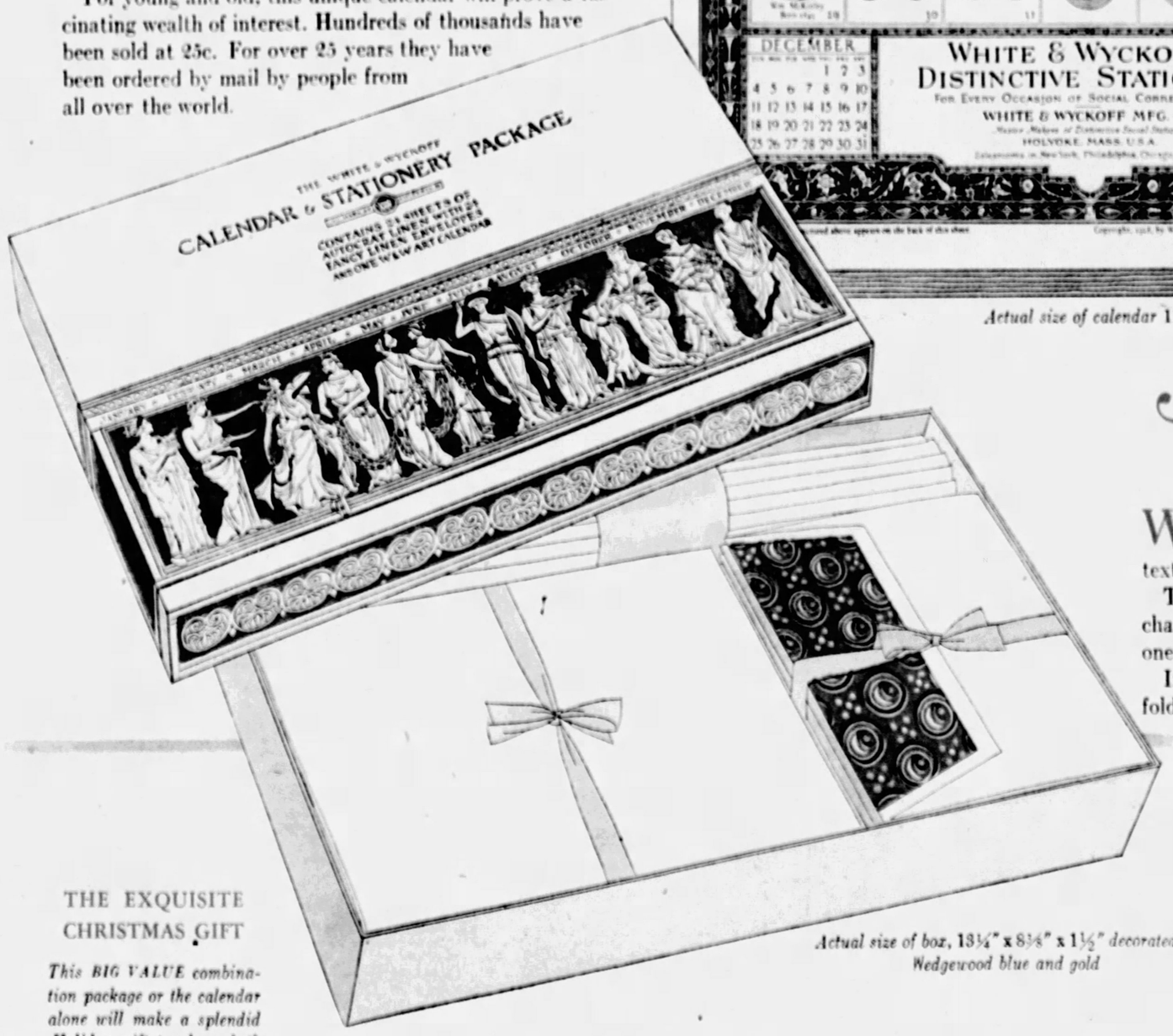

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Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart MEmery

(Continued from Page 14)

girl is purely decorative until she loses her lip-stick, when she becomes helpless."

"Don't you think," said Kenneth somewhat hotly, "that you might leave that last part out of it?" It was difficult to vision Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes as ever having a charming girlhood. Rather one would picture her as an indomitable Amazon sweeping unwelcome suitors off the porch with a mere motion of her strong right arm.

"Frankness is something I believe in," returned Cousin Geraldine stonily. "In our family, as you well know, nothing is going to be concealed or hidden. If I consider that either of you have made a mistake I shall tell you so candidly."

That small matter having been disposed of, Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes seated herself on the lounge and motioned him to an unwilling position at her side.

"You expect us to stay with you while we are in town. That goes without saying. It was only this afternoon that I came upon the newspaper notices of Colonel Wetherbee's presence in New York. My visit to Bar Harbor can be postponed until, as the older member of the family, I have welcomed Uncle Crocker to the East. Horace and myself were on our way there from Pittsburgh when we stopped off here for a few days."

"You—er—have been stopping in New York?"

"It was no trouble to me, I assure you, to move up here from the Hotel Greatham."

Her gaze, which overlooked nothing, dwelt on the blue splendor of the apartment.

"The last time I heard of you, my dear Kenneth, you were living in a furnished room. And now—this!"

"Wall Street," put in Kenneth agitatedly and mendaciously. It happened to be the first thing that came to mind. "Lucky tips—a few flyers. I have a friend who puts me onto good things."

Rejoicing filled him at the cleverness of his ruse as Cousin Geraldine, for once, seemed satisfied.

"Where is Uncle Crocker?" she demanded, thereby agonizing him anew. "I suppose he is in excellent humor this afternoon after his oil field discovery?"

"Here is Uncle Crocker now, coming through the door." It was Celia who spoke gaily, unconscious that the Thorne menage tottered every moment on the edge of dissolution. "He has on a new carnation."

"My dear Kenneth and my dear Celia! I am the bearer of glorious tidings!"

A tremendous bouquet, adorned with silver foil, dropped into Celia's lap and Uncle Crocker fairly beamed upon them. In a state of tenseness, Kenneth waited for the first clash between Colonel Wetherbee and Cousin Geraldine, whose devastating form could no longer be overlooked. The Colonel drew himself to his full height, admiration dawning upon his leathery face.

"My dear Kenneth," he suggested, "will you present me to this magnificent woman?"

Something—actually like a smile appeared on the Manningsby-Bellowes lips. It was, doubtless, a number of years since anyone had happened to refer to her in quite that manner.

"I am your Cousin Geraldine," she pronounced. "I have come to take you up to my summer house in Bar Harbor."

"The invitation, madam, does me honor." For the trace of an instant what might have been a wrinkle of thought appeared between the bushy eyebrows, then all was bland again. "You are, I take it, the Cousin Geraldine whom I mentioned in my letter to my nephew? Of Pittsburgh, or some such place, whom I had intended to visit later? It is a pleasure, madam, to meet you—this much sooner."

In the most gallant manner the Colonel had walked into the web of Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes. Already the end of Uncle Crocker's visit seemed to be drawing near. Never would Cousin Geraldine mention Colonel Wetherbee's millions to him but she would get them, just the same.

"You have arrived at a moment of celebration," genially proclaimed Uncle Crocker. "You will, of course, join our party for dinner and some small entertainment later?" He turned to Kenneth. "Miss Delicia Fairfax will be present, as will our mutual friend, Mr. Richman, the banker. He telephoned me a few moments ago asking me if I could dine with him so I promptly invited him here. He seems to have something of interest to discuss."

"Richman?" inquired Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes, in instant recollection. "That is Joseph J. Richman for whom you work?"

"It's J. J. all right," came from Kenneth.

"That," broke in Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes firmly, "is the Joseph Richman I once knew. A beau of mine a good many years ago in Philadelphia. He had a habit of clicking his teeth together when he was angry, which was often."

A misty personality slid into the room at this moment, putting an end to the conversation. Mr. Horace Manningsby-Bellowes had returned from his domestic mission to report.

"Bags in the room," he jerked out. "One window was open."

"I shall have it opened," declared Cousin Geraldine. "There is no such thing in the world as a competent servant. Or," she added, pausing in front of Celia, "a competent husband."

Kenneth had followed her to the door and was standing there when he felt a gentle twitching at his coat-sleeve. The upturned face of Cousin Horace Manningsby-Bellowes was a study in disconsolate emotion. He looked like a man who needed a friend and needed one badly.

"Wait till you've served fifty years like me," he husked. "Then you'll find out what marriage is. Awful!"

CHAPTER X.

MELLOWED by the glow of shaded lamps that gleamed at tables half-hidden amid flower-decked trellises and tiny hedges the roof garden of the Hotel Metropole-Park presented a scene calculated to soothe the uneasy breast and bring peace to the soul. It was a paradise high above earth in which it seemed impossible to realize that a vast, humming city moved below, full of cares and schemes and people. Like a huge golden disk in the darkness above, the moon sent down its flood of radiance to bathe the upper spaces of Manhattan in a magic that transmuted towers and buildings into palaces of beauty in a land that never was. In other words, it was an ideal night for a honeymoon couple who were very much in love to say things to each other in soft whisperings between the intervals when lips met lips.

Therefore, young Mr. Kenneth Thorne was highly restive and annoyed, not to say nervous.

Beside him at the round table in the corner arbor sat his Celia, the mystery of the moonlight in her eyes, looking exactly as she had looked on a certain wonderful evening in an old Connecticut garden. She had no right to be so utterly captivating, so radiant with appeal, in front of other people. He felt that, above all else, he wanted to take her in his arms and feel her close against him, to kiss her until she murmured to him to stop, which would not be immediately.

"Yes, indeed. Oh, yes. Remarkable," he had to say at this moment as his share in a conversation to which he had not been paying the slightest attention. Course after course of a superlative dinner for seven had been passing in front of him while he had been sitting in a half-trance, hoping and praying that the atmosphere of electricity which underlay this little gathering would pass away harmlessly.

At the head of the table presided a monument of roped pearls and eye-blinding bracelets which represented Cousin Geraldine Manningsby-Bellowes, resplendent in the symbols of majesty and millions. It was presumably Colonel Wetherbee's dinner party but there she sat, none the less, in the place of the host. On one side of her were the piratical moustaches of Uncle Crocker, on the other the dinner coat of J. J. Richman. The fair Delicia languished between the Gibraltar Trust Company and a melancholy guest, who glanced about him now and then with a hunted look.

"My dear Kenneth, are you wool-gathering or what?"

Abruptly he realized that he had been spoken to by the presence. Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes, as he was quite aware, insisted upon the most complete attention whenever and no matter how often she was conversing. He had made a mistake and she was about to tell him so frankly.

"I trust my nephew does not go to sleep in your bank, Joseph," she remarked to the vice-president beside her. J. J. Richman had not seemed to greet his boyhood ideal with any marked enthusiasm at their first encounter in the apartment before dinner. In fact, an observant witness might have remarked that his manner ever since had exhibited a trace of uneasiness unusual for a high executive in Wall Street circles. He appeared a trifle annoyed now.

"To my mind," continued Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes, "Kenneth seems a trifle young for his important position."

"Perhaps," said J. J. with an ominous lowering of the brows, "the bank might be in a better situation to judge of that."

"But, at all events, he seems to have an aptitude for speculation. Kenneth has informed me that he is always fortunate with his flyers in the stock market."

The pink chin of J. J. Richman hardened visibly at the words and the look which he directed at his young assistant was enough to fill Kenneth with blind, tremendous rage. The Gibraltar Trust Company was far from encouraging its young men to take chances in the market; it even went to the extent of having them sign a pledge to abstain from speculation while in its employ. The casual inspiration which had saved him from Cousin Geraldine's detective tactics a couple of hours ago was about to destroy him now with a vengeance.

"We Wetherbees have a genius for gambling." The Colonel inspected his nephew fondly as he spoke. "To my mind there is no greater entertainment than placing a large sum of money on a proposition which involves the glorious Goddess of Chance. My nephew Kenneth, I might remark here, is the living picture of his great-uncle Robert who lost all three of his plantations in North Carolina backing the correct horse at the improper moment. He has the features of a banker who would lose all his bank's money at a single sitting and rise with a smile."

"I'm learning something new about your nephew, it appears, Colonel Wetherbee," J. J.'s face remained emotionless but his words had a horrifying significance. Would there or would there not be a new name plate on a desk near the window in the Gibraltar's offices tomorrow—one which did not read "Mr. Kenneth Thorne?"

Towards J. J. Richman the Colonel directed a superb sweep of the hand.

"My nephew is a most promising young man possessing all the bred-in-the-bone Wetherbee qualities, which, I may say, are second to none. A dashing gambler, a royal spender of his large income and a gallant breaker of hearts. What more could you ask of a gentleman? I rejoice to say that I was the same at his age."

From some hidden pocket he produced a strange, flat object and a wicked-looking clasp knife which he extended as though offering a priceless gift.

"May I proffer you—a snack of Virginia Gold eating tobacco, Mr. Richman? I am a friend of the gentleman on whose plantation it is grown. There is no better friend to the digestion, after a hearty dinner than a morsel of prime Virginia Gold."

"No!" It was almost a bark. J. J.'s countenance was verging on the purple tinge which of late had been arising with startling frequency. If the entire Hotel Metropole-Park had collapsed into thunderous ruin carrying with it a certain roof garden dinner party young Mr. Thorne would have been not only content, but happy. In the most delightful and affectionate manner Uncle Crocker had just branded him as a gamester, a spendthrift and a rake, no one of which characteristics can be regarded as recommendations for promotion in a large New York bank.

"Uncle Crocker," he burst out, "you know perfectly well that ——."

"Say no more, suh." The accents were firm and brooked no interruption. "My recommendation of my nephew stands, though he may wish to deny it. Modesty, I am glad to assure all present, has ever been a trait of we Wetherbees. A man or woman of spirit is the noblest work of the Creator."

J. J. Richman's collar was wilting on one side, but he had himself under excellent control. Then the control snapped like an overtaut bowstring, and the vice-presidential voice rose in swelling wrath.

"Will you please stop patting my hand under the tablecloth, Miss Fairfax?"

"You looked so low in your mind and depressed." Delicia blessed him with her naivest glance. "I'm sorry for anybody that's in trouble."

"That may be all right," fairly snorted J. J. "But why the third time."

"It was just the teeniest pat." The white shoulders shrugged and the sapphire eyes seemed about to fill with tears. "Oh, Colonel, he's being cruel to me."

"Where I come from," shot out Uncle Crocker, "the wishes of a lady are respected by a gentleman. If it had been my hand, dear Delicia, I should have felt myself supremely honored. Mr. Richman, I am astounded by Northern coolness which rebuffs a friendly act of American womanhood."

"Joseph is aging," suggested Cousin Geraldine. "There was a time I recall when he fairly reached for—ah—a person's hand. Always on Thursday evening I could count on Joseph appearing with a bouquet. Those were quite delightful days in Philadelphia. Joseph was one of our most gallant young men then, even if one would not think so to look at him now. When among friends it is possible to say what is in one's mind."

"If you don't object," said J. J., in the tone which he saved for clients who endeavored to avoid meeting their notes, "we might leave off this discussion of old times. It can't interest the others very much, Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes."

"Geraldine," she corrected. "Not Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes to an old suitor, Joseph. You ought to exercise more, I am afraid. New York business men of more than middle age...."

"You can leave my age out of it." The purplish tinge had spread so that the vice-presidential face was fairly glowing with color. "You can't very well expect a man to remain twenty-one for the whole of his life."

"And why not, suh?" inquired Colonel Wetherbee blandly reentering the fray. "I am referring to the spirit rather than to the flesh. I, too, have discovered that the business man of the large Northern city has a tendency to corpulency of both mind and body as his years advance. In the South we pride ourselves that our men are always young and our women beautiful." He inclined his tangled gray mane towards Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes. "I admire a woman who speaks her mind."

Another instant and J. J. Richman would be reduced to the condition of a writhing wreck. His brow was wrinkled, his mouth was almost sagging open and he presented a faithful picture of a drowning man going down for the third time.

"Cousin Geraldine, it's tremendously good of you to talk to all of us this way without a doubt." This was Kenneth, flinging all discretion to the winds and leaping to the aid of his employer. His own sensations combined heat with horror. "But you see, those of us who have been down in an office all day more or less feel in need of a little distraction. Sort of getting ourselves away from ourselves—that's the idea. So maybe you wouldn't mind if we could persuade Uncle Crocker to—er—to tell us about his early days in the Texas oil fields. They must have been frightfully exciting and—er—worth listening to."

He never did know exactly what it was that he had said and he didn't care a great deal. Anything would do, so long as it staved off assault on J. J., who even now was directing a glance of thankful relief at him. It was something to have saved a vice-president from total destruction at a quiet family dinner party.

"Are you intimating, my dear Kenneth, that I have talked long enough?" Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes inquired icily. "When I have said what I have to say I shall stop and not before. I have my own opinion concerning your establishment in this hotel, to say nothing of your rather secret marriage, which I shall take up later." A tiny breeze drifted for an instant across the roof garden's greenery and she permitted herself a shiver. "Someone must get me my wrap from the apartment. And now, Joseph, to return to our talk. If you had married . . ."

J. J. Richman was on his feet, the light of heaven-sent inspiration gleaming for a fraction of a second in his right eye.

"I'll get your wrap for you!" he barked, and was shouldering his way towards the door before a word could be spoken. "Just as a favor from an old suitor," he muttered vengefully as he passed her.

"I'm so cold, too," murmured Delicia, inspecting Colonel Wetherbee with soulful appeal. He arose with the utmost gallantry.

"You must permit me to perform that small service, my dear Delicia. A Southern beauty in her evening cloak is indeed a picture."

"You'll never find it in that big suite of mine all by yourself," said Delicia promptly. "I'll come with you to help."

"I'll go for it," husked Mr. Manningsby-Bellowes, looking at the fair celebrity much as a starving orphan presses his nose against a window-pane behind which a banquet is spread. No one had offered to pat his hand that evening.

"Horace!" came the single word, spoken with authority, and he crumpled.

"And now, my dear Kenneth," went on Cousin Geraldine, "I would like to hear more from you regarding your sudden rise in the world. The explanations which you have given to me so far have not been completely satisfactory."

"At this moment," said Kenneth, meaning every word, "I don't feel like talking about it. So we'll just put it off until some other time, Cousin Geraldine."

"I think not," returned that redoubtable grenadier. "There is no time like the present for a thorough discussion."

He had flung a flat defiance to Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes and he had been met by a challenge in return. Under the searching probe of her questions defeat and exposure could be staved off for only a matter of minutes. But reinforcements — loyal reinforcements—were approaching in the person of Bellboy Number 27 who was moving through the hedges towards their table.

"For Mrs. Manningsby-Bellowes," he announced, producing Cousin Geraldine's wrap. "Mrs. Richman told me to say an important phone call has come in for him. And there's a gentleman to see you outside, Mr. Thorne."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Twenty Million More Guests at the World's Dinner Table This Year

(Continued from Double Page.)

plough. But since the war this tendency has not only stopped but actually reversed. There has been a shrinkage of cultivated acreage, the natural result of soil exhaustion. If this process is not stopped, there will be a food crisis right in our own day.

This can be postponed for a while by the increasing efficiency of machines permitting the factory worker to turn out more goods, making it possible to pay him still higher wages, which in turn will make it possible for him to pay enough for his food to reimburse the farmer for his fertilizer and the cost of breaking in new soil. But that all depends on an unending supply of the cheap fuels we are digging and pumping so recklessly from the earth.

When these fuels run out the human race will be like a spendthrift who has expended the last of a great fortune his parents had left him. So a catastrophe may arrive long before the theoretical five billion population has been reached. It may need the death by famine of a billion people to induce the world to enforce cradle limitation instead of cradle competition.

Optimists have suggested that science is going to give us unlimited power by breaking up the atom. That is perhaps the most fantastic dream of all. It is theoretically possible, but highly unlikely.

A layman, writing in an English newspaper, protested that man is known to have lived at least half a million years without even overcrowding Europe and Asia, and therefore it was not likely that he would do it in a century or even many centuries.

If it were true that man had not overcrowded Europe in half a million years, still it would be no evidence that he is not going to do it in the next century. But it is not true. As far back as there are traces of man there is evidence that periodically he outgrew his food supply and had to fight, move or starve. Fleeing before the stone axes of his hungry neighbors, he has been driven out of the warm lands, where living was easy and comfortable, to the desolate ends of the earth, even such dismal abodes as Greenland and Patagonia.

If every foot of the earth's surface were good, tillable soil, we could, with modern knowledge, feed one person for every two and a half acres, but nothing like this was true in the stone age. Like the Eskimo today or the North American Indian when the white man found him, it took vast areas of land to support a scanty caveman population dependent on game plentiful enough to be killed with crude weapons of stone and bone.

Someone went hungry most of the time and everyone was hungry some of the time. Our ancestor did his best to keep his numbers down by killing his neighbor, thus developing the war instinct so strong in the race. Universal peace, however, has always been a dream dear to the human heart and probably the cave man had it. As often as he tried the experiment it was followed by something worse, a universal famine. Carnivorous animals, poisonous snakes and pestilences also kept his death rate high, but in spite of everything he grew a surplus, part of which starved to death, part were slaughtered in war and the rest spread over the earth.

Agriculture and domesticating animals afforded man a deliverance from all his food problems if he had known enough to keep his numbers stationary or only increased them reasonably. There would then have been no longer need for wars or driving his neighbor into the arctic. Instead, man spoiled it all, as he always has done, by multiplying beyond his new food supply until he was faced with the same old chronic condition of starvation or slaughter.

As civilization developed, man improved and increased the quantities of food available, but always defeated any benefit that might have come with it by multiplying until the masses were in poverty and living from hand to mouth.

Then came the age of machinery, following the discovery of a whole new world to settle, and once more humanity was set free from the curses of poverty, starvation and war. As usual, the race rose to the occasion and did its best to defeat its deliverance.

In spite of breeding like rabbits, humanity has not yet been able to quite catch up and so the working man in the United States, for instance, only works an eight-hour day and has luxuries and comforts beyond the reach of kings in ancient days. Science gave man this deliverance, but it is also helping him throw it away by reducing his death rate. All living creatures make this same mistake of bringing disaster on themselves by overbreeding. Animals and plants know no better, but man has not that excuse. Professor Edward A. Ross, the distinguished sociologist, in a recent article in the Century Magazine, gives some interesting figures of how and why the population is increasing so rapidly:

"For at least a century and a half the population of Japan hung around twenty-six to twenty-seven millions. No more could be fed and infanticide was general among the peasants. Then, with Japan's deliberate appropriation of certain coveted elements of Western culture half a century ago, an economic progress began which made it possible for the population to grow without lowering its standard of living.

"At the same time infanticide was severely condemned. So Japan touched last year the sixty million mark and knows not which way to turn to find living room for an additional 800,000 a year.

"In tropic lands imperialism has resulted in a herring-like increase. During the last sixty years the people in the tropic colonies and dependencies of the great powers added 105 millions—a twelfth of the human family at the beginning of that period. The British went to Egypt in 1882, and now there are seven million more fellahin than if the cork helmets had never made their appearance along the Nile.

"In fifty years of French rule the inhabitants of Algeria have doubled. In forty years, thanks to the railways, irrigation works, teagardens, cotton and steel mills and other alien factors injected into Indian economy by the "sun-baked" British, the population of India has grown fifty millions—a fifth. Americans took over the Philippines, and in a quarter century there are five millions more humans than if the Filipinos had been left to themselves.

"In 1898 we took over Porto Rico when births and deaths there were in equilibrium. Being the world's crack sanitarians we presently cut mortality two-fifths, while births rose until they doubled the number of deaths. Population leaped ahead until the island now is, next to Java, the most densely populated agricultural region in the world—nearly 400 to the square mile!

"Life is getting harder there because they will not limit their families, while disease is no longer allowed to decrease their numbers. There are not jobs enough to go around, so that local sentiment against the profits reaped by nonresident American capitalists is rapidly rising."

When the world-saturation point of population arrives, if we are foolish enough to permit it, one nation at least will hardly be worse than it is now—India. The natives have been in that condition for centuries and are quite used to it and resigned every decade or two to be decimated by famine. The British, with engineering works, keep opening new lands to cultivation, but the populace promptly produces enough new mouths to eat the new food up and be ready to starve again.

India has devised a religion which makes a virtue of their necessity of being vegetarians and holds up as the happiest possible state Nirvana, the annihilation of personality. Life in that overcrowded land is so wretched that they have no desire to live in the hereafter, yet they keep right on raising more children to starve.

Even the most cheerful optimist who still thinks that science will make food out of rocks and air must admit that unrestricted multiplication must be stopped some time. Even if we get over the habit of eating and wearing clothes, the world, in a thousand years at the present rate of increase, would be so crowded that there would be only a square yard for each person. In other words, literally, standing room only.

As long as nobody can pretend that it must not be done some time, science is asking intelligent attention to the matter of beginning to reduce our birth rate now in order that we may maintain forever the present golden age of posperity and opportunity for the masses and put an end to the necessity for wars.

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In The Dark By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 12)

The moon was not affording him the same assistance as on the previous night, but he was able to come to the following conclusions: Some two or three hundred yards on the other side of the thick belt of trees which reared itself at about the same distance from him was a pile of masonry showing up dully in that uncertain light. His original surmise, he judged, had been correct—this place was an ancient castle which might or might not be occupied. If it were occupied, the tenant had either neglected the outer wall shamefully, or, he was so poor that he could not afford the necessary repairs. Judged by externals alone, he would have come unhesitatingly to the decision that the whole place was a ruin—dotted here and there along the coast lines of England, he remembered, were a few famous old ruins of castles which had been allowed to moulder into decay.

Against this, however, he had to set the circumstance that only the night before he had seen three men pass into these grounds at a spot barely six yards distant. And one of these men he guessed to be a social outlaw of the worst description.

Goaded into a fresh fury of anxiety by the remembrance of Zeab, he took one look at the ground ten feet below him and then swung himself into space, landing with a tremendous thud.

That had been ten minutes before. Proceeding with infinite caution, he had covered the intervening ground, passed through the deep belt of trees, and now found himself facing what he knew from its structural design to be a large, castle-like building, probably dating back to the time of the Normans.

Stretched at full length on the grass, he listened for a sound. An owl hooted, there was a faint crack of brushwood such as a rabbit might have made, but apart from these noises, a deep and settled silence enveloped everything.

The castle itself was in complete gloom. He had almost decided that he had come on a fool's errand when, high up in one of the towers, a faint light suddenly showed.

There was someone in the castle!

Martin Creighton had never been of an imaginative nature but now fancy seemed to take possession of him. He pictured that faint light as a lamp lit to guide him. Had it been placed there by Margery Steers herself as though she had been conscious of his coming?

Then cold reason reasserted itself. He must stop this idle dreaming. That light, viewed now in sober common sense, assured him of only one thing—that the Castle was inhabited. The facts already in his possession went to show that Zoab, the dwarf, was staying there.

He must get to Zoab, and force the truth out of him. If the dwarf did not know where Margery Steers was, he would know the exact address of the Mayfair house. This address he had to get to pass on to Lord Belshaven.

How to get into the Castle: that was his first task. Raising himself, he was about to creep forward, when he felt a violent blow on the back of his head. Immediately everything swam before his eyes.

His assailants must have showed extraordinary cunning in approaching him, for he had had no hint of their presence until that smashing blow from behind almost robbed him of consciousness.

He endeavored to put up some sort of fight, but his enemies showed no mercy and the second blow sent him crashing into oblivion.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Bunny Makes Some Calls.

IN one of the less salubrious streets of Lambeth the place was situated—this resort of quick-witted criminals. For many months past the London police had been working night and day to discover this secret address, in the hope of making a notable haul, but so far they had been unsuccessful. Scotland Yard was aware of this crooks' club's existence, but the keenest brains of the C. I. D. had not been able to locate it. What Scotland Yard had failed to do, however, Bunny Chipstead had accomplished. Disguised as an American confidence man with whose career he was familiar, and who he knew was safely behind the walls of Sing Sing Prison at that moment, he sat at a small table in the underground restaurant which was the meeting place of London's cleverest criminal clan.

Bunny, smoking a Corona, watched the scene with nonchalant interest. He was lucky to be there. Quite by chance he had become possessed of the three pass words without which no one, however satisfactory his other credentials might be, was able to enter this place.

"Hello, Clay!"

Chipstead took just the requisite length of time in which to turn around. In spite of being taken unawares—he had not seen the speaker approach—his face reflected a sufficient amount of surprise.

"Why, hello yourself!" he drawled.

Beneath the shelter of the table his fingers closed on the small revolver he carried in his pocket. Again chance had helped him—fortunately, he recognized the speaker as a society crook whose trail he had crossed in Washington nine months before—but he kept a tight rein upon himself.

Did this man—hang it, he forgot his name!—know that the real Clay Sherman was actually in Sing Sing prison? Evidently he didn't, or he would have been more excited in his greeting.

The other sat down without invitation, and poured himself a glass from Chipstead's bottle of Pommery. Bunny waited, his nerves tensed. The next few minutes were likely to be interesting.

"How long have you been over, Clay?"

Chipstead made a mental sigh of relief. He was thankful now that he had taken such infinite pains with his disguise. The fact that Brooks, his butler, had not recognized him when leaving the flat that night was insignificant compared with this crook's acceptance of his impersonation.

"Oh, just a few days. I came over on the Berengaria."

"Busy?"

Chipstead remembered that he was supposed to be a confidence trickster.

"The mugs seem to be dying out," he commented; "so far I'm not paying my hotel bill."

The other lowered his voice.

"Ever worked for another man, Clay?" he inquired, and while the supposed Sherman stared, he went on quickly: "There's a big 'fella' in London just now who could put all the work in your way that you wanted," he said.

"Aw!" he yawned. "I've heard of these Big Fellas before! And I've never gone 'splits' with anyone." He guessed that this scoffing attitude might lead the other to expand, and his surmise proved correct.

"Now, listen here, Clay," said the other in a tone of nervous excitement, "I'm going to give you the straight tip, see! If you intend to remain on this side any time, you won't be able to ignore this particular Big Fella. He's got the handling of everything worth while in London, and if you don't work with him he'll soon put you out of the business."

"Is that so?" drawled the listener. "Well, I guess I'm too old to develop any flutterings. Who is this guy anyway?"

"If you hadn't helped me out that night at Boston, Clay, I shouldn't be telling you this at all," he said, "but I reckon that turn saved me from seven years in the 'pen,' and so I'm putting you wise."

The speaker's voice sank to an even lower tone.

"The 'King' is what they call this Big Guy—and I reckon he deserves the title, for he's the king pin of all the crooks in this country. Where he's got every one beat is that no one knows who he really is. He never shows himself without a mask—"

"Cut out that dime novel stuff; I've got a split lip!"

The narrator ignored the scoffing interruption.

"Laugh if you like, Clay," he resumed, "but a man who can put the fear of the Lord into Spider Foley is no imitation out of a book—he's a real man! As I was telling you, this Big Fella's hold is that no one knows who he really is. But he knows Crooks' Alley down to the last turning; there isn't a man or a woman in the business of whom he hasn't got the life history. To those he wants to work with him he makes a fair offer. If they come in, all well and good'—he treats them on the level, and they get a good share of the rake-off. But he's sudden death to anyone who tries a false game. It's a wonder," the speaker broke off, "he hasn't been after you already, Clay. The better the man, the more The King wants him."

The man he was after was as subtly dangerous as he had imagined him to be. To one who knew the underworld as Chipstead did, it was easy to understand the tremendous hold The King exerted.

He continued to listen to the other's extraordinary story. According to this informant, this new force in the criminal world had only arisen during the past nine months. But, although the time had been so short, he had advanced far beyond any other ruler of the Underworld. He was fair to those who worked under him so long as they served his purpose. When they failed to do this he was remorseless in his methods.

"Has no one any idea who he really is?" at length asked the listener.

"No," breathlessly replied the other; "mark my words, Clay, if you stay in this burg you'll have to reckon with The King. As I've said, the wonder to me that he hasn't sent for you before."

Chipstead gave the impression of being awed in spite of himself.

"After what you've told me, if he does send, I shall go," he replied.

Shortly afterwards he left. In one sense, his night had not been wasted. In another, he had failed. Failed not through his own fault, but through the deep cunning of the man he had sworn to bring to justice. He had captured many notable "heads" in his time, but he realized that laying The King by his heels would be by far the most notable "bag" of his career.

Bunny Chipstead spent a busy night. Instead of going home to his flat after leaving the crooks' club in Lambeth, he took the tube to Highgate. In walking away from the station, he took a quick but comprehensive survey of those about him. Before hearing that night's news of The King, he was aware that this secret criminal had resolved to kill him. Poor Alpass had paid with his life for divulging what he knew; and how much more determined must The King be to silence a man he was aware must be on his track?

Arriving outside The Mount, he made another careful survey, and then, climbing the wall, dropped into the grounds on the other side. It was impossible, he thought, that The King might be holding another of his Company Meetings.

It did not take the investigator long, however, to learn that this derelict house was completely deserted. Forcing a window, he went from room to room, flashing the small electric torch he carried. There was nothing in any of the upstairs rooms to attract his attention, and even when he reached the underground chamber that The King had used for a meeting place, he searched in vain for any likely clue.

It was not until he was about to leave the place that he noticed in a far corner what appeared to be a trap door. Pulling this up by means of the iron ring, the light from his torch showed him a flight of worn stone steps leading into a yet deeper cellar, from which, as he peered into it, there came a dank, close smell.

This smell intrigued him. He resolved to investigate it.

A minute later he stood at the bottom of the steps. The smell of chemicals which he had detected before was now more pronounced. Thoroughly on the alert, he proceeded to make a minute inspection; and it was not long before he realized with ever growing interest, that this cellar deep in the bowels of the earth had been used by some one as a laboratory.

Who was this man? And why had he gone? Here and there, over every inch of space, flashed the light from the electric torch; and presently Chipstead pounced upon a small rolled up piece of paper beneath a wide stone bench. Smoothing out the creases, he read a few lines of typescript, evidently part of a letter. More than half of the communication was missing, but two words, between which he guessed there was a connecting link, provided him with some satisfaction.

Bunny had just put the piece of paper carefully away in his pocketbook when, out of the stillness of the cellar a voice accosted him.

"Put 'em up or I'll drill you!"

Turning swiftly, Chipstead saw a man confronting him. The other had levelled a revolver at his head.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Advertisement.

Swollen Joints

Joint-Ease is the one external remedy for inflamed, swollen, lame joints in ankle, knee, hip, shoulder, fingers or spine, and for that purpose its sale is tremendous.

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Delicious Tested Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Plain Rice Pudding.

WASH ¼ cup unpolished rice. Mix with 2 tablespoons light-brown or granulated sugar, a few grains salt and 1 pint rich milk. Bake 2 hours in a slow oven, stirring frequently with a fork.

Sweet Potato and Pineapple.

BOIL sweet potatoes, remove skins, press through ricer and beat until smooth and creamy. Sweeten to taste. In a buttered baking-dish arrange a layer of the potato and then a layer of drained canned pineapple, having the pineapple on top. Heat in oven and serve immediately.

Potato Puff with Creamed Left-overs.

PRESS 4 cups well-seasoned mashed potatoes through potato ricer. Add 3 tablespoons butter, a few grains paprika, a teaspoon salt and ½ cup scalded rich milk. Beat until light. If desired, add 2 or 3 tablespoons finely chopped pimento or cooked green pepper. Spread in an iron frying pan containing 1 tablespoon bacon fat. Cook about 10 minutes. Fold and turn out on a hot serving dish and serve with creamed left-over meat.

Try This Tea Recipe.

BOIL 1½ cups sugar 5 minutes with 5 cups water and rind of 1 orange. Strain, and just before serving reheat and mix with 10 cups freshly made hot tea. Put a clove in each cup. This amount will serve about 15 guests.

Creamy Orange Filling.

SIFT 3 tablespoons flour with ½ cup sugar. Mix with 1 beaten whole egg or 2 egg yolks, grated rind of 1 orange, ¾ cup strained orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon butter. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Cool and spread.

Christmas Plum Pudding.

MIX 2 cups fine bread crumbs, ½ pound finely chopped suet, 1 cup sugar, ½ pound raisins, ½ pound washed and dried currants, ½ cup sliced nut meats, ¼ pound shredded citron and 2 ounces thinly sliced orange peel. Add ½ cup flour sifted with ½ teaspoon salt, ½ nutmeg, grated, and ¼ teaspoon mace. Mix thoroughly with 4 well-beaten eggs and cup milk. Turn into buttered molds, cover closely and steam 5 or 6 hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Toasted Cereal with Bananas. Top Milk. Poached Eggs. Toast. Coffee or Milk.	Oranges. Kippered Herring. Steamed Potatoes. Corn Muffins. Coffee.	Cereal with Sliced Figs. Poached Eggs on Buttered Graham Toast. Coffee or Milk.	Oranges. Breakfast Bacon. Potatoes. Pancakes. Syrup. Coffee or Milk.	Sliced Pineapple. Pan Broiled Meat Balls. Grilled Sweet Potatoes. Toast. Coffee.	Steamed Prunes. Whole Wheat Cereal. Top Milk. Soft-Cooked Eggs. Toast. Coffee.	Grapes. Oatmeal. Top Milk. Raw Potato Pancakes. Bacon. Coffee or Milk.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Potato Puff with Creamed Left-over Meat. Baked Stuffed Apples. Spiced Tea.	Cinnamon Toast. Apple Sauce. Tea or Milk.	Egg Plant in Casserole. Cream Cheese and Grape Jelly Salad. Rolls. Tea.	Spaghetti with Cheese. Lettuce Salad. Stewed Dried Fruit. Tea.	Oatmeal Soup. Apple Porcupine. Tea.	Devilled Oysters. Potato Rolls. Apple and Celery Salad. Half Cups Coffee.	Rib Roast of Beef. Yorkshire Pudding. Succotash. Heart Lettuce. French Dressing. Loganberry Bavarian Cream.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Braised Guinea Fowl. Mashed Potatoes. Spinach. Lemon Meringue Pie.	Roast of Pork. Steamed Rice. Buttered Asparagus. Sweet Pickled Prunes. Shredded Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad. Fruit Jelly.	New England Boiled Dinner. Spinach with Hard-Boiled Eggs. Cranberry Pie.	Thinly Sliced Cold Corned Beef. Cauliflower. Wafers. Individual Caramel Bread Pudding. Cream.	Broiled Salmon Steak with Lemon. Potato Balls. Cauliflower Fritters. Asparagus Salad. French Dressing. Upside-Down Apricot Cake.	Broiled Salmon Steak with Lemon. Potato Balls. Cauliflower Fritters. Asparagus Salad. French Dressing. Upside-Down Apricot Cake.	Potato Soup. Banana Whip. Ice Box Cookies.

New Ways in Potato Preparation

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

POTATOES are one of the chief Winter staples. Hardly a meal is planned without them, and how often the family tires of the same old mashed, fried or boiled. No other food is so available and so inexpensive to supply the energy and heat needed in Winter or to satisfy the healthy growing appetite of children playing in the cold outdoors.

But why they be so monotonous? The author once traveled on a foreign steamship for 14 days, where not once, in on of the menus, at any meal, was the same kind of potato offered. Potatoes have possibilities, and it is really necessary for one planning meals to get out of a rut and select potato dishes that vary the menu.

The familiar mashed may be made quite interesting by adding beaten egg, a little minced left-over meat, and by being shaped into cakes or beaten into a potato puff, instead of mashed plain in the serving dish. A potato turn-over is made by combining hot mashed potatoes, beaten egg and seasonings. Place the mass on a floured board and spread about an inch thick. Fill with minced cooked ham, moistened with seasoned milk. Fold the remaining portion of potato over, in omelet fashion, and brush the entire top with unbeaten egg white. Bake until glossy brown in a moderate oven.

While nothing is more delicious at its best than a perfectly baked mealy potato, even this way of preparing can be modified to give variety. Instead of baking plain, scrub and halve lengthwise, and rub the outside skins with dripping or fat to keep them tender. Place a spoon of country sausage meat on top of each half potato and bake. Thicken the fat into a good gravy and serve poured over, as a breakfast dish. Another method is to pare the potatoes and cut into quarters or eighths lengthwise. Dip each section into melted bacon fat and season with salt, pepper and a dash of prepared mustard. Arrange on a well oiled casserole and cover. Bake in moderate oven until brown, then add minced parsley and a brown gravy made with 1 cup of stock or water seasoned with bouillon cube.

Either white or sweet potatoes of medium size and round shape may be baked like apples. Carefully peel whole, then core and set in a baking dish. Fill the cavity with sausage meat, or with a whole or portion of the fancy breakfast sausage and bake in a slow oven about 40 minutes. This dish, served with apple sauce, makes a royal winter breakfast.

Sweet potatoes are familiar in their candied form but are equally delicious if prepared as follows: Pare and halve lengthwise neat medium sweets. Heat frying pan and place in it 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter and 1 cup water. When this has become a thin syrup, carefully lay in the potatoes, in one layer, reduce the heat to simmering, and cover.

Cook gently until potatoes are tender, and the liquid nearly evaporated. Uncover at the last to increase browning. Another sweet recipe from south of the Mason and Dixon line is this: Parboil medium sweets and remove skin. Mash thoroughly. To each cup of mashed pulp add one tablespoon butter, ¼ cup cream, ¼ teaspoon each salt and cinnamon and ¼ cup broken pecan meats. Blend mixture and lay thin layer on well greased baking platter. Cover with layer of marshmallows cut in half. Repeat layer of potatoes, and layer of marshmallows on the top. Bake in moderate oven not more than 15 minutes or until marshmallows are brown and melted and the dish well heated throughout. This is particularly suitable where ham or roast meats are served.

The familiar scalloped potato, made with sliced raw or parboiled potatoes with white sauce, can be varied by using the liquor from oysters or clams or chicken soup in place of the milk. A scallop made with oyster juice and plentifully covered with crumbs dotted with butter is a dish of potatoes quite worthy of the epicure. It should be well seasoned with salt, pepper and a generous dash of celery salt. Bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes, then uncover to brown further.

As a cold weather luncheon dish, or as a soup to increase an otherwise scanty menu, nothing is better than potato puree or potato chowder. A real cream of potato soup should be made of the cut potatoes with half again as many onions and a quantity of celery top. Let these vegetables simmer in water until a pulp, which may then be sieved finely. Add to this pulp sufficient cream or half and half to make the desired creamy and velvety consistency. Season generously and serve with toasted cheese crackers. Another variation is to use one can of tomato puree or soup and add with the milk to the potato pulp. Potato soup, to which cut up carrots and minced parsley are added, is another pleasing change.

American Weekly Patterns

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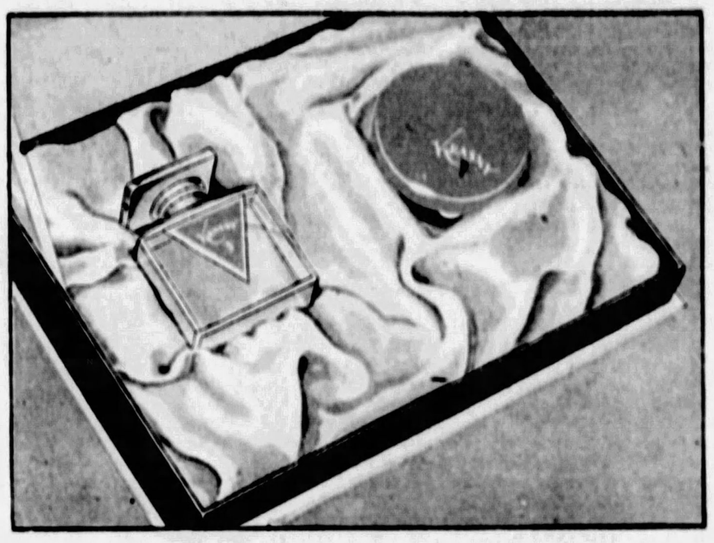

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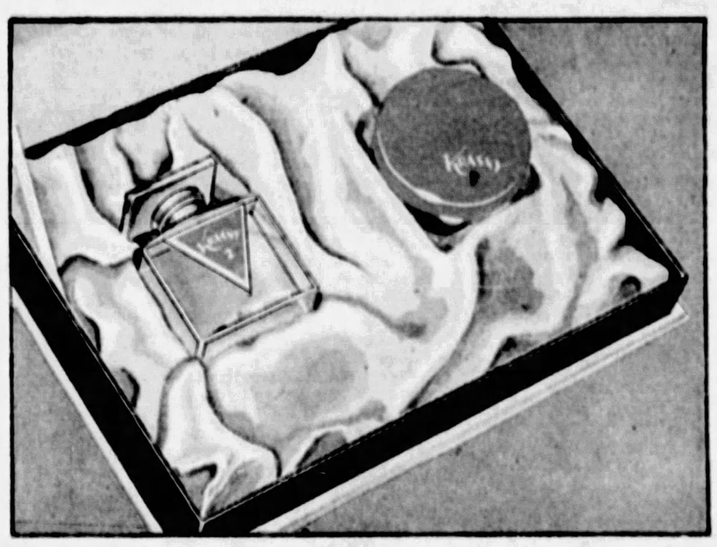

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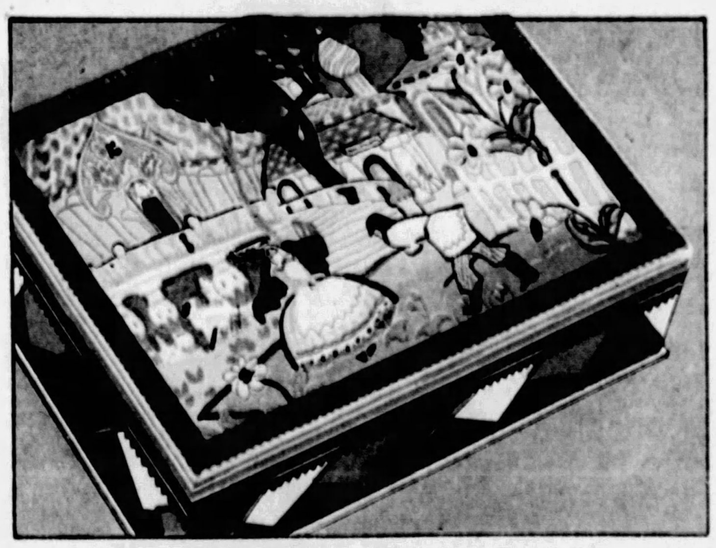

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